



Construction confront campus

Outdoor stage 'tops' summer addition

by Melinda Blaylock

Thousand Oaks Professional Theatre and Conservatory (TOP Theatre) recently completed a successful inaugural season, according to Dr. Richard G. Adams, executive producer and CLC drama department chairman.

TOP Theatre and Conservatory was created both to provide a training ground for aspiring young actors and to strengthen the bond between CLC and the Thousand Oaks Community.

TOP Theatre is unique to the area, the only such summer program in Ventura County.

"There is absolutely nothing like this from Santa Maria to the Mark Taper Forum," Adams said.

"This was an experimental year. It was a lot of hard work," he explained. "But at least it got off the ground."

Now all that visually remains of TOP Theatre is the stage platform and six light poles erected on a grassy slope area in Kingsmen Park.

Built by volunteers in three and a half weeks, the stage was supported entirely by outside funds.

"We're finding a storage space and an office off campus to store all the assets of the theatre," Adams said.

Meanwhile, the facility is available for use by CLC students for the duration of the school year.

"It's a gift to the college by the community" said Adams.

"I'm sure that the students will find a variety of ways to use it," he said. "Aesthetically, we haven't ruined the (park) at all."

"We'd like to make it into a nice, permanent outdoor theatre," Adams continued. "We'd do it with the help of Don Demars (a CLC graduate who also designed Peters Hall)."

"It's a question of whether CLC wants it," he said.

According to Adams, summer theatre has



Workmen assembled an outdoor stage in Kingsmen Park for TOP Theatre this summer.

existed in various forms at CLC for many years.

"This is the first time that it's been organized under a large and grand plan," he said.

"Its mission is to be a professional training and production company that is associated with CLC; but not a part of CLC."

"We are using the college services, including primarily the fact that CLC can give credit for those who take the conservatory classes."

He explained that TOP is "not a community theatre and not a college theatre." It "intends to be" a professional conservatory theatre promoting the arts in Thousand Oaks and Ventura County.

"This is not yet where it wants to be by a longshot," said Adams.

In addition to presenting four mainstage productions featuring professional guest artists -- "The Fantasticks" starring Henry Darrow, "A Life in the Theatre" starring Peter Hansen, "Scapino!" starring Phil Randall and "Gypsy" starring Marilyn O'Connor and Maripat Davis -- TOP Theatre offers a number of other programs.

Conservatory courses in voice, movement, improvisation and "Career, Contacts and Survival" were offered through the CLC summer session for career-minded young talents wanting to polish their performance skills under professional advisement.

"Anybody could take these courses," Adams said. "It was disappointing that there weren't more (CLC students) that

Softball field nears completion

by John Carlson

Due to unforeseen difficulties with the city of Thousand Oaks, the new softball field located at the far west end of campus will not be ready for use until sometime in December or January. It will be available, though, for women's intercollegiate softball in the spring.

Among the difficulties were the acquisition of engineer drawings and a grating permit, as well as a survey of the area.

The irrigation system is presently being installed and according to Vice President Dean Buchanan the field should be planted within the next couple of weeks.

The field is designed to be a recreational facility for the students living at the west end of campus, and besides its function as the homefield for the women's softball team, it will not serve as a facility for the P.E. department.

The building of the field was approved by the student senate last spring for what they felt was a much-needed outdoor recreation area for the west end students.

The senate, on two different occasions, approved loans of \$4,000 each, and the college was to match the total of \$8,000.

The total estimated cost of the field is now somewhere between \$16,000 and \$18,000.

wanted to take the opportunity."

Three CLC drama students and six alumni participated in the summer conservatory. According to Adams, though, at least two more students enrolled at CLC this semester as a result of the summer program.

TOP Theatre also offers summer internships in every aspect of the stage arts, from technical jobs to stage management. Interns also have the opportunity to earn college credit through CLC.

Students from as close as Moorpark College and as far away as the American Academy of

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news

A. Levy closes doors for good

by Sylvia Kraus

The Mountclef Village Office of the Bank of A. Levy, located on the C.L.C. campus at the corner of Mountclef Boulevard and Olsen Road, will be closing its doors permanently September 30, 1982.

This branch of the Bank of A. Levy first opened twenty years ago when the

management signed a twenty-year lease with Cal Lutheran, which owns the building. However, this branch never proved to be as successful as the other branches of the Bank of A. Levy.

A letter of notification, along with an official notice of discontinuance (in compliance with state law) was sent to all customers of the Mountclef Village Branch. The letter read,

"Despite two decades of patience and work, this office has not grown to a size that is economically practical for us to continue to operate."

Customers may close their accounts if they wish to, but they should pay careful attention to early withdrawal penalties on certain time certificates of deposit. Customers, however, do not have to close their accounts, since all

Mountclef Village accounts, will be automatically transferred to the Thousand Oaks office at 137 Thousand Oaks Blvd. Service will not be inter-

rupted.

Employees of the present Mountclef office will be transferred to other branches. No one will be
(cont. on page 3)

Top Theatre

(cont. from page 1)

Dramatic Arts in New York City, as well as from UCLA and California State University at San Jose interned for TOP Theatre this summer.

College students were not the only youth to benefit from TOP summer programs. Also offered were a four-week workshop for children ages six to 15 and two children's theatre productions.

Youth workshops in the performing arts, including dance, choral music, acting and improvisation provided both an outlet and encouragement for young talents. Approximately 36 youngsters participated in these workshops.

TOP Theatre for Tots presented two productions for children, "Treasure Island" and "Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz," both designed to give children a chance to experience the magic of the stage.



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We're sorry!

Due to repeated equipment failures during the past three weeks the Echo is suffering from an usually high number of typographical errors. We promise to return to normal next week.



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news

Freshmen vote this Monday

by J.M. Stark

Originally scheduled for Sept. 29, the freshman class elections were postponed until October 4.

According to Lloyd Hoffman, ASCLC vice president, the reason for the delay is that the Echo's printing machine failed to

function properly.

A forum on Oct. 3 will give the candidates an opportunity to make themselves known to the freshman public. This event will take place in either the SUB or Nygreen 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Another reason for the delay is that the Echo wanted to cover the freshman elections.

Three candidates are running in each of the following categories: Christi Havelah, Matther Bahr, and Whitney Howerton for freshman class president; Sal Valles, Dennis Rohbini and Susan Burton for freshman class vice president; and Robert Roach, Karen Stelzer and Aracely Merjil for freshman class

treasurer. The freshmen have two candidates for their secretary, Eileen Alm and Cindy Turner.

"I have served two years as president and two years as vice president in my high school's Luther League" said presidential candidate Christi Havelah.

Sal Valles seeking the office of freshman vice president said he would like to

"stir up the freshman class and see that their ideas have a voice." Another candidate for freshmen vice president, Susan Burton, said "I would like to organize monthly activities for our class to participate in as a whole."

Canidate for secretary, Eileen Alm, described

(cont. on page 4)

Learning Resource Center tentatively planned

by Melissa Odenborg

Ground breaking ceremonies for the Learning Resource Center (LRC) may actually take place this Spring. This is still dependent on whether enough gifts are received for the amount needed to make this happen. "Whenever the money is on hand,

ground breaking will occur" stated Norman Lueck, vice president for development. The building of the LRC will meet a long over-due need which was surfaced in 1975.

A two year time line has been developed for the construction of the LRC. This time line will begin on January 1, 1983, and

hopefully end during the 1984-85 school year for CLC's 25th anniversary celebration.

A firm has also been hired to make revisions on the original plans of the LRC. These revisions will be made to make the LRC more energy efficient, and economical to build. When the new plans are finished a cost estimate will be available. These

revisions will include plans to renovate the library, and the addition of a new science center.

Raising money for the LRC is one of Vice President Lueck's responsibilities, and a plan for action has been developed to raise capital funds. Although, Vice President Sueck says "we need to be aware that all the build-

ings we have on campus are the results of gifts from people". There are still questions whether Dr. Segerhammar's anoymous donor will be one of these people. "If Dr. Segerhammar is still optomistic, than I am too," answered V.P. Lueck.

Some work towards the LRC has already been completed. Final con-

(cont. on page 4)

Security patrols campus

by Kathie Dauber

There are five men on the security staff including head security officer Palmer Olson. Two guards patrol the campus all day and night, one on foot and the other in a vehicle. They are the school's trusty guardians who try to protect and secure school and personal (student and faculty) property. They do everything from responding to robbery and suspicious person calls, to removing an opossum from Thompson dorm, to enforcing school

parking and traffic regulations.

Olson says that students need to be reminded that the school owns all the streets and that parking decals are required for parking on the street. "They can be fined ten dollars for failure to exhibit a decal plus the cost of registration." All parking tickets given out by security are accompanied with fines that are owed to the school business office.

The phone number to call if a person needs a security man is 492-2411. Security needs student as-

(cont. on page 4)

A. Levy leaving

(cont. on page 2)

laid off. However, one employee, Jayne Murphy expressed her sadness in leaving, saying, "It's pretty here. We're going to miss it."

Most students, when asked about the closure, did not seem too con-

cerned. At least one club, the Circle K, plans to keep its account with the Bank of A. Levy.

For convenience, a 24-hour automated teller is anticipated to open at the corner of Avenida de Los Arboles and Moorpark Road.

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news



Caleb Harms
ASCLC President

Freshmen election

(cont. from page 3)

herself as "very cooperative and is willing to listen to suggestions on how the freshmen class would like things done."

Also running for freshmen class secretary is Cindy Turner who has had previous class experience in two years of student congress."

Candidate for treasurer

Aracely Merjil, was in the Future Business Leaders of America for three years at her high school.

Voting will take place in front of the cafeteria between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Commuter polls are located by the flagpole by Nygreen. Students are advised to bring their student identification cards.

Learning Resource

(cont. from page 3)

struction of Lynn Road, and the footbridge had to be completed by CLC before the city of Thousand Oaks would give the school the permits needed to build the LRC. This cost the school \$422,065.00.

~~In addition, underground utilities have already been put in.~~

Since 1973, six million

dollars worth of improvements have been made at CLC report Vice-President Lueck, "and we plan to continue up-dating, and maintaining other buildings on campus".

If things go according to Vice President Lueck's time line, CLC will celebrate its 25th anniversary with the dedication of the LRC on Founders Day.

Security patrols campus

(cont. from page 3)

sistance because two men cannot be everywhere at all times. The students who go to school and live on this campus are involved in the college in ~~their everyday lives~~. They are acquainted with what

goes on regularly and should feel obligated to report the conspicuous. Palmer Olson said, "We need the help of the students. If they see something they have to report it ~~some of them don't~~ want to get involved."



ASCLC Senate

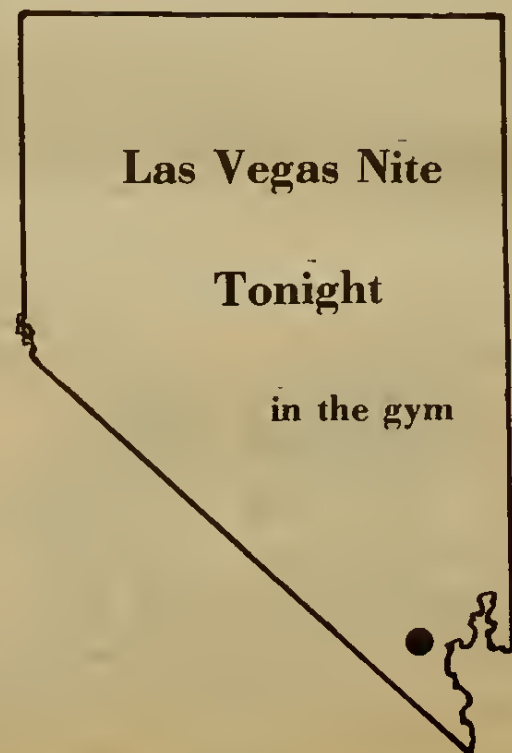
Sun. at 7:00 p.m. in Nygreen 1

Everyone welcomed

Las Vegas Nite

Tonight

in the gym



editorial

Echo editorial

Back at last

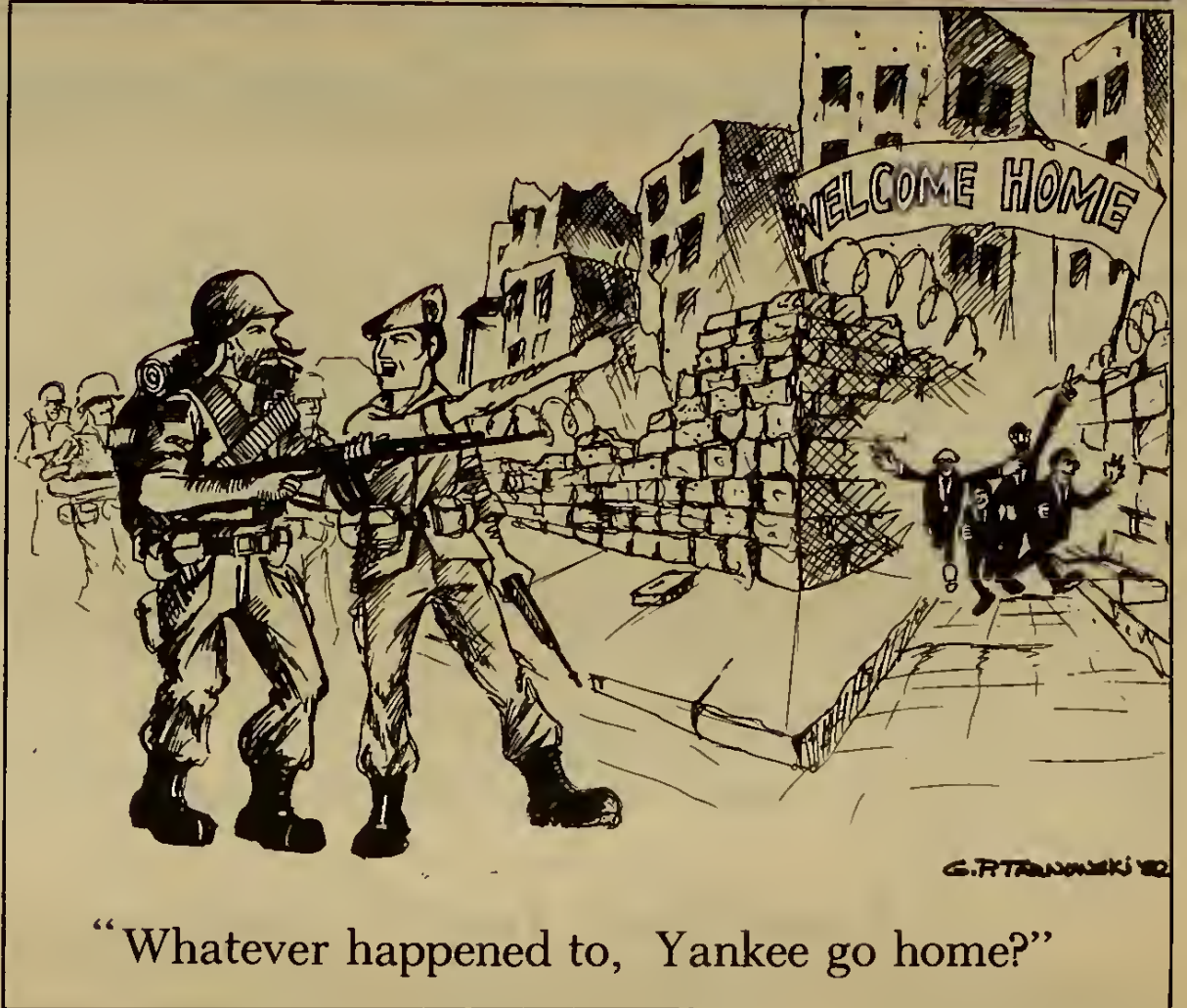
After a two week delay and much anguish we are both proud and relieved to bring you the first issue of the 1982-83 CLC Echo.

For those of you new here, the Echo is the CLC student newspaper, and appears every Friday morning. We are here for your pleasure and information. Remember that.

For we see ourselves as first and foremost as a student newspaper - a newspaper for students. Students write, edit, read and pay for the Echo. We are your paper.

But if we are to give you the best product we can, we shall need your help. We shall need your interests, your criticisms and concerns, we both anticipate and welcome them.

But even though we shall be relying on you, we remain confident that you can rely on us. We have been selected by your representatives to bring you the best, and that is a responsibility we intend to keep.



"Whatever happened to, Yankee go home?"



Due to unfortunate circumstances the long awaited 1982 debut of Caleb's Commentary was delayed. Never fear, however, because from now on your going to

Caleb's Commentary

have to read this every week unless I'm dead.

In case you have no idea who I am or why I am so lucky to be rambling away like this, let me introduce myself. I am Caleb Harms, your very own ASCLC president. I look exactly like the drawing to the left so beautifully done by Glen Tarnowski.

Not only will I faithfully inform y'all (oops, that's Lloyd) about campus things but you can also write to me through this column. Sort of like Dear Caleb (Abby's long-lost nephew). Just drop you letters in my box

I am sure none of you will want to miss the Senate meetings so I am personally inviting you to come to Nygreen 1 at 7:00 every Sunday evening. If you wish to have an item on the agenda, talk to Lloyd Hoffman (ASCLC V.P.) the Monday before Senate.

Lloyd and I have our spacious office suites located in the SUB so for a good time call 492-2411, ext. 215 or stop by and see us. Lloyd will be there Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. I will be there Mondays and Wednesdays 2-4 p.m.

For all you enthusiastic people bubbling over with school spirit and undying pride, Dr. Doering, the athletic director, wants you for the pride committee. Contact him as soon as possible for more details about this upcoming attraction.

On October 4 the CLC freshmen will have the privileged opportunity to participate in their very own class elections. All freshmen are highly encouraged to cast their stamp of approval for their favorite candidate.

Just remember that you can be responsible for the

elected officials overseeing the activities of the future class of '86.

Are you involved in a club which is interested in raising some money? If so, contact Sue Gerd in the athletic office for details about an upcoming jog-a-thon.

If you are just dying to see your name in print just let me know. Tim Huff is the first name I will mention in my commentary. Not for anything of significance that he's done, but his mom paid me \$50. Until next week....

Take advantage of your page to speak out

by Paul Ohrt

Summer days and lazy ways have passed, making way for another academic year at Cal Lutheran. Once again we settle into the familiar routine of attending classes, studying, and being good little students.

Arriving on campus this year we notice various changes which took place

over the summer. Different parts of the campus have been rejuvenated and improved while others may have been tarnished. Program changes and faculty adjustments have taken place in the last few New things have come and old things have gone.

The changed and the unchanged at CLC will provoke different reactions from new and returning

students throughout the year. Experiences, people, and ideas will be encountered which will produce a variety of feelings that will be formulated into individual opinions.

The opinions and views of all CLC students and faculty deserve to be voiced and the editorial pages of the Echo are intended for that purpose. Your opinions can be expressed through letters

to the editor or in guest editorials. Letters to the editor will all be printed. Guest editorials should be cleared through me in order to insure that they will be printed.

Letters and articles should be submitted to the Echo office in the SUB or Janss 701 by the Monday prior to the paper you want your item to appear in. Various editorial cartoons will also

be featured on these pages. The Echo is an exciting medium for airing your opinions, criticisms, or praises.

Thanks for your help in making the Echo an exciting and outstanding paper for all to enjoy. Please feel free to call me at 492-0267 with further questions or ideas. Your views and opinions are welcomed and appreciated.

editorial

Kuethe provokes thought at Christian Conversations

by Shannon Annis

Dr. John Kuethe spoke at Christian Conversations and in the style of a true philosopher nothing was ever said more beautifully. This was my first thought as I walked away from the gym Monday morning. But just a few hours later that one thought had blossomed into two and then three, and by the next morning those few words of Kuethe's became many in my mind. For those of you who have never "experienced"

Kuethe, let me simply say that many men spend their lives telling others what to think, and call it education. Kuethe speaks and suddenly people begin to think for themselves--this is true education. And if ever there was a man qualified to educate us on the "Courage To Be," it is Kuethe.

I decided to "quiz" a few people after Kuethe's little "chat" to see if anything sunk in. Well, just as I had expected they hemmed and hawed and then chuckled and turned

red because they "couldn't really put it into words." Kuethe has a way of making you realize you know "something," although you can't quite put it into words. You are forced to think about it constantly and it almost drives you crazy.

We did, however, get some concrete information from Kuethe. We found out that both Francis of Assis and Martin Luther had a certain courage--but then we all knew that. We found out that Francis liked animals--but then we all knew that.

We found out that Francis and Luther were rebellious and courageous as they left not only their families but their churches--but then we all knew that. We found out that Francis was into hair (Claire's) but Luther couldn't have cared less--maybe we didn't know that. We reminisced and thanked God with Kuethe that we were set free by the grace of God, but that we must not overlook the challenge God has set before us--the challenge to be all God would have us be. We briefly heard

something very poetic and beautiful about God bringing "creative lovers" into the world. And in his final analysis Kuethe reassured us that in spite of all our frailties and shortcomings, God IS after all God, and peace shall reign in the end.

Well, that's it! What? You have a question or two? You feel a bit confused? You want to know what Kuethe really said and what he really meant? You want me to sum it all up into nice little paragraphs for the Echo? You've got to be kidding!!

Pac-Man fever epidemic cured at CLC

by Gabriel A. Vega Jr.

There are songs, t-shirts, beachtowls, jackets, posters, puppets, stuffed toys, and even television shows paying homage to the incredible critters of video games. Pac-Man Fever has spread like an epidemic from one end of the nation to the other. Everyone, it seems is playing these vehicles of video vision.

Everyone that is except the students of California Lutheran College.

The days of video junkies escaping from their studies for a 'quick fix' of Battlezone, Scramble, and Astro Blaster are gone. At least for now.

As of last week, the last two video games were removed from the coffee shop, much to the delight of at least one employee who works there.

"They were fine during summer when you've got the camp kids, but when the college kids are here the little kids are cursing up a storm," said coffee shop employee Karen Weidenhammer.

According to director of food services Lil Lopez, the five video games (there were three in the cafeteria in addition to the two in the coffee shop) were for the entertainment of the summer camp kids who usually had two or three hours in the afternoon for free time.

Lopez insisted that the games were removed on her own volition and not upon the insistence of faculty and administrators. However, Weidenhammer did comment that some professors complained of the noise and ruckus in the coffee shop.

"They're really loud and it's hard to shout out a

video game," added Weidenhammer.

"We turn the volume down on the games," said Vicki Holden, an employee of Conejo Records. "We do this so as not to disturb the other customers."

CLC alumni Ed Rulenz who is the proprietor of RRR Cheap Fun Amusement, the supplier of the video games, said the games could have had the volume turned down so as not to disturb those studying in the coffee shop.

But to Dean Buchanan, the vice president in charge of business and finance, the games were "inappropriate to the coffee shop." "It was not the intention to have them twelve months a year."

At first Buchanan suggested that the games might have stayed if they

had merited enough demand. It was pointed out to him that the games were netting about \$150 a week during the summer. (Buchanan could not verify this figure.) At this point Buchanan fell back from the question of demand to one of appropriateness.

Lopez was concerned that the parents of the students would not necessarily want their young adult, college-aged children to be "wasting their time and money on video games."

It's true that CLC, that beautiful campus nestled inside the hills of Conejo Valley, is for a number of us our home away from home. But does having another home mean having another set of parents who are going to restrict our leisure time? Are these surrogate parents

going to tell us how to spend our money, where we can go, and who we can see?

Certainly there must be someplace on campus for some light entertainment between study sessions. The clubs and organizations here need money. What a fantastic way to pad the 'ole bankroll.

Perhaps the problem is with the administration in charge. Are they too stuffy to have video games on campus? Or are they living like the Puritans of old, with the fear that somebody, somewhere, is enjoying himself?

For only 25 cents a pop, one can enter the world of Tron and go where no man has gone before. At least for a little while. And now this source of vicarious enjoyment has been terminated.

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feature

Caldicott: mute the nukes!

by Sharon Makokian

In the present world of terrorism and continual wars, it takes great strength to fight for peace. On Monday, Oct. 4, Artist/Lecture speaker Dr. Helen Caldicott will bring insight and information to this idea as she discusses "The Courage to Be a Peacemaker."

Dr. Helen Caldicott, an Australian-born pediatrician, is now known around the world for her powerful crusade against nuclear power and nuclear weapons. She recently gave up her medical practice so that she could devote her full attention to the issue of the nuclear arms race.

Caldicott has been warning Americans about the dangers of nuclear power since her arrival here in 1977, but it took a little longer to acceptably discuss nuclear arms. In a recent article which she wrote for *Family Weekly*, Caldicott said: "Always my basic concern was nuclear weapons, but at that time this country

wasn't ready to hear anything negative about these weapons--it was considered unpatriotic to even talk about it." Now the issue is out in the open forum. Eight states, including California, will be able to vote on this issue in the November election. Caldicott is speaking loudly and bravely for a bilateral (meaning Russia and the United States) freeze of nuclear weapons. For her, this is the first step toward

Caldicott first attained recognition with her book *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do!*, first published in 1978. This short, yet powerful book deals with the dangers of nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons. Although nuclear power is a serious problem to Caldicott, compared to nuclear war, she states it is like "a pimple on a pumpkin." In her book, she writes, "Only if we abolish nuclear weapons and permanently halt the nuclear power industry, can we hope to survive. To

achieve these ends, it is vital that people be presented with the facts." Her mission, at CLC and elsewhere, is to present her listeners with the facts.

The facts of nuclear war are not pleasant. According to Caldicott, there is no such thing as a "limited" nuclear war: one single bomb would cause unthinkable damage. For instance, one 20-megaton bomb would have the impact of twenty tons of TNT--five times the collective energy of all the bombs dropped during

World War II. Although it is far too lengthy to print here, her description of the devastation is staggering. Briefly, if a bomb was dropped, it would dig a hole three-quarters of a mile wide and 800 feet deep, injecting all below it into the mushroom cloud. Up to a radius of six miles, every building would be destroyed and every person killed, many vaporized because our bodies are mostly water. Within twenty miles, everyone would be instantly killed or lethally injured as the tremendous pressures would suck people and objects out of buildings into the 100 m.p.h. winds. Death and fires would continue for over forty miles. "In a nuclear war, the

Caldicott's concern over this "nuclear nightmare" led her to form Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization composed of the medical profession. The premise behind the group's existence is preventive medicine--preventing a deadly nuclear weapons exchange. As Caldicott put it, "What's the use of studying the very essence of life when we are about to destroy it?"

Indeed, Caldicott is a very life-oriented person. Her motivation is the survival of the race, especially the children. Her book is aptly dedicated to her family members and "to all the children of the world."

"Only if we abolish nuclear weapons can we survive."

World War II. Although it is far too lengthy to print here, her description of the devastation is staggering. Briefly, if a bomb was dropped, it would dig a hole three-quarters of a

thousands of burn victims would die with no help, no medical care. Most of the city's hospitals--and the doctors and nurses in them--would be destroyed."

According to Caldicott, nuclear disarmament is "the ultimate parenting issue." In the *Family Weekly* article, she states, "The greatest single risk to his or her children is to work for nuclear disarmament--work to make sure that children do have the opportunity to grow up. Because why make sure the kids clean their teeth if they're not going to survive?"

Thus, Caldicott speaks for the survival of those too young to speak for themselves. Her dedicated spirit (as seen in the portraits of her life and inspires many to follow her courageous fight for the survival of humanity. Her aim is to guide people to action before it is too late to act: "If I'm feeling I'm having an effect and other people are starting to be mobilized, there's a tremendous reward," she said in a 1980 interview.

On Monday night, at 8:15, in the CLC gym, Dr. Caldicott will share some of her courage through the "Courage to Be" Artist/Lecture series. A large crowd is expected, so reserve your seats in advance through the box office. Admission is free to CLC students.

THE CHATTER BOX

Getting back into the swing of things

Well, by now, we've all had a taste of the 1982-83 "Lu Life" and I hope everyone is surviving. To all freshmen and transfer students: I hope your first month was not too traumatic. Hang in there--only ten weeks until Christmas.

The transition from summer to school (YUK!) seems to get more difficult every year. Isn't homework just beautiful? Recall a night or two during this past summer where you didn't have a thing to do--basically, boredom city. Now thanks to all of CLC's thoughtful faculty,

we can spend our nights with history, English, Hum Tut--all those best-selling books that everyone is just dying to read. Just don't get caught saying, "Oh, I love you, Mr. Book, I love you Mr. Typewriter...."

New West residents: How many fire "drills" have we had? It didn't take us long to make the evacuation in record time. Maybe we can submit a new sport to the International Olympic Committee--the Down Three-Flights-Of-Stairs-Dash.

"Mt. Clef-ites": New paint, new carpeting, new furniture--Wow! (Or as they say in the valley, "Totally tubular. Fer sure!") By the way, how's the plumbing down there?

Class of '83 (Yea!): We've finally made it! I know this is only October, but May will be here before we know it. This is going to be a great year--Let's make the best of it, O.K.?

Fer sure.

Have a good week

Barb

feature

Latinos -- get caught in the LASO

By Grahame Watts

Have you ever heard of L.A.S.O.? It stands for the Latin American Student Organization. It's a relatively new organization on campus, only in its 2nd year. Last year's participation was from eight to ten students, with student advising help from their chief adviser Dr. John Halcón, administrator of Bilingual Education at California Lutheran College. Now in their second year, the hope is to gather a few more people and to get more organized.

Dr. Halcón, adviser of the organization received his Ph.D in education with an emphasis in Bilingual Education from UC Santa Barbara and his B.A. and Master's from Loyola, Marimount.

The main purpose of

L.A.S.O. is mainly to help pull students together and help talk to each other about whatever problemst that may occur during the school year. For many of the students it's very difficult adjusting to college life especially if they're straight out of high school and not exactly ready for the drastic change in both the academic and social ways of college.

Last year's activities were that of field trips and barbeques. But it became very difficult to plan activities like these when there was such a small amount of student involvement. But Dr. Halcón hopes that the organization will enlarge this year, for which then many more activities can be planned.

Olga Chavez, a returning L.A.S.O. student exp-

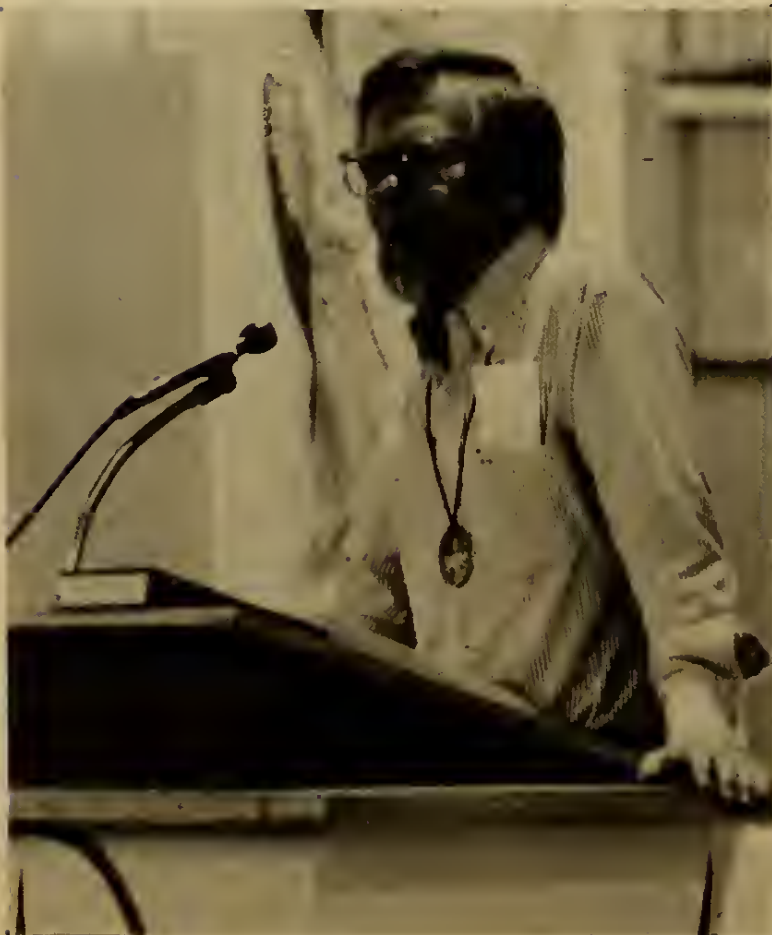
lains, "it's a great way to make friends and to talk about any problems that may arise during the school year." Richardo Jimenez, another returning L.A.S.O. student says that he finds most of his satisfaction from just helping other people adjusting to college life, especially "the minorities since it is difficult for the outnumbered to find friends of their own origin. It's OK to be bilingual and comfortable with college life."

But understandably, if you're habing problems adjusting or just making friends then maybe L.A.S.O. is for you. If so, speak to Dr. Halcón in the Education department in Benson House. His office hours are Tuesday 1-2, 2:30-5:30; Thursday 1-3:30 and Friday 1-3.



Dr. John Halcón hopes to pull latino students together through LASO.

CLC remembers St. Francis



Pastor Gerry Swanson feels St. Francis is a good figure for a college to commemorate.

by Marcella Radovich

~~Monday, October 4 will~~ mark the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis of Assisi. This man is widely accepted as a follower of Jesus and a peacemaker with a true respect for all living creatures. ~~He is probably the most written about man in the Christian~~ second only to Jesus. CLC is joining the Roman Catholic Church by commemorating his birth with two guest speakers, both of whom resemble St. Francis in an aspect of our contemporary world. Rev. Gerry Swanson, CLC's campus pastor, feels that St. Francis is a "good figure to commemorate, especially for a college," because one of his main thrusts in life occurred while he was a young adult.

Francis, the son of an

upper middle class textile merchant, fought in the war between Assisi and Perugia. In 1202 he was put in an enemy prison camp. The suffering he saw disturbed Francis and caused him to reflect on his own role in life. Legend has said that in 1205 Francis disowned his father, stripped in front of the Bishop of the Catholic Church, and went running through town completely naked. Francis had been going through a "struggle between his father's will and God's will," says Pastor Swanson. His running through the streets represented "joy, simplicity, and foolishness." It was a "symbol in that Francis was saying, 'God, I'm totally dependent on you.'"

Francis remained a beggar for the rest of his life, but his determination to literally carry out the work of Jesus Christ at-

tracted thousands of followers. He was compelled to rebuild the church and he attempted to do that, Swanson feels, "by living the life of Christ in his world." His motivation came from Jesus' message, "If anyone wishes to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me." (Luke 9:23) Religion professor Byron Swanson feels that, "if anybody personifies total selfless love its got to be Francis."

In 1226 Francis died, but the impact of his life's work was so strong that just 2 years later, he was pronounced a saint by Pope Gregory IX. Francis had organized the Franciscan Order of the Catholic Church, had promoted world peace, and was, as Professor Swanson puts it, "just an admirable person."

feature

Boyce will help to solve a problem

by Barbara Hague

One of the new faces in the Student Center is that of Mary Boyce, director of counseling and testing. Boyce started as the director in August, replacing Tonja Hanson.

Boyce is originally from Colorado Springs, Colorado. She received her bachelor's degree in human services from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Boyce worked in the personnel department of International Students, Inc. in Colorado before pursuing a Master's degree at Azusa Pacific University. While at APU she continued working closely with international exchange students.

As the director of counseling and testing, Boyce will be working with students directly—helping with academic problems, or talking to students who have an ideas that may be feasible. "I want students to feel that I'm available," she says.

Boyce's office is located in the Student Center in the upper level of the cafeteria. Students are referred to her from the Residence Life office, the Learn-



Mary Boyce, as director of counseling and testing stands ready to help students with their problems.

ing Assistance Center, or directly from a faculty member. Students may also make an appointment without a referral. Boyce offers academic support and works with students who are on academic probation.

Another facet of Boyce's duties is that of being the adviser to BACCHUS, an on-campus, self-help, peer counseling group. The acronym means "Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students." Bacchus, incidentally is the Greek god of wine. "The purpose of BACCHUS is learning how to drink responsibly, and for the student to make his own personal choice concerning alcohol," says Boyce. Students who are interested in learning more about BACCHUS, or just alcohol awareness in general, are encouraged to stop by Boyce's office.

Mary Boyce's main interest is students—their development, growth, and what direction they're taking.

Foreign students are especially encouraged to visit Boyce's office for advice on how to adjust into the American college scene.

Arndt is a dramatic addition

by Marcella Radovich

Optimism, firm belief in quality, and an energetic new teacher are going to keep the drama department at CLC running smoothly this year. Michael J. Arndt, assistant professor of drama as of this September, is excited about his new position and is starting the year off by directing the first play of the season.

Arndt is not new to the classroom or the stage. He earned a Bachelor of Art degree from Augsburg College in 1968 and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1979. Since then he has taught high school and community college classes as well as being an assistant professor at Pacific Lutheran University. Arndt has directed over 70 plays and was recently the artistic director and talent coordinator for a weekly children's science television show.

Michael Arndt likes CLC and feels it is small enough for his work to have an immediate effect. In his classes he puts a strong emphasis on auditioning, resume-making, and how to present oneself. This way he feels the student becomes familiar with the process of auditioning and acting professionally. Former students of Arndt are here in the L.A. area doing television and film work. One student

was recently seen on an episode of M.A.S.H.

Although aware of the influence former drama teacher Don Haskell had over the department, Arndt remains undaunted. "He (Haskell) did a lot," but the drama department is undergoing some structure changes and "my position is different that Don Haskell's was." Unlike his predecessor, Arndt will not be involved with the television or radio stations nor will he be too involved with the communication arts department. To start the year off right Arndt believes we should not look at the past but deal with right now. "We're starting fresh and it could be exciting."

The first chance for most of us to view the work of Michael Arndt will be October 14-17 when *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* is presented in the Little Theater. Although written in 1943, the play contains many contemporary messages. Arndt views it as "a comedy with food for thought; a mixture of reality and fantasy." With a cast list over 20, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" is a good play for CLC, Arndt believes, because there are large roles for the many women of the drama department.

"I do theater because I like people." In the last ten years Mr. Arndt feels that through his

work he has become friends with over 1000 people. With his emphasis on quality, Arndt tries to make theater a good experience for everyone involved. He is totally committed to the theater and has great hopes for the future of drama at CLC.



Michael Arndt likes theater because he likes people.

feature

Alaska brings the Hages to CLC

by Jennifer Rueb

Active in many pursuits, Robert and Florence Hage have returned to CLC this year to share and be a part of our community as senior mentors. Mentors are a unique feature of our campus in that they provide students the opportunity to communicate with people who have led interesting lives at informal rap sessions in their Kramer home as well as with parttime faculty in the academic realm.

The Hages are both from strong Lutheran backgrounds and attended St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota where they met and married during WW II when Robert was a pilot in the Air Force. Robert is a graduate of St. Olaf college, majoring in psychology and biology and has served in various places as professor, administrator, athletic coach and counselor. His wife Florence is a graduate of the University of Alaska, majoring in music education and did her graduate work in special education. She and Robert have worked in the field of Education for many years, with Robert's work taking them from Washburn University at Topeka, Kansas, to California State University, Long Beach. Now he comes to CLC, where he has served as a consultant to the first college president, helped coach the first CLC football team and even watered trees.

"In those days everyone had to do everything...but it was an exciting time." He and Florence remember well the first two of the "chicken coop" years at CLC. From CLC,

the Hages went to Bailey State in San Fernando where he taught while continuing to do part-time work here at CLC.

Following this period, the Hages moved their family to Fairbanks, Alaska, and the University of Alaska where Robert served as professor, director of counseling, and later as head dean for rural colleges organizing colleges in the "bush-country" for natives to more easily continue their college education. Florence completed her degrees at this time and taught remedial reading to Eskimo children.

Robert and Florence have made their permanent home in Alaska where their five children all live and are raising their families. the Hages are currently building a cabin and open summers there enjoying their large family and the Alaskan lifestyle. Of all the places the Hages have lived, they truly enjoy Alaska.

"It's a place to run away...a change of pace where you have the freedom to do your own thing... where people like their solitude." And Alaska is that: it's a place of real people...really living.

In spare time Robert enjoys carpentry, needlepoint, ceramics and football. He also enjoys cooking and has made himself known and loved in Kramer Court with his specialty--chili. If you drop in to chat you can often find Robert working on his current needlepoint project. Florence loves music and flowers.

"She is the family green thumb," says Robert. They both immensely enjoy their family of five children and nine grand-

children. Here at CLC Robert is filling in for Dr. Gable, who is on sabbatical the semester, teaching General Psychology and Abnormal Psychology classes. Florence is busy with her church organist job at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Simi Valley.

The Hages also enjoy travel and will be going to Europe in January with Drs Swanson and Zimmerman on the interim Lutherland tour. This tour will follow the lives of Bachand Luther and should be excitingly educational.

Robert's own life philosophy is in perfect agreement with our own CLC motto--love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom. "In order to feel productive in what you start out to do--give 110% effort...don't ask when you're finished..." Robert compares life to his pet game of football and says that it's something you must attack head first...but play intelligently." His Christian faith is important to him and he appreciates his solid background. He was raised Christian and Lutheran from day one and admits he has never really challenged his faith by analyzation. To Robert the Bible verse Mark 9:24, in the story of the father who pleads with Jesus to heal his ill son and cries out "I believe but help me in my unbelief," is meaningful. "I can doubt," he says, "Faith is built on doubt."

The Hages are a friendly and interesting couple who enjoy life, each other and students. As students they are here for us! So feel free to drop by and get acquainted. Their door is always open and the coffee pot is always full.

GRAND OPENING

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Offer good through
Oct. 24.

Sale items excluded



Robert and Florence Hage have sacrificed the Alaskan winter to serve as Senior Mentors at CLC.

bulletin board

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals for the echo need to be recieved the Saturday before that Friday's issue. Get personal for only 25¢ for every 35 words.

Infomational meeting pertaining to the Iterim "Theatre Tour to Great Britain" will be held at 4 p.m. October 7 in the Little Theater.

Those individuals interested in trying out for the 1982-83 Kingsmen basketball squad should meet in the CLC gym this Monday afternoon, October 4, at 3 p.m. Head Coach Don Bielke has also expressed an interest in statistical help for the season; experience is not required. Anyone who would like to help out the program in this capacity should either contact Bielke or the athletic office in the near future.

FOR SALE

'72 Honda 750 Motorcycle. New back tire - recent tune up. Everything works great. \$1000 firm!! Serious inquires only. Ask for Owen 492-0297.

WANTED:

Experienced private air plane pilot to help student pilot obtain more hours. Will provide airplane. Call eves. Bill 496-9561.

ATTENTION!!!

New Wings, A cotemporary Christian singing group, will be holking auditions on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the I building (Theory Room). If interested call Laura Anne Adkins 492-0663. Also needed is a bass player, guitar player and percussionist. Come join the fun and spread God's word.

PERSONALS

To Garfield:
Please, Don't let this feeling end, It's everything I am, everything I want to be. I can see what's mine now, finding out what's true, since I found you, looking through the eyes of love.
And now I can take the time, I can see my life as it comes up shining now; reaching out to touch you I can feel so much, since I found you looking through the eyes of love.
And now I do believe that even in the storm we'll find some light knowing you're beside me, I'm all right.
Please, don't let this feeling end, it might not come again, and I want to remember how it feels to touch you, how I feel so much - since I found you, looking through the eyes of love.

Love, Frog

Attention: My name is not important. Do you just love me for my body or will you respect my mind too??

M in K's Room

Wartburg college graduates should stay on the farm.

Carole and Karen of N1003 just wanted to let you know that your secret is safe with us. After all, who would know that you'll be 19 on Sunday?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY (Waka Waka!)
Love 'ya
Your Roomies

Contrary to Lu gossip, Gail & Chris are still together!!!

This may be your only chance to run you fingers through DOUG SEMONES' hair. Don't pass it up!!! Each lock only 50¢. Contact the girls of West 1104.

Flowerchild,
Selene, our sister will be full soon, so we should join the cosmic mantra of Peter, Paul, and Many and of course a little Jasmine lotion. Peace and joy.

Acct.

To Frank and John:
Everybody out of the room. There's a lobster loose!!! "Boo Skary!!"
Bolo Head, The Thracker and GQ man.
p.s. THRAAACK!!!!

Gary (GIG.) Thanks for the memories Monday night was great!!!
Yours Forever,
Dana, Sue, Mary, Margot, Roberta, Sue, etc.

To Peggy, Jeannine, Lynn, Debbie, Ruth, Tracey and Kim.
Re: Party Monday night.
You sure surprised me! Thank you very much!

Brick

Roomies and adopted roomies of 705:
We're going to have a great year. You guys are the best. Happy Birthday Cheri!!

Love 'ya all

Julie

Gary Kuntz - Man or Myth???

P.T. Turner,
Its kind of late to say welcome back but its never too late to say thank you for being you and to tell you I love you.

I love you,

Qwendolyn

Get Personal

express those special thoughts
in the Echo. Only 25 cents for
every 35 words.



Malley speaks this Thursday

WEDNESDAY, October 6, Mr. Tom Malley, a prominent Ventura County attorney will speak in F-1. Malley is a member of the Ventura County Planning Commission and has been active in civil rights and enviromental issues within Ventura County. Malley will speak at 11:00 a.m. in Dr. Steepee's Theory and Practice of American Government class. Malley is currently involved with the Brown for Senate Campaign. The event is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

AWS plans weekend

ATTENTION WOMEN OF CLC:

A.W.S Mother/Daughter weekend is set for October 16 & 17. This is your chance to invite your mom to spend a couple of days with you here on campus.

She'll have the opportunity to dine at the cafe followed by the viewing of CLC's first play of the year.

After spending the night in your dorm room she can attend worship services (chicago service) here on campus which

will be followed by pictures and a fabulous brunch.

Sign-ups will be taken in the cafe at dinner time. There is a minimal charge for the festivities.

Teacher program grants

Attention: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

The Bilingual Teacher Grant Program offers scholarships up to \$3,600 per year for students who are interested in or are planning to enter, the Bilingual Teacher Training Program at CLC.

To qualify you must take a Spanish Language Proficiency Examination. Applications for these grants will be available in the Education Office in December. Meanwhile, make plans to take the Language Proficiency Exam on Saturday, October 16, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. at the Benson House (Education Department.)

There is a \$25.00 examination fee.

To reserve your spot, contact:

Dr. John J. Halcon, Head Bilingual Emphasis Credential Program Extension 491.

ASCLC

Senate Agenda

- I Call to Order
- II Opening Prayer
- III Secretary's Report
- IV Treasurer's Report
- V Caleb's Thing
- VI Elections
- VII Election committee
- VIII Any other business
- IX Close meeting

bulletin board

AMS sponsors

Las Vegas Nite

Nothing to do this Saturday Nite? Then come join the fun of Vegas Nite. Sponsored by the Associated Mens Student's (AMS), the evening begins at 9 p.m. and will last until midnight. The gym will be filled with the atmosphere of the Las Vegas hotels.

blackjack, poker, or other card games. If cards is not your game, then attempt your luck at the crap table. To relax from the tensions of the playing tables, music will be provided to let one "shake the bules away."

One can try to outwit the dealers in games of Don't forget tomorrow night is Vegas Nite-BE THERE

SUB will hold

Coffee House

Tonight, starting at 9 p.m., there will be a 'Coffee House' in the SUB. This is a chance to meet new people during this informal Christian Fellowship. Christian

entertainment will be provided, followed by refreshments. Come on down and enjoy a relaxing, fun evening of fellowship.

Orphan Anny's

In The Oaks, Thousand Oaks
Open for Lunch and Supper
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You are invited to consume a free bowl of our famous "Orphan Anny's, split pea, tomato, and green chili soup. Offer good from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 4, 1982. Bring this ad.

One per person

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 1	7 p.m. Basketball Cheer tryouts. 8 p.m. Coffee House SUB	MONDAY, October 4	10 a.m. Christian Conversations Jeff Dietrich Gym
SATURDAY, October 2	12:30 p.m. Football picnic/Pep Rally Kingsman Park. 2 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Claremont Stadium. 3 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Claremont Gym. 9 p.m. AMS Las Vegas Nite Gym		8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture - Gym.
		TUESDAY, October 5	7 p.m. Foreign Film "Rome the Open City" Nygreen 1
		WEDNESDAY, October 6	10 a.m. Chapel - Gym
SUNDAY, October 3	10 a.m. Campus Congregation Gym.	END OF THE FESTIVAL OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.	8 p.m. Intramurals - Gym
THE BEGINNING OF THE FESTIVAL OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI	7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting Nygreen 1.	THURSDAY, October 7	8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Series, CLC Trio Gym.

sports



FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL !!!

While the Echo was away, the Kingsmen football team was knotching up a 3-0 record. Here are some examples of the Kingsmen action. (clockwise from top left) Receiver Chris Sutton prepares to give a block for running back Phil Frye; punter Bill Turner lays into one against Humboldt; quarterback Russ Jensen carries the ball around left end; kicker Jim Fitzpatrick boots a field goal against Occidental; quarterback Mike Jones pitches to running back Phil Frye who follows the block of Bob Stone; defender Glen Shough racks up Humboldt quarterback Pat O'Malley; Kingsmen Rick Prell and Dan Houghton zero in on an Occidental runner.



sports

Kingsmen reach 3-0 with 52 to 0 rout

by Ron Durbin

The CLC Kingsmen football team will go for their fourth straight win tomorrow when they host Claremont College for a 2 p.m. contest. While the first two wins of the season were convincing ones, 34-16 over Occidental and 21-7 over Humboldt State, last week's victory was the one that left Head Coach Bob Shoup smiling. The 52-0 drubbing of Redlands was, "the best we've played in a long time."

"The offense was the dominant factor, and it showed that we have really good balance," said Shoup, who all season long has lauded the Kingsmen defense while waiting for the offense to explode. And explode they did, scoring three times from outside the fifty yard line. Walt Thompson started things off by bursting through the middle of the Bulldog defense. The only thing stopping him was the goal line, some 68 yards away.

Later in the first quarter Tim Lins hauled in a pass from Mike Jones that was good for 35 yards and another CLC touchdown. Then it was transfer quarterback Russ Jensen's turn. He opened the second quarter with a 52-yard scoring strike to Mike James, and it was off to the races as far as the Kingsmen offense was concerned. Phil Frye, who has been running well all season, closed the first half scoring with a five-yard TD run, and it was 28-0 at the half.

While the offense was burning up the field the defense was giving another sterling performance. After setting a record for least



Running back Phil Frye over for a touchdown late in the first half of last Saturday's game at Redlands. (Photo taken by Lauren Godfrey).

yards rushing allowed in a single game, minus 43, only to be denied a shutout on an interception return, the defense once again dominated the opposing offense. "This

group plays together as a unit really well, the front eight people are really tough against the run," said Shoup of the Kingsmen defense.

This week Tim Faubel busted into the 20 tackle club with an incredible 11 unassisted tackles and nine assists. He was aided by linebackers Pat Hibler and Mark Jones, who combined for 23 more tackles. Meanwhile linemen Glenn Shough and Tom Wilkes were once again making things impossible for the opposition. The eight-man front that the Kingsmen use has been nothing but superb all season long, and should be tough once again tomorrow. "I think we're really good football team," commented Coach Shoup, "and we're at full strength."

The second half was just a continuation of the first as far as the Kingsmen were concerned. Early in the third quarter Jensen found Steve Hagen open on a play that went 89 yards for another touchdown. A few minutes later Jensen fired his third TD pass of the game, a nine-yarder to Tim Lins. Jim Fitzpatrick added a field goal and it was 45-0 at the end of three.

The huge lead allowed numerous freshman performers to gain valuable playing time, a fact well appreciated by Coach Shoup. "It makes things like practice go a lot better when everybody gets a chance to play on Saturday," said Shoup. "Our third string offense looked pretty good," he added, referring to a fourth quarter drive led by freshman quarterback Greg Degennaro which culminated in a two-yard touchdown run by Tom Saake.

CLC harriers triumph

by Bruce Myhre

On Saturday, the CLC kingsmen men's cross country team found themselves running in the rain while competing in the Westmont Warrior Invitational at Westmont.

Although the conditions were far from ideal, the Kingsmen, led by co-captain Dave Maxwell finished 5th in the meet. Maxwell, truned in a fine performance by finishing second in the five mile-run with a time of 26.29

Coach Don Green was also pleased with the efforts of Chris Spitz, Dave Geist, and William

Champion. Spitz, finished 17th in the competition with a very respectable time of 28.13. Green, however, was particularly satisfied with the marked improvement shown by Geist and Champion. "Both of these young men have really improved. I was proud of the way they ran, the course was very tough," said Green. Geist finished the race at 33.12, followed closely by Champion who came in at 33.46.

Saturday, the Kingsmen travel to San Diego where they will participate in the Aztec Invitational at 11 a.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

meets every Wednesday night

at 7:30 in Rasmussen Lounge

Sports short



sports

Regals even at 2-2 after topping Fresno

By Melinda Blaylock

The Regals volleyball team defeated Fresno Pacific in their league opener Saturday, 15-6, 4-15, 15-5, 15-12. The victory brought the Regals; overall season record to 2-2 after a Friday night defeat by Pomona-Pitzer, 15-11, 7-15, 13-15, 6-15.

CLC got off to a slow start in the first stage of Saturday's

match, with Fresno Pacific claiming an early 2-0 lead. The pace picked up from there as the Regals rolled to a final score of 15-6 on an out-of bounds Fresno spike attempt.

In game two, Fresno again beat the Regals to the scoreboard, racking up three points before giving CLC a chance to bring the contest to 3-1. Fresno took ad-

vantage of Regals errors to score six more.

Rebecca Joyce's serving fired the Regals up to score again, but four points was all the team could muster. Fresno captured this one after an impressive fight to the finish, 15-4.

CLC finally took the initial command in the third game, jumping out to a 5-0 advantage.

The Regals retaliated for their loss in the second game by holding their opponent to five points. CLC won, 15-5, on a Wendy Welsh ace serve.

The two teams battled back and forth for the lead early in the fourth game, but CLC finally forged ahead to claim a 9-3 lead before relinquishing the ball to the other side.

Fine blocking and hitting led the Regals to an comfortable 13-5 advantage, but Fresno fired up and closed the gap, 13-12.

The Regals claimed a 15-12 match point victory on a Fresno Pacific error.

"I think we finally played well together as a team," said Regal volleyball coach Don Hyatt.

"The team started being a team, instead of six individuals."

"So many people did really well, it's hard to single anyone out," he said. "We adjusted really well to the other team."

"Rebecca Joyce had a super game. She played the front row the best I've ever seen her," Hyatt continued.

Coach Hyatt was "a little worried" about Saturday's match after Friday's loss to Pomona-Pitzer.

"It was actually a pretty close match," he explained.

The Regals had been ahead 6-0 in game two and 8-2 in game three, but that wasn't enough to hold back the aggressive Pomona team.

"As a whole, we didn't hit the



Regal's setter Wendy Welsh, shown here during a recent practice, was a key performer in last Saturday's victory over Fresno Pacific.

(Photo taken by Jeff Craig).

ball well as a team," Hyatt said. Pomona scored 26 of their 56 points on CLC errors.

"Pitzer served the ball incredibly well," he said. "I hope we don't see any servers better than they were."

"If (Saturday) is any indication, I think our chances look really good this season, if things improve the way I think they will," Hyatt predicted.

Sportstalk :

with

ron

and

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durbin

long

My name is Ron Durbin, and I am a sports fan. Have been since I was a little kid. So if I'm not writing this column solely for my health, and somebody actually is reading it, let them be warned. This is a sports fans column, written by a fan for fans. Now the term fan (yes it is short for fanatic) is one that has been used many ways over the years, not all of them complimentary, so to confuse us all a little further I'll add my definition. In the Durbin Dictionary a sports fan is defined as, "a person who enjoys sports, whether it be as a participant or an observer."

I know what your thinking, this is a pretty broad category, but I never said that this was an exclusive club. Quite the contrary, almost everybody on the CLC campus qualifies as a fan. Although not all of us participate on the intercollegiate level, we enjoy everything from intramurals to jogging, to bicycle riding, to....well the list goes on and on. As for the observer category, we all have this stereotypical image of the sports fan. He sits in front of his three TV sets, all with the sound turned down, chasing peanuts with Budweiser, while changing radio channels to catch every second of action on the blacked out games. He does get up to go to the bathroom, but only when all three networks have commercials on.

I'd like to correct this image. While there are a few sports-aholics out there, you may even have one in your family tree, I envision the fan as more of a connoisseur. Much like a wine taster, he can tell the difference

between what is great and what is merely good. So with a whole year of sports action almost upon us here at CLC my message to you fans out there is a short and simple one, drink up!

Hi, my name is Lori Long. As a Communication Arts major who is pursuing a career in sports broadcasting, I naturally love sports. You might be asking yourselves what does a girl know about sports? Well, after Coach Robert Shoup's Fundamentals, Analysis, and Strategies of Football class last semester, and Alan Fischler's Broadcasting class, I have all it takes, right?....

I thought that by co-editing the sports page, I would be given a great chance to broaden my knowledge of sports. With the help of other editors, writers, coaches, and players, I hope to accomplish my goal. As this will be a partnership-type experience, I would like to share a favorite quote found in the athletic office. This is for players--not just football players or soccer players, but players of all kinds, whether on the field or off, playing in the game of life.

"If you think you are beaten, you are: If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but think you can't it's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you're lost; For out in the world we find success begins with a fellow's will. It's all in the state of mind. Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but soon or late the man who wins is the man who thinks he can."

Good luck and God bless to all athletes who play this week..

Women's

Intercollegiate

Softball

Meeting

Oct. 7 in P102 at 3:30 p.m.

All those interested are encouraged to attend.

sports

CLC booters top Redlands

by Teresa Iverson

The Cal Lutheran Soccer Team met up with the University of Redlands on Tuesday afternoon and defeated them by a score of five to two. Redlands scored in the first three minutes of the game but the Kingsmen tied it up with a goal by Foster Campbell which was set up by a fine pass from fullback, Bruce Myhre. A second goal, the best of the year according to Coach Peter Schraml, was scored by forward Chris Doheny. The third goal was made by James Tate, leaving the score at three to one at the end of the first half.

In the second half, a Redlands player managed to score by netting the ball after Kingsmen player Chris Dohen crossed in front of the goal-mouth. Redlands scored again on an indirect penalty kick which made the score four to two. Then a final goal by Bruce Myhre came in the last few minutes leaving it at five to two for the Kingsmen.

Last Saturday, the Kingsmen played against Biola College which resulted in a tie of one at the end to regulation time and a score of two to two after overtime. This gives the Kingsmen a record of 2-3-1. Cal Lutheran is scheduled to meet with United States International University this Saturday October 2nd.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1982

September

4	Alumni	Home
11	Occidental College	34-16*
18	Humboldt State University	21-7*
25	University of Redlands	52-0*

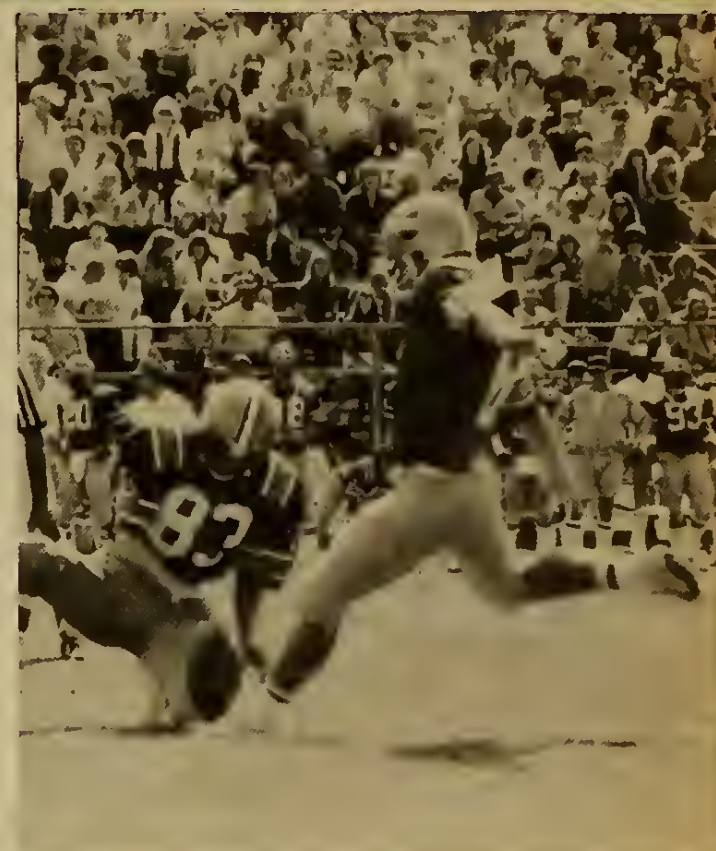
October

2	Claremont College*	Home	2:00pm
9	Cal. Poly Pomona	Pomona	7:00pm
16	Sacramento State	Sacramento	7:30pm
23	Cal. State Northridge	Home	2:00pm
30	Sonoma State	Home	1:30pm

November

6	St. Mary's College	Moraga	1:00pm
13	Azusa Pacific University	Home	1:30pm

*denotes victory



Kicker Jim Fitzpatrick will be in action again tomorrow when the Kingsmen take on Claremont at 2:00pm.

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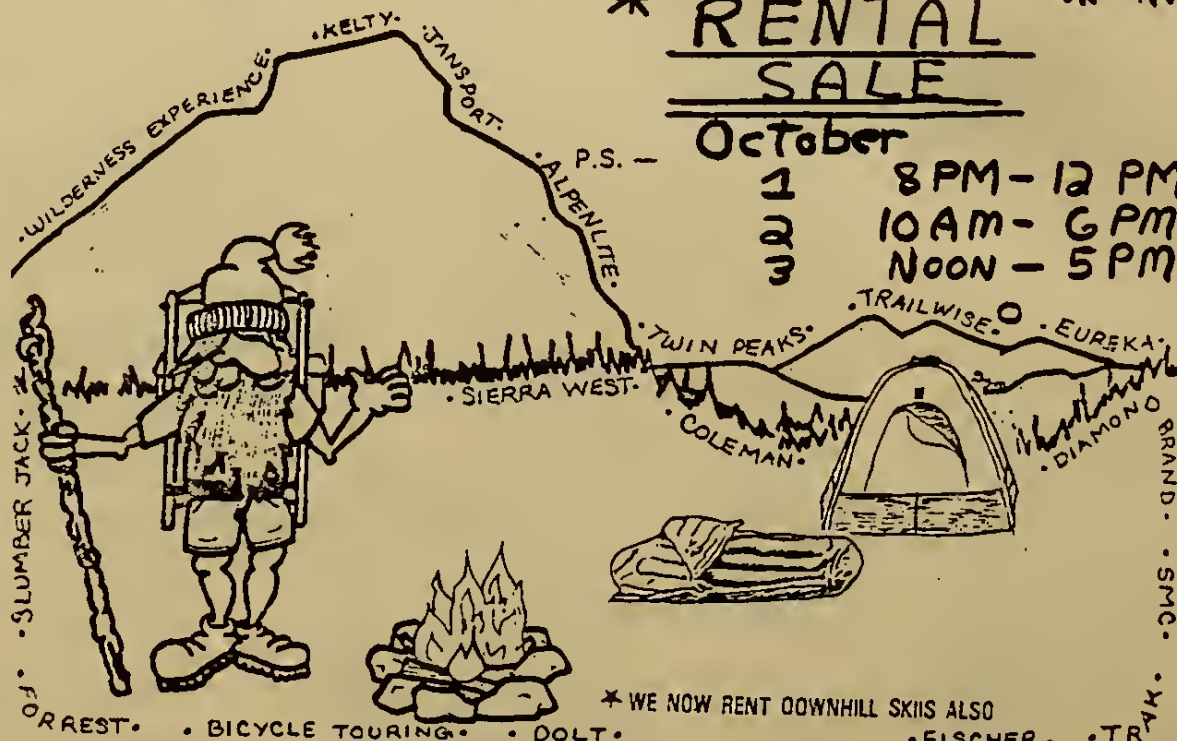
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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

Volume XXI No. 2

October 8, 1982

Freshmen elect officers

by J.M. Stark

The long awaited results of the freshman elections finally arrived Wednesday, Oct. 6.

CLC's class of '86 shall be represented by President Whitney Howerton, Vice President Den-

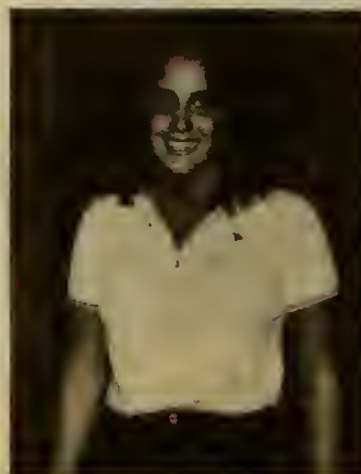
nis Robbins, Secretary Eileen Alm and Treasurer Karen Stelzer.

Victorious Whitney Howerton said after the runoff election results, "I'm just really glad they're over. I just have to do now what I have to do once we have our

first meeting. I'd like to appoint commissioners and committees --most definitely a publicity committee."

Dennis Robbins, the newly elected vice president, was unavailable for comment.

(cont. on p. 2)



Election winners

CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: WHITNEY HOWERTON, PRESIDENT; DENNIS ROBBINS, VICE PRESIDENT; EILEEN ALM, SECRETARY; KAREN STELTZER, TREASURER

Freshman killed in car accident

by Nick Renton

A CLC freshman was killed in an auto accident on Kanan Road one and a half miles north of state highway 1 early Saturday morning.

Thomas Huston, a resident of Mt. Clef 326, was driving alone in the car of his roommate,

Craig Doherty, during the 1 a.m. accident.

Huston, the 18-year-old son of Edward and Kathleen Huston of Hayward, received final rites at Messiah Lutheran Church in Hayward this Wednesday.

Attending the funeral were Campus Pastor Gerald Swanson and

three roommates of Huston.

"I've talked to all of his (Huston's) professors. He was doing good and thorough work," said Swanson. "I think that the people of the dormitory have responded in supportive ways to his roommates."

The Echo Chamber

TOP Theatre still raises questions

by Melinda Blayock

TOP Theatre is not a financial obligation to CLC, although college administrators approved a short-term line of credit to initiate the summer conservatory program, according to A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance.

Dr. Richard G. Adams originally presented to the President's cabinet his proposal for professional summer stock theater at CLC early last spring. The cabinet then consulted a fund-raising expert to determine the theater's financial feasibility.

Although the project promised to be a tremendous responsibility to be completed in a short period of time, the

cabinet approved the plan "with our blessing," Buchanan said.

"All in all it's amazing that they were able to bring this thing off at all," said Buchanan.

"We had to raise a lot of money," said Adams. He estimated that the stage platform alone cost \$30 thousand, with an additional \$35 thousand being spent for additional theater expenses.

However, financial responsibility for the project does not at all lie with CLC.

"TOP Theatre is not a college financial responsibility," said Buchanan. "We were not willing to take on the financial responsibility."

CLC did, nevertheless, offer temporary financial assistance for the program's inaugural season.

"The college has basically loaned us on a very short basis a little bit of money," said Adams, "but it will all be paid back."

"There was a cash loan advanced to them that will be paid back," said Buchanan. "I'm not worried about it."

TOP tentatively plans to continue operation next summer, although the cabinet has not yet given its authorization.

Future plans include expanding the amphitheater in Kingsmen Park.

"What they'd like to do is have something a little more permanent," said Buchanan. "My own feeling on that is 'no.' I'm afraid it would develop into something which would take over Kingsmen Park."

(cont. on p. 2)

Caldicott
nixes nukes
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TOP
bottoms out
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Inside

WRC is not
for women only
page 8

Claremont
shut out 33-0
page 13

news

Freshmen elect officers

(cont. from p. 1)

Secretary Eileen Alm stated, "My main objective is to let the student's voices be heard in the council meetings."

As treasurer Karen Stelzer remarked, "I am excited about the upcoming year. I know that we will all put forth our best efforts."

All the candidates stressed the need for involvement and action as a unified class.

The candidates also emphasized that the freshman elections were poorly organized. "Dates and times and what was expected of

us was really unclear," commented Secretary Eileen Alm.

The election of Oct. 4

***'Let the
students' voices
be heard
in the council
meetin'***

had a voting turnout of approximately fifty percent of a freshman class of 405. This initial election resulted in a runoff

election scheduled for Oct. 6 for all of the categories except that of secretary.

Another forum was requested by the candidates in the runoff election. Lloyd Hoffman and Ed Norick made the opportunity for speeches possible.

Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB the runoff candidates gave their speeches to a quorum of approximately fifty freshman voters.

Freshman Pam Tseng and Marty Brayason both agreed that the speeches were crucial in

their decisions on how to cast their votes. Freshman Dave Mills ad-

***'You could tell
what their
reasons are for
running...
the speeches
were decisive.'***

ded, "You could tell what their reasons are for running for office, and the speeches were decisive in voting."



Runners-up in election Christl Havelah, (top) and Sal Valles, at the forum.

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON PEACE AND THE ARMS RACE

OCTOBER 15 - 17,
1982



EL CAMINO PINES
FRAZIER PARK, CA

This weekend will be an opportunity for those of you who wish to explore this issue further. A brochure detailing the weekend is available from the New Earth. The cost of the weekend is only \$35.00 which includes meals, lodging and the program. Join the El Camino Pines community for a weekend of education and relaxation in the mountains.

TOP Theatre still raises questions

(cont. from p. 1)

Adams is confident about the program's future. "I think it will continue to go," he said.

Buchanan, however, has his reservations. "The college will not entertain loaning them any more money," he said. "I would want to approve their financial plan. The college can't divorce itself entirely."

"CLC has been and will continue to be involved," said Adams.

Adams and Buchanan agree that TOP Theater has benefited the college's public relations to a certain extent.

"My guess," said Adams, "is that at least 2,000 people attending the plays this summer had never heard of or set foot on CLC before."

"They liked it, and they certainly now know where Cal Lutheran is," he added.

"We want the public to be more aware of CLC and this is one more way of doing it," said Buchanan. "The more awareness there is of CLC, the better."

Buchanan feels that TOP Theater will perhaps encourage donors to support CLC by letting the community know "Hey, here we are."

"We want to be known as a cultural center," he said. "Before you can raise big bucks, you have to cultivate."

"You never know where the gifts are going to come from," Buchanan added.

Adams agreed, saying, "It should be in the future a great financial boon to CLC."

news

Caldicott confronts nuclear arms

by Sharon Makokian

"We must be like Atlas and take the world on our shoulders" said Dr. Helen Caldicott, to a full gymnasium on Monday night at CLC. Caldicott, a medical doctor who gave up her post at Harvard Medical School and her private practice to educate around the country about the medical dangers of nuclear war, spoke as part of CLC's artist lecture series.

Caldicott's presentation was a strong and powerful one. As a doctor, she described the world as her "patient": "terminally ill" with a "cancer" (of nuclear weapons that is) quickly "metastasizing" (spreading). Her message was clear--just as a doctor fights for the survival of his patient, we must fight to keep our world alive. Her solution involves the disarmament of nuclear weapons, beginning

with the Passage of Proposition 13 (the Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze).

Before beginning her actual lecture, Dr. Caldicott showed the audience a fifteen-minute film of the aftermath of atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The film showed the pain and destruction caused by the bombs, including some footage of burn victims and people with skin coming off and hair falling out as a result of the radiation.

The audience was stunned and silent at the movie's end. Caldicott conceded that it "was not a pleasant thing to see," but necessary for our comprehension of the issue. She quickly added that a single one of our modern bombs is much more powerful than the collective energy of all the bombs dropped in WW II.

After giving a brief historical perspective,

Caldicott drew the scenario of what would happen if a bomb were dropped on Los Angeles. Most people would be killed--even those in "shelters" would probably be asphyxiated. Medical aid would be unavailable--and the wounds would be worse than those in the movie.

Caldicott told of some of the emergency government actions. For example, in the event of an attack, radios and televisions would announce that "we would have fifteen minutes to say goodbye to your loved ones." Next year, she said, weapons will be deployed that may be able to reach their targets in six minutes. This system would be run by computer and thus could be set off irrevocably, by accident. "You've seen mistakes on your bank statements," she said, "computers aren't

perfect."

Although she frightened her audience with this situation, she did not leave them without hope. She urged them to work for a "freeze" now--before the deployment of the undetectable cruise missiles next year.

She said the audience could be more powerful than Henry Kissinger

Right now, she said, our satellites are strong enough to almost "see the number plates" on cars. Both Russia and the US can see each other's weapons' stockpiles. The new cruise missiles are small enough to hide in undetected places. This frightens Caldicott, as she emphasized the immediacy of the issue--right now, a freeze would be "verifiable," she said; with the new missiles, it would not be. Thus, she urged not on-

ly to vote for the freeze, but to "see that it becomes law."

Acknowledging the gravity of her speech, Caldicott assured her audience that it is normal to be upset, even depressed, when realizing the nuclear situation. But, she urged everyone to overcome that numbness and progress to feeling angry and thus able to fight the situation.

To her, ending nuclear arms is "the ultimate parenting issue" in the life and survival of her (and all) children. She urged everyone to be part of this fight for survival, utilizing their congressmen and their power to vote. "This is a democracy," she said, telling the audience that they could be more powerful than Henry Kissinger if they tried.

Caldicott received two standing ovations from the over 800 people in the audience (both before and after she spoke). The evening commemorated the birth of historical peacemaker St. Francis of Assisi.

By homecoming

Kairos keeps students waiting

by Jennifer Rueb

Last year's Kairos staff of eight people under editor Sarah Griffin did not meet several deadlines, and suffered from lack of organization along with having many members with no previous yearbook publication experience. Because of this, the distribution of the yearbook was postponed until this fall.

According to Kirsten Wetzel, Student Publications Commissioner, "we will hopefully be receiving the yearbooks around homecoming."

One advantage for the late release is that the deadlines is not so close to

the beginning of the school year. This allows the staff time to organize and pace their deadlines schedule.

Under this plan the last deadline moves to after graduation which allows all spring events as well as graduation to be included. With a spring release, the cut off for events is the Valentine's Day dance.

Another plus is the yearbook costs less to publish on this schedule. The Josten company is usually bogged down with High School spring release yearbooks. Staggering our own over summer and the slow fall months reduces the publisher's price considerably.

If their correct addresses are recorded, each graduate last year should receive his this fall, too. "All addresses are on file," Wetzel said, "and each graduate will receive their copy."

The same procedure will be followed with this year's graduates for receiving their yearbooks. Every senior will be able to fill out a form with his/her address, and the yearbooks will be sent to them.

According to Kirsten, this year's staff under Lynn Craner is a good one with more experience and unity. The layouts are already put together. All that is needed now are pictures and events.

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news

Homecoming plans appear optimistic

by Melissa Odenborg

"There's no place like home" is the theme for this year's homecoming, and Lori Perrault is out to prove it. "I really want to promote the theme" said Perrault, who is in charge of planning this year's homecoming activities.

The events begin on October 25 with the pre-balloting for homecoming

queen, class princesses, and homecoming kingsmen. Runoff ballots will be on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Monday also begins the class activities. Previous activities have been V.W. pushing, and rootbeer chugging contests.

This year the senior class will be sponsoring a senior-alumni wine and cheese party to be held at the Conejo Community Center. "We are expect-

ing between four and five hundred people," said Perrault.

Friday evening events include a special dinner in the cafeteria, followed by coronation ceremonies, and concluded with the showing of the "Wizard of Oz."

The excitement continues through Saturday, starting off with the annual homecoming parade. The parade will be lead by the

Marine Corp Color Guard. Also included will be dorm floats and homecoming queen, the Kingsmen, and the queen's court.

Next comes the football game against Sonoma State, which promises to be an exciting one. The day will be concluded with a Masquerade Ball in the gym with a live band, and pictures.

Helping Perrault with

these events is a special committee. Shari Soleberg is in charge of the dance, and Val Holm the coronation. Dana Fowler is planning the special dinner, and Kris Grude is directing the alumni activities. The classes of 1967, 1972 and 1977, will be celebrating reunions this year.

"We're really organized this year" said Perrault. "It will be great."

TOP is top on senate agenda

by Melissa Odenborg

There was heavy discussion during the senate meeting last Sunday concerning the stage in the middle of Kingsmen Park, left by TOP Theater. Most senators were upset that the stage was built after school was out in May, and that students were unable to have a say about it. "It is our campus" said Tony White, pep-athletic commissioner.

One senator mentioned that the stage could be useful. With the power outlets it would be possible to use it for concerts or dances with accompanying bands. He was quickly dissuaded by other members of senate who pointed out that the floor of the stage was ruined and was not usable due to weathering.

Many suggestions were recommended in and effort to make the situation better. One such suggestion was that shrubs could be planted around the stage to make it look nicer. Another idea suggested was making TOP Theater responsible for repair of the stage floor, so it would be usable.

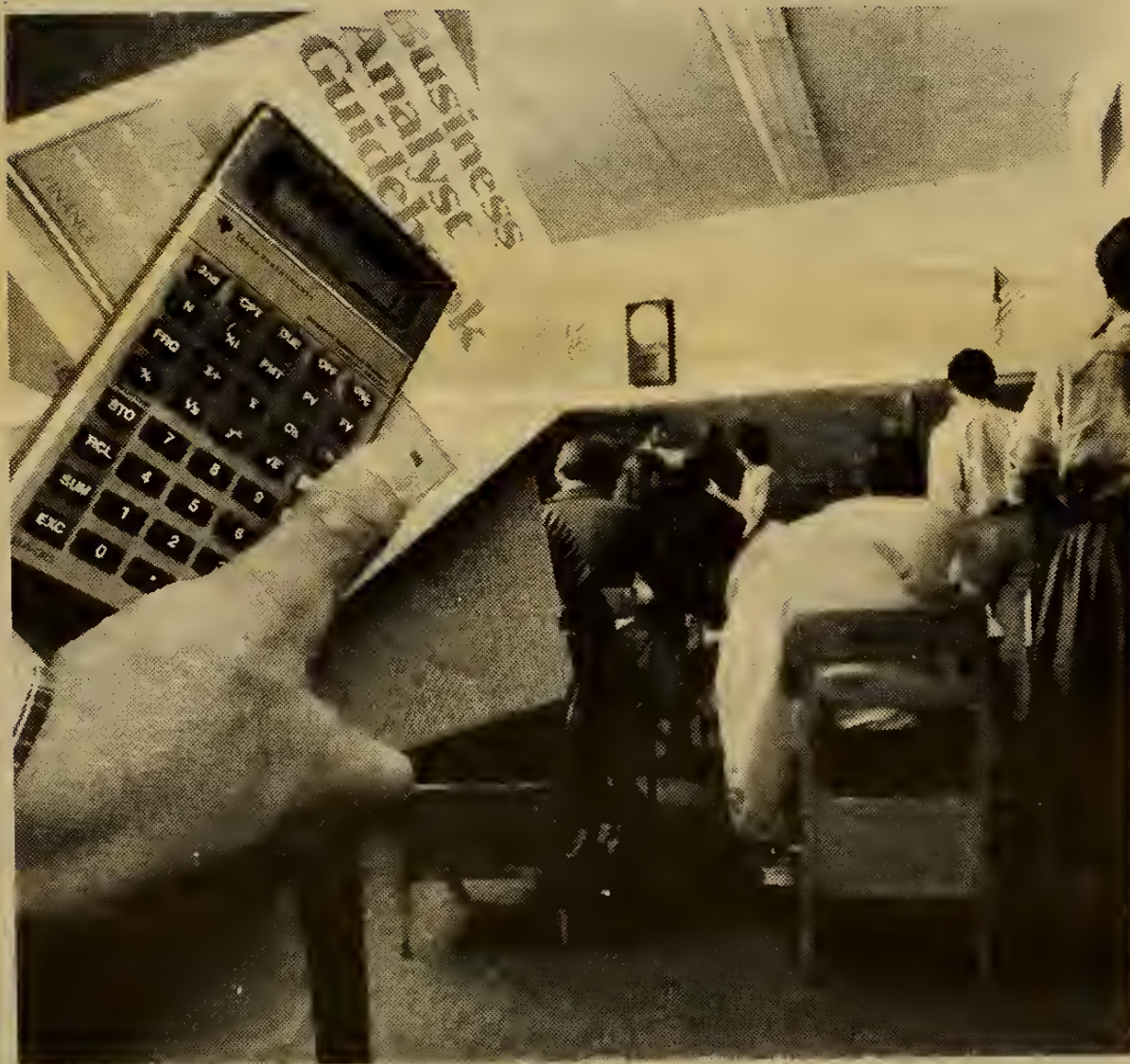
Caleb Harms, ASCLC President is inviting President Miller and George Richter, General Manager for TOP, to be at this Sunday's senate meeting for an open forum so students and senators can voice their opinions to them concerning this problem.

Harms also announce that future senate meetings will have themes to make them more exciting. This Sunday's theme is Hawaiian.

It appears that there will be a Spring Formal this year. The senate approved the deposit for the Hungry Tiger on April 15 for this event during its Sept. 26 meeting.

They also approved the money needed for the coronation crowns for homecoming. Lori Perrault, this year's director for homecoming, asked the class officers to "get on the ball," and get their class activities into her soon.

Senate meetings are every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1. The meetings are open to everyone, and students are encouraged to attend.



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If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
1982 Texas Instruments

editorial

Echo editorial

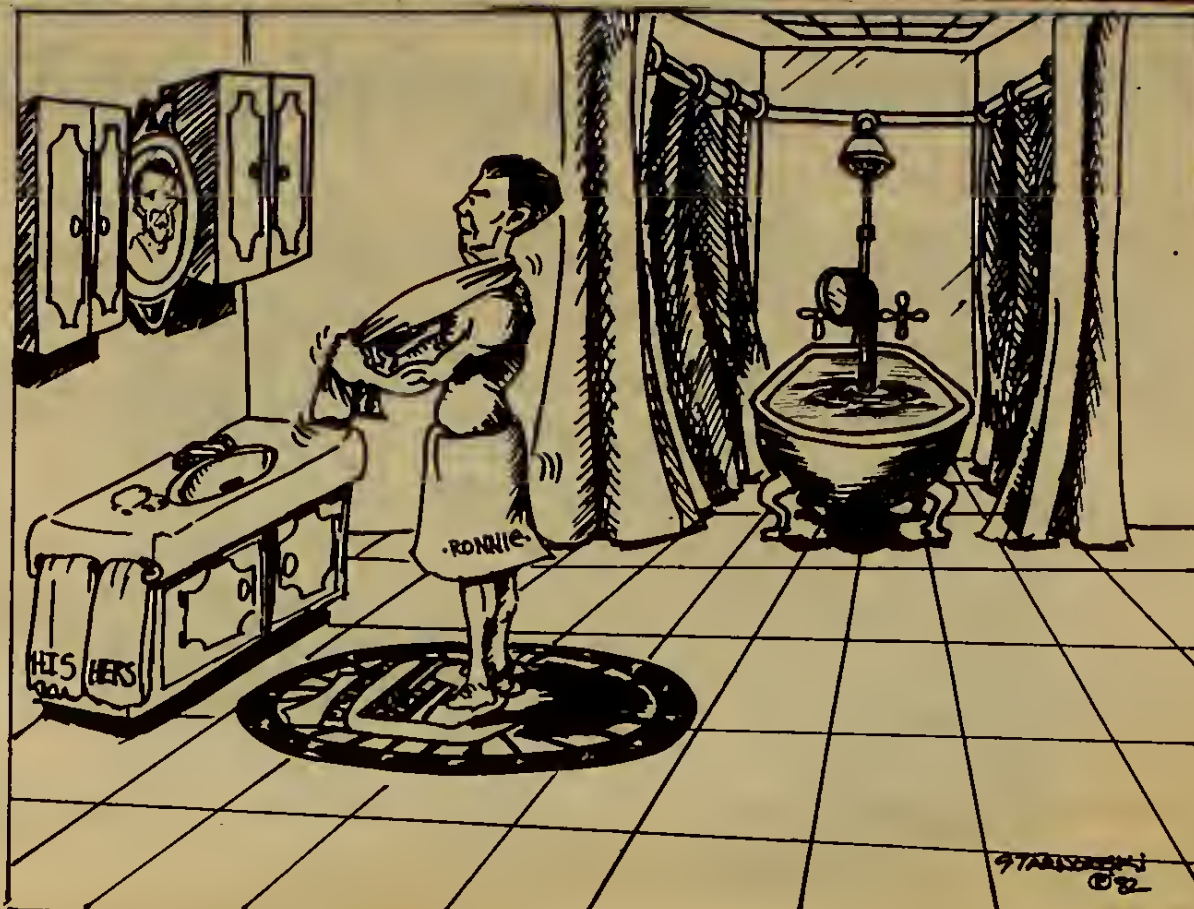
Let's be aware

We are saddened by the death of CLC freshman Thomas Huston last week. We express our condolences to his friends and family. Death is always a sorrow, It is an especial tragedy.

A death also makes us aware of the depth and fragility of life -- and how we often take it for granted.

Too often we are concerned with things of only transitory importance -- things like grades, personal squabbles or cafeteria food.

Let us use this occasion to appreciate the things in life that are really important. Why not take the time to thank someone -- be they family, friends or God -- just for being there. Let us realize all the gifts we are given. Let's appreciate what we have.



'Stupid Swedes, they can't tell THE DIFFERENCE
between a school of fish and a Soviet sub!'

Grounds crew deserves a round of applause

Caleb's Commentary

Have you noticed that the campus grounds look much better this year? We need to thank Jim Kuntz and his crew for keeping our campus green, cut, and trimmed. The grounds surrounding Peters Hall have filled out, making the new building look sharp. Outside the gymnasium is another area where Jim and his crew did some fine work. The grass and shrubs are a vast improvement compared to the old dirt.

I know they have also been working hard on the new student softball field and when completed it should look great. Don't forget to thank them when you get a chance because they deserve our gratitude.

This past Tuesday thru Thursday senior

Lisa Long and Dr. Michael Kolitsky attended the Wohel conference at Gustaves Adolphus in Minnesota. The conference was based on the theme Darwin's Legacy. If you have a chance I am sure they will be more than willing to sit down and talk about the conference. It is an excellent opportunity to share with a student and professor. Lisa will be making a presentation to Senate concerning the issues dealt with at the conference within a week or two.

The first Dave Waage Golf Classic was held this past Saturday. The purpose of the tournament was not only to name a classic after Dave, but to raise money to buy pencil sharpeners for the classrooms. Many classrooms are without



these desperately needed devices. Blake Mueller edged Pastor Gerry by one stroke to capture the Dave Waage Classic title. Jeri Cooper and Cheryl Johannes ran up worst scores but try to refrain from ridiculing them too much. The classic raised \$150.00 and pencil sharpeners cost \$6.50 so we

shouldn't need to run back to our rooms to sharpen pencils anymore! Doug Storer had the most money pledged -- \$93.

The conference room located in the SUB is available for those who would like to use it for meetings. Contact me or the VP (Steve Watson's roommate) during our office hours which are 2-4 on Monday and Wednesday or 3-5 on Tuesday and Thursday.

How about those Ohio baseball teams? The Reds and Indians completed yet another successful campaign. Combined they accumulated 185 losses, were 45 games out of first place, and finished dead last in their respective divisions. Awesome!

Last week in my commentary I encouraged all the freshmen to participate in their elections. Now I'd like to

thank all of you who did! It was a great turnout and the result was an exciting election.

Congratulations to all the winning candidates (front page). Good luck throughout the year.

This week's lucky name to be mentioned is Coach Al Schoenberger. He promised me his mom would give me a dollar. Just let me know if you want your name in the paper and I won't hesitate to put it in.

Don't forget to dress Hawaiian if you come to senate. This is the first of many theme senate meetings to come. Aloha!

editorial

Financial responsibility of TOP falls on whom?

by Gabriel A. Vega Jr.

Was TOP Theatre "the financial boon to CLC" that drama department chairman Dr. Richard Adams thought it would be?

Or did TOP Theatre bottom out?

Since finances surrounding last summer's conservatory program were a major concern to

all involved, it seems only right to judge its success from the 'bottom line.'

Many sources within TOP Theatre agree that it lost money. One employee of the program said that although there were some nights that were sold out, attendance averaged only about 60 percent.

The big question is just who carries the

financial liability of this summer fiasco. Again and again the college's vice president for business and finance, A. Dean Buchanan has said, "TOP Theatre is not a college financial responsibility."

Right, Buchanan. The way does TOP Theatre have a line of credit outstanding with CLC? Just who is responsible if TOP Theatre defaults

on its obligations? Just how much more will our tuitions increase because CLC "has no financial responsibility?"

Adams said that it will all be paid back. Buchanan is quick to point out "I'm not worried about it."

Unfortunately, the bottom line is that TOP Theatre lost money, and that is something the

college community should definitely be worried about.

The college president's cabinet has yet to give its confirmation for TOP Theatre to continue its red ink runs next summer.

"I think it will continue to go," said Adams.

I hope it does go. Right out the college back door.

Dynamo's Digest

TOP stage clutters up Kingsmen Park

by Paul Ohrt

Over the course of the summer California Lutheran College was blessed with the addition of Thousand Oaks Theatre and Conservatory. More affectionately known as TOP Theatre.

Sounds impressive to say the least.

During the summer it resembled a carnival taking place in the mid-

dle of campus with its brightly colored tent and flags flying everywhere you looked.

In the aftermath of TOP Theatre's successful debut summer CLC has been left with the remains. Namely, our very own gray outdoor stage in the middle of what used to be a beautiful Kingsmen Park.

Actually, the remaining stage is quite attractive if you have a strong

liking for lumber yards. Placed squarely in the middle, the stage can not be avoided no matter where you are in the park. The large poles can be spotted from who knows how far away.

In last week's Echo Dr. Richard Adams was quoted as saying, "I'm sure that the students will find a variety of way to use it. Aesthetically, we haven't ruined the (park) at all."

Well, well. At least one person doesn't think so.

From around the campus the general consensus seems to be that the stage is an unattractive and unwelcome addition. The sooner the stage is gone the better.

Of course, we will miss all of the creative uses we could of used the stage for. After all, I've seen at least one person sitting on it

once. The stage has incredible potential if we put our imaginations to work.

The stage could become CLC's very own helicopter port, an outdoor elevated volleyball court, a frog racing stadium, or even used for communal sunbathing. CLC could host the First Annual Thousand Oaks Invitational Shuffleboard Tournament.

Thanks, but no thanks.

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feature

Golf tournament sharpens CLC

by Susan DeBuhr

The first annual Dave Waage Golf Classic was held last Saturday at the Sinaloa Golf Course in Simi Valley. A reception followed at 8:00 that evening in Afton 611.

The tournament was a fund-raiser, with proceeds being used to install pencil sharpeners in every classroom on campus.

Principle organizers of the event were Alan Garcia, tournament chairman, and Mike

Engstrom, treasurer. They had discussed (over the summer) the possibility of holding a golf tournament.

from sponsors before the tournament, and over \$200 was raised. The pencil sharpeners will cost \$8.00 each. Blake Mueller took first place on the nine-hole course on Saturday with a score of 38, followed closely by Rev. Gerald Swanson who finished second with 39. The Try Another Sport Award went to co-players Jerri Cooper and Cheryl Johannes, who scored 76. They each received a free pass to the local bowling alley. Doug Storer received

the award for the player who raised the most money. He brought in over \$90. Other players were Dr. Michael Kolitsky, Professor Armour Nelson, Garcia, Engstrom, and Waage. Scott Bohlender was the caddy.

"It was a tough field, and I consider myself fortunate to come out of this with a victory," said Mueller.

The reception following was a black tie event. Honored guests were President Jerry

Miller, Vice President Bill Hamm, Dr. and Mrs. James Esmay, Dr. Fred Tonsing, Professor Jerry Slattum, Swanson, ASCLC President Caleb Harms, and Waage.

Miss Golf Tourney '82 was Marcia Reed.

"It was an honor to be chosen Miss Golf Tourney," said Reed. "I'd like to thank my mom for having me. Next stop -- Miss America."

Hors d'oeuvres and cake were served at the reception, and the open bar liberally poured

*Proceeds will
provide pencil
sharpeners for
CLC classrooms.*

Martinellis (sparkling apple juice). Each guest received a Dave Waage Golf Classic pencil.

Because of this worthy event, CLC students can look forward to enjoying pencil sharpeners in every classroom in the near future.

"The Members of the Dave Waage Golf Classic committee are proud to make this contribution to the literacy of students at California Lutheran College," said Waage.



TOP FUNDRAISER DOUG STORER SHOWS TROPHY HE WAS AWARDED. EMCEE, V.P. BILL HAMM IS BEHIND. TO THE RIGHT IS MARCIA REED, MISS TOURNAMENT, AND TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN ALAN GARCIA.

No more lectures with dull points...



DAVE WAAGE PRESENTS FIRST SHARPENER FOR PRESIDENT JERRY MILLER TO USE, AS MISS GOLF TOURNAMENT, MARCIA REED, LOOKS ON. OVER \$150 WAS RAISED FOR PENCIL SHARPENERS IN CLC CLASSROOMS.



OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT RECEPTION HOSTESS MADEMOISELLE DILOUISE GILBERT CRANKS UP NEW PENCIL SHARPENER FOR DAVID ETTNER, JAY NEWHAUS, TOP FUNDRAISER DOUG STORER, TOURNAMENT CHAMPION BLAKE MUELLER, AND TREASURER MIKE ENGSTROM.

feature

WRC is not for women only

by Kathie Dauber

The Womens Resource Center is located in E-12. The center is for all women students. It is not segregated, so any men who are interested in the ideas behind the center are welcome. Dr. Jan Bowman, the director of the center says the main focus behind it is "to emphasize women's perspective of life and give encouragement for equality."

The center distinguishes two types of women students. The first is the re-entry student; these are women who are returning to college after a break in their education. Some of the specially designed programs for re-entry students include a seven week seminar series which includes such topics as Academic Effectiveness, Vocational Testing and Personal Inventory. Also there are re-entry support groups to help and encourage these students who may be facing problems and feeling

pressure. Originally when the center opened in 1974 it was mainly for re-entry students but is now beginning to realize that all women students want and need support. The second type of women are students aged 18-23. Some of the programs offered to these students include weekly growth groups. Dr. Bowman says there are going to be three groups that will discuss the stages of personal growth in a woman's life. The growth groups will meet once a week during the semester and will be directed by Mary Boyce, CLC counselor.

There are many programs for all students such as Women in College Administration; Expectations; Women in Business; and Women around the World, which explores the roll of women in other cultures. There are meetings every Friday between 10-11 a.m. called "TGIF coffee's," where women can get together for informal conversations.

Some upcoming special

events include Creative Options -- A Day For Women, which is a workshop with a wide range of topics and the Festival of Women in the Arts that will feature a celebration of the talent and vision of women artist.

WRC is not segregated

Dr. Bowman says, "The goal of the center is to have more women come in to the center, use the resources and become a part in some of the groups." She wants the center to have some impact and cause questions to be raised about the role of women and their problems. She hopes to help women find out where they fit in and shape their lives to prepare for the future. She also desires to help students become aware of the cultural changes women have defeated to be where they are today.



HONOR WELLS AND JAN BOWMAN, DIRECTORS OF WRC, ARE AVAILABLE TO HELP BOTH MALE AND FEMALE STUDENTS IN E-12.
PHOTO BY JEFF CRAIG

THE CHATTER BOX

Oh say, have you seen?

by Barbara Hague

In case you haven't noticed, (or you haven't had time to count) there are 25 new TV shows this season. Well of course, we've all been doing our homework like good little students; we don't waste our time in front of the television set. Some of this year's new crop is quite promising, and if you are fortunate enough to have access to a TV, you might want to take a look.

So far, I've seen "Square Pegs" (Mondays, 8 p.m. channel 2), which is about two high school freshman girls trying so desperately to fit into the "right" clique. They are not punks, jocks, preppies, or classic beauties, so the

chances for fitting "in" are small. (For all you native souther Californians--especially fellow Norwalk-ites--the set for "Square Pegs" is the former Excelsior High. Yea, Norwalk!)

I have also been able to catch glimpses of "The Powers Of Matthew Star" (Fridays, 8 p.m., channel 4). The main character is a superhero from another planet. (Sounds like a weekly dose of "Superman").

I haven't seen any of the other new shows yet, and only the ratings will tell whether any of them will survive.

Of course, I don't mean to lure you away from your homework--but I have the best excuse to watch and critique the new shows: It IS my homework!!

*Have a good week,
Barb*

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feature

Philips are 'enthused' about life in Pederson

by Alice Nicholson

Tim Philips, head resident of Pederson Hall, is very enthusiastic about his job, and its possibilities. This is his first year as head resident.

Phillips was an R.A. for two years, and enjoyed it immensely. He wants to go to a seminary in Berkeley. He feels being a head resident gives him experience in dealing with people, counseling, and related aspects he can use as a minister.

One of Philips' objectives as head resident is to "establish an atmosphere where the students can study, form relationships, and relax without too much difficulty."

He describes his job as "very broad." His duties include doing all paper work necessary, counseling, enforcing the policies, maintaining a staff, and discipline. Philips maintains close communication with the R.A.s at all times, and holds a weekly staff meeting with them.

Enforcing the policies he says, "is never easy." When either he or one of the R.A.s has to confront a resident of Pederson Hall about alcohol possession for instance, it is always difficult. He

does, however, feel it is necessary to keep the dorm under control.

Philips says he will probably be a head resident for one year, possibly two. Sociology is also an interest of his. He received his degree in sociology here at Cal Lutheran.

His interest in higher education makes it nice that he can live on campus, and be in a college environment. He says that he "enjoys the college, and the higher education field."

Two months ago Philips married. He and his wife, Mimi, can live in their apartment (on the first floor of Pederson), as if it were off campus.

There are no real problems, he says, about the arrangement.

Considered a college administrator, Philips' job is, of course, a very responsible one. With this kind of background, he should be able to find a job based somewhere in the ministry. Mimi is a biology major.

Even though the work is often hard, Philips does like his job. He likes being around the students, and helping them in whatever way he can. This should be a good year at Pederson owing to the good attitude

Philips has. Residents all seem to feel at ease around him. It is important to have a good feeling towards any authority, so the

residents of Pederson are lucky. Philips says all he can do is "do the best I can, and create a good atmosphere in the dorm."



TIM PHILLIPS, HEAD RESIDENT OF PEDERSON HALL AND HIS WIFE, MIMI. THEY "ENJOY THE COLLEGE, AND THE HIGHER EDUCATION FIELD."

PHOTO BY STEVE TOLO

International women share their cultures

by Jennifer Rueb

Are you a person interested in the lives, experiences, developments, difficulties and distresses of women around the world. If you are, you'll be interested in knowing the Womens' Resource Center will be hosting international women students in a seminar titled "Women around the World." These women will speak about the roles that women play in their countries -- in the past and present, within the home, community and government. Some of the countries represented will be Taiwan, Japan, Algeria,

Greece and the West Bank.

These seminars will be held every Friday from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the WRC located in E-8 during the dates of October 1st, 8th, 15th, 29th, and November 12th. The presentations include discussion and question/answer periods. Our first speakers featured were sisters Ghada and Hanada Nijim. They spoke about Palestinian women in West Bank, Jordan.

If you are interested call the WRC before Friday of each presentation. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Wanted

Scandinavian Dancers

Needed: Enthusiastic dance lovers to join

Scandinavian folk dance group

We will perform at Scandinavian Days

If interested contact

Connie Hovland 492-0102

feature

Hester brings the gospel in song

by Barbara Hague

Contemporary Christian rock singer/composer Benny Hester will be in concert in the gym, tomorrow night at 8:15. It is the first RASC-sponsored concert for the 1982-83 school year.

"He was scheduled to come last April 24," explains religious activities and service commissioner Larry Walters. "But what had happened was that Andy Odden (last year's RASC Commissioner) was over-budget, so the concert was postponed."

Benny Hester is a relative newcomer to the Contemporary Christian rock scene. The rhythm section of the Benny Hester band is "one of the finest in contemporary

Christian music," according to Walters. Ronnie Tutt on the drums, and Jerry Scheff on the bass, were formerly with Elvis Presley's band.

"Benny's music possesses a creative way to communicate the Gospel of Jesus Christ," says Walters. Hester started his musical training at the age of four, continuing on through high-school and college where he played in a variety of bands and pop groups. He soon started writing his own material and was eventually led to make a personal commitment to Jesus Christ.

Tickets for the concert are on sale through today for the advanced price of \$4. The admission price at the door will be \$4.50. CLC students will be ad-

mitted free with the student ID card. "I figure approximately 400 people from the outside community will attend," says

Walters. He is estimating that the total cost of the concert will be around \$3,200 excluding ticket receipts. "We make no profit whatsoever," assures Walters. The

receipts from the tickets go back into the RASC budget.

The RASC commission is working out the details and hopes to have a Christian film on Nov. 6. The next concert will be a double-billing with Silverwind and Jamie Owens-Collings on Feb. 18.

"Depending upon the receipts from these two concerts, I'll try to have a speaker or another concert on April 30," Walter says.



BENNY HESTER - HIS "MUSIC POSSESSES A CREATIVE WAY TO COMMUNICATE THE GOSPEL..."

PHOTO BY JEFF CRAIG

'The Mad Woman Of Challiot'

by: Jean

Giraudoux

CLC 'Little Theatre'

Oct. 15, 16, 17

8:15 p.m.

\$3.--adult

\$1.50--child

22nd season

'Mad Woman' comes to CLC

by Grahame Watts

The '82-'83 CLC drama department will open their 22nd season on Oct 14 with the highly acclaimed drama "The Mad Woman Of Challiot," written by the once great dramatist, novelist, and diplomat, Jean Giraudoux.

Giraudoux was France's playwright of the year in 1940; and is noted for many fine novels, such as Suzanne et le Pacifique, and Juliette au pays des Hommes.

"The Mad Woman of Challiot," is a drama about corrupt financiers in search of a great oil discovery that's under the heart of Paris, France, but

who will not hesitate in destroying this beautiful city at the same time. That's where the mad woman, Aurelia, comes in.

The main characters of the play are Mark Jenest as the Ragpicker, and Marty Crawford as the Countess. Production designing is by Michael Roehr, and the play is directed by Michael Arndt, with costume design by Cheryl Talbot.

Arndt, the director of the play is in his first year at 'CLC' and is currently teaching in the drama department. Arndt earned his B.A. from Ougsburg College in Minneapolis, and his Master's Degree of Fine Arts in Direction, from the University of Minnesota.

"The Madwoman Of Challiot," will be running from Oct. 14 - 17 at 8:15 PM in the CLC Little Theater. \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children and students under 18, and CLC students free with ID.

Other upcoming events scheduled for the drama department are a children's play entitled "Hello, Mr Appleseed," set for Nov. 6 and 13 at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. This play will also be showing November 7 at 2:00 in the CLC Little Theatre. On Dec. 8-11 at 8:15 p.m., "An Evening of One Acts" will be presented and directed by the students of the CLC drama department, in the Little Theatre.

bulletin board

Visit the British

During Interim several courses are offered abroad. One of these courses includes a Theater Tour of Great Britain.

The tour is hosted by Dr. Richard Adams, Theater Arts Department and Drama Chairman. The 32 day tour cost approximately \$2000 for the dates of December 29, 1982 through January 29, 1983.

Sixteen days will be spent in London attending plays and Theater Seminars with the National Theater of Great Britain. On January 8, a three week Britrail Pass begins. This will include visits to Salisbury, Brighton, Cambridge, Oxford and Dover.

One of the performances scheduled is "Much Ado About Nothing" while visiting Stratford upon Avon. The last week of the tour is the chance to see the other parts of Great Britain of Europe, with hotel credit, on your own or in small groups.

Tour price includes:
* 30 nights hotel ac-

commodations in double or triple occupancy

* Round trip airfare from Los Angeles via British Caledonian Airlines.

* Transfers

* Services of tour escort - Dr. Richard Adams

* 3 week Britrail pass good for unlimited rail travel within England, Scotland, or Wales

* 10 Theater Tickets
* Breakfast throughout

* National Theater of Great Britain Seminars

Price does not include:

* Passports

* Laundry

* Meals except breakfast

* Excess baggage charge

* Porterage

* Insurance

* Airport taxes

* College credit

All prices are subject to change in the event of airfare increase or substantial in the cost of the British Pound.

For further information contact:

Dr. Richard Adams
Theater Department

Foreign films in Ny. 1

by Sylvia Kraus

Campus activities is again sponsoring a foreign films series this year. Thirteen foreign films with English subtitles are being shown, one a week, each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

According to Mary Hight, the Director of Student Activities and Events, the films are "an opportunity for a broader look at films from other important cultures. We are not the only ones who make films."

This particular series will only be going on this semester. "It's an interesting series," says Hight, "It broadens one's perspective of movies."

Campus Activities orders the films from various companies,

such as Films, Inc. Hight is not sure how much the rental fees are, but she knows that classics, such as "Wild Strawberries," are more expensive than others.

"Wild Strawberries," starring Ingrid Bergman, will be shown this Tuesday, Oct. 19. According to the flier announcing the Fall Classical Film Series, this is "a widely acclaimed masterpiece" about a doctor's journey through "a landscape of dream and memory; a very vivid and dramatic picture."

Hight is encouraging students to go see the films. She says that although the showings "are going well," there's still room for more people. "They are all good for different reasons. It's a good program."

The films are being shown free to the

students. Funding for the films comes from the Student Activity Fee each student was required to pay at the beginning of the semester.

Some of the films already shown were: "Nosferatu," a German movie about Dracula, both the 1922 and the 1979 versions; "Potemkin," a 1925 silent film, made in the U.S.S.R. documenting the 1905 uprising against the Czar; "Rome, The Open City," a story of how the Nazi-oppressed inhabitants of Rome tried to regain their freedom; and "The Bicycle Thieves," (shown this past Tuesday), winner of an academy award, told the story of a Roman laborer and his son and the bicycle both depended on for survival.

Classifieds

TICKETS: The Who, Farewell Tour Oct. 29 L.A. Coliseum. Call 492-0209 or Journey to Mt Clef -.

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Announcements
Attention CLC Women:
Tonight is the last night to sign up for Mother/Daughter week-end. Cost is \$25 for a whole week-end of fun. Sign-up at dinner in the cafe.

Personals for the Echo will now be accepted until 6 p.m. Wednesday. Please print clearly. (It makes my job easier and those of us chained to the typewriter will finally get some SLEEP!)

HELP!! - Students, faculty, staff, friends. The Academic Preparation Program (APP) has more than a dozen oriental students who need help learning conversational English. We need people to join us Wednesday from 11 o'clock to noon. Meet in E-3 to pick up coffee, cookies and a conersant.

Carlita,
Would you rather be wined and dined, or serenaded????
I hear moonlit nights can be very romantic.
Would you like to howl at one with me some evening?????
The Frito
Bandito

Jeff O. Bear,
Looks like everything's coming up roses. Thanks for the night on North stairs.
Forever Bears

To Helen, my mother,
Thank you for your love and support, Mom. I appreciated it. I dedicate all my work on the Echo this year to you.
I love you, your son,
Gabriel

Edward,
I miss your visits to our room. Stop by soon! (Bring some fruit).
Your Banana

Flowerchild,
I'm worried now that CLC has this new computerized I.D. system. Soon we will be a "Do this, don't do that, no right turn, left turn only, sign here, stamp this, queue up there, show license, mothers maiden name, drop dead....but first get permit." type of society and I liked the personability we had before.
Acct

Lazarus is alive and well in North 1002.

Hey Knuzo,
Sorry about those first two nights but you know the third times a charm. Catch ya latter beautiful.....
The Lonesome Loser

To: Wango
Jeff-O
Lisa-Jo

Karrin
and Jana,
Thank you for the B-day card. Now all I need is some beach, a couple Henry's, MT. Rushmore and the tour dog and I'll fit tight back into the world of "acadamia". (Nuts).
The Gentle Giant

To You,
When the white eagle of the north is flying overhead.
And the browns, reds, and golds of autumn are laying in the gutter -- dead.
Remember then the summer birds with wings of fire -- flaming
Come to witness springs new hope borne of leaves decaying.
As new life will come from death -- love will come of lecher.
Love of love -- love of life -- and giving without measure.
Gives in return the wondrous yearn of a promise -- almost seen
Live hand in hand and together we'll stand -- on the threshold of a dream.....
From me.
"Is there anybody out there...?"

jenni,
Hope you feel better. Sorry to hear about your non-cooperative stomach. Come over and talk some time.
The setter

Dear Subworkers,
Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.
Love,
?Rainbows?

SENATE AGENDA October 10, 1982 Sunday 7 p.m. Nygreen - 1

This week's senate theme: Hawaiian attire

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer
- III. Secretary's Report
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. Commissioners' Report
- VI. Campus Security
- VII. Rules Committee
- VIII. Sign-ups for Homecoming
Nomination Election
- IX. Any Other Business
- X. Adjournment

bulletin board

'Peter & the Wolf

Symphony offers Prokofiev

by Marcella Radovich

The annual Young People's Concert will be presented Monday, October 11 by the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Elmer H. Ramsey, Professor of Music at CLC.

Although the whole family will enjoy the concert, the purpose behind it, Ramsey feels, is to "introduce children to symphonic music" and to enhance their "interest and understanding of what is going on." The featured piece this year, Prokofiev's Peter and the



ELMER H. RAMSEY

Wolf, runs along these lines. He designed a sym-

phonic fairytale which shows children different instruments of the orchestra. Each character is given a different sound which a child can recognize when it is repeated. Mark Truman will narrate.

Another highlight of the concert will be Jacobs' Concert for Trombone featuring Norman Fleming. Fleming is the principle trombone player in the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra and teaches trombone at CLC. For an encore he will perform Flight of the Bumble Bee.

After the performance the audience will have a chance to talk with the performers and to see the instruments up close. This is done as an additional benefit for the children.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m., will run approximately one hour, and will be performed in the gym/auditorium. Admission will be Adults: \$3 and Students \$1.50. CLC IDs will not be honored.

'Bonzo' and John Wayne

Tonight in the Mt. Clef Foyer is a chance for you to relax while enjoying two films. Starting at 8 p.m. will be Ronald Reagan in "Bedtime for Bonzo." After a short break "The Cowboys," starring John Wayne will be featured.

It is advised to bring pillows, lawn chairs, or a blanket for your comfort as no chairs will be provided.

A double feature such as this can't be missed. For a great evening come join the crowd.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 8 -

7:30 p.m. Womens Volleyball
v.s. Pt. Loma / Gym

8:00 p.m. Double Feature
"Bedtime for Bonzo" and
"The Cowboys" / Mt. Clef Foyer

Saturday, October 9 -

12 noon Women's Volleyball
v.s. Whittier / Gym

7:30 p.m. Varsity Football
at Cal. Poly Pomona

8:15 p.m. Benny Hester Concert / Gym

Sunday, October 10 -

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym

12 noon Sophomore Class Car Wash /
Mt. Clef Lot

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate meeting /
Nygreen 1

Monday, October 11 -

10 a.m. Christian Conversations,
Dr. Dean Freudenberger / Gym

7:30 p.m. Young People's Symphony
Concert / Gym

Tuesday, October 12 -

7 p.m. Foreign Film Series,
"The Bicycle Thieves" / Nygreen 1

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball
v.s. Westmont / Gym

Wednesday, October 13 -

10 a.m. Chapel - speaker Reuben
Swanson / Gym

8 p.m. Intramurals

Thursday, October 14 -

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball
at SCC

8:15 p.m. Drama Production
"The Madwoman of Chailot" /
Little Theater

Friday, October 15 -

6 p.m. Women's Volleyball
v.s. Azusa / Gym

8:15 p.m. Drama Production
"The Madwoman of Chailot" /
Little Theater

8:15 p.m. Artist / Lecture
Film "Live and Let Die" / Gym



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sports

Gridders make it 4 - 0

Kingsmen clobber Claremont

by Ron Durbin

While last week's contest against Claremont, won easily by the Kingsmen 33-0, was little more than a quiz by academic standards, tomorrow's 7:00 p.m. contest at Cal Poly Pomona could be shaping up as a full-fledged midterm. "The difference in the level of competition is very striking," said Head Coach Bob Shoup, comparing this week's contest with the previous one. "Physically they're about like Humboldt, but offensively they have the best personnel we've faced so far," he assessed. While Pomona's record stands at 0-4, they have played a very tough schedule to this point.

Saturday afternoon's game against Claremont went pretty much as expected, with CLC controlling the action for most of the afternoon. On the initial drive of the game it appeared as if the Kingsmen offense would not have things as easily as planned. The Staggs defense stiffened, and had CLC in a fourth and two position on Claremont's 30 yard line. At this point Coach Shoup made the popular decision to go for it. Quarterback Mike Jones took the snap, feigned looking up field for a receiver, and then flipped the ball to tight end Tim Lins on a screen pass. Lins turned upfield, and seeing there was no room up the middle cut out the outside and daylight. A broken tackle and two blocks later it was CLC 6 - Claremont 0.

Jim Fitzpatrick added an extra point,



CLC tight end Tim Lins turns upfield and eventually scores on this Mike Jones screen pass. (Photo taken by Lauren Godfrey).

and a few minutes later a 36-yard field goal, and it was 10-0. Then it was defense time. Doug Semones made a diving interception, giving CLC great field position at the Staggs twenty, a privilege they relinquished seconds later on a Tom Saake fumble. All this did was set the stage for the play of the game. Claremont's Chris Vicino dropped back to pass.

Meanwhile Kingsmen defensive lineman Tom Wilkes charged through the blockers, and came up beside Vicino. Instead of applying the expected crunching hit, Wilkes reached out and grabbed the ball from the startled quarterback's grasp. He then thundered over the goal line for a 17-0 advantage.

Late in the first half the offense began to click. This time with Russ Jensen at the helm, the Kingsmen marched eighty yards in just over a minute. The drive culminated when Jensen dropped back and lofted a perfectly timed pass to a streaking Chris Sutton. Sutton made the headfirst dive look easy, and the Kingsmen ran the halftime score to 24-0.

While much notice has been given to the defense, which has not been scored on in three games, not much has been said about the Kingsmen's two quarterback offense. "The concept that we've gone with is that we have a first string of 15 people, and both Jensen and Jones are on it," explained Shoup. "You need two things to make this type of offense work. First the quarterbacks must be supportive of one another, and secondly the offense has to be mature enough to accept the dual-quarterbacks. If you have two quarterbacks that aren't equal the system won't work, but we are lucky to have two such gifted athletes at this level," says Shoup. "The key factor is how the team produces."

(Continued on back page)



Hit of the year ???

A shot like this only comes along once in a while. Kingsman Rick Prell devastates this Occidental kick-returner on a second half play in CLC's season opener. (Photo taken by Ron Durbin)



Maybe we should study..... Naah!

sports

Regals need only three to beat Claremont

by Ron Durbin

While the CLC Kingsmen were mopping up the football field with Claremont's Staggs, the Regal volleyball team was doing likewise in the gym. Led by middle blocker Rebecca Joyce's seven kills and some textbook passing and blocking, the Regals had little trouble stopping Claremont 15-5, 15-4, and 15-9. The match brought CLC's current record to 3-2, 1-0 in league play.

"The team as a whole is very up right now," commented Coach Don Hyatt. "They're starting to believe in themselves, and they're really coming together."

Together is the way they played Saturday, as excellent passg allowed CLC to set a season high kill ratio of 54 percent, which was up from a previous best of 32 percent. Dorothy Johnson, Karyn Haight, and Diane Jensen all had exceptional games

against the taller Claremont team. "The overall improvement of our offense was the key," said Hyatt.

But while the offense was playing extremely well, it was not a one-dimensional game. Defensively the Regals were also playing it to the hilt. For a while it seemed all Claremont could do was just to get the ball back over the net, as the Regal blockers made the Claremont attack anything but effective.

This last Tuesday the Regals scrimmaged with Moorpark, and tonight they are at home against Pt. Loma for a 7:30 contest. Then tomorrow they take on Whittier in a non-league match at twelve o'clock in the CLC gym. "Both Pt. Loma and Whittier boast of large returning squads," said Hyatt of the two weekend matches. "They should have a slight edge in experience. But the way the team is coming together I don't feel this is going to be the edge they need," he added.



Coach Don Hyatt discusses strategy with middle blocker Becky Joyce. (Photo taken by Jeff Craig).

Soccer team beaten in overtime

by Teresa Iverson

The Kingsmen Soccer team found themselves up against some pretty stiff competition when they were defeated by

United States International University in San Diego last Saturday.

U.S.I.U. scored first, just minutes into the game on an indirect penalty kick. The Kingsmen followed with a score by James Tate on a fine assist by Foster Campbell. Although they lost the contest, the Kingsmen held their own. The score was tied at one to one the remainder of the first and second half, however U.S.I.U. scored just minutes into overtime ending the game at two to one.

Coach Schrami was very pleased with the outcome of the game considering the talent of the opposing team. U.S.I.U. had a definite advantage over CLC considering the majority of the team consisted of extremely skilled foreign players.

Co-captain Bruce Myhre was also pleased with the performance of the defense. "The defense has played quite well this year so far, and I was happy with their play again this Saturday," stated Myhre. He was referring specifically to fullbacks Randy Wagner, Chuck Knauer, Dean Carison, and goalkeeper Blair Henderson.

The Kingsmen will play their next match tomorrow against U.C. Riverside, in Riverside, at 11 a.m.



1982 Regal's Volleyball Schedule		
October		
8.	Point Loma	Home
9	Whittier	Home
12	Westmont	Home
14	S.C.C.	Away
15	Azusa Pacific	Home
19	L.A. Baptist	Home
22	Fresno Pacific	Away
23	Sonoma State Tourney	Away
26	Biola	Away
28	Redlands	Home
30	Westmont	Away
November		
	Cal. Baptist	Home
5-6	District Playoffs	Westmont
10	Claremont	Away

Diane Jensen dinks the ball over two Claremont defenders in CLC's recent win. Regal Karyn Haight looks on. (Photo taken by Jeff Craig).

sports

Sportstalk :

with
ron durbin and lori long

Ron Durbin

Thoughts on the Weekend

The Regal volleyball team really looked good against Claremont Saturday afternoon. Not only that, but they played well too. It's kind of a vague description to say that a team is "really getting it together," but in this case it's an accurate one. Watching the Claremont match I had to wonder if this was the same team I had seen earlier this season against SCC. The answer: no. The difference here is experience, and the more experience they get the better they will become. It'll be interesting, in light of their steady improvement to this point, to see how tough they'll be after a couple of more weeks. Against SCC they looked a little unorganized, but against Claremont they looked (what's the word I'm looking for... oh yeah) together...

What about football?

So far this season there have been almost as many yawns as there have been CLC touchdowns. Not that winning is boring, it isn't. Even if it were every coach in the world would like to be bored to death by victory. It's just that I can't wait to see what the Kingsmen can really do, and the only way to find out is to play an opponent that at least has a prayer. Ahh, but we may not be bored for long promises Coach Bob Shoup, because the tough games (Sac State, Northridge, Sonoma State) will soon be upon us.

One more thing. When Tom "Wildebeast" Wilkes, a defensive tackle, wrestled the ball away from Claremont's Chris Vincino and stampeded in for CLC's second TD Saturday I sort of felt sorry for the Claremont quarterback. That is until I realized he had taken the easy way out. It was either that or get HIT by the big nine-zero. Was that a handoff Chris?

How about them Dodgers?

Being a native of the San Francisco area it shouldn't be too hard to guess who I was rooting for on Sunday. But take heart Dodger fans, there's always next year. Besides, winning it all wouldn't mean a thing if you didn't lose once in a while...

Lori Long

As the Kingsmen football season moves on, I wonder what being ranked number 2 in the Nation really means. We have played teams these past four weeks and come off with great victories, but somehow I feel like we haven't really been tested.

Don't misunderstand, we do deserve the ranking of number 2. We are a great football team--with the number 1 defense in the Nation and a very well balanced offense. Our rushing is as tough as our passing with 800 total yards for each so far this season. So there is no question about our strengths. Our real tests will be in the next few weeks when we play teams like Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, their Homecoming, Sacramento State, whose record is currently 4-0, on October 16, Cal State Northridge who is out for revenge, after last year's Kingsmen victory, and St. Mary's, who has the advantage of the home field.

The pressure will be on because it is much easier to move down in the rankings than up... Wouldn't number one look fantastic in six weeks?

"And then depression set in..." What happened to the Dodgers? I was a little bit embarrassed to say I was rooting for them after Sunday's defeat. I was hoping they would pull it out when Dusty Baker hit a double in the 8th to bring the score a tad bit closer but alas, they failed. But as long as Steve Sax is part of the Dodger Club I will always be a dedicated fan.

Kingsmen harriers compete in Aztec Invitational

by Bruce Myhre

On Saturday, the CLC men's cross country team travelled south to San Diego to participate in the Aztec Invitational.

Under warm and sunny skies, the Kingsmen faced a highly competitive field of opposition that included over forty schools. When all was said and done the harriers found themselves in 28th place. Brigham Young University finished first to capture the championship.

The Kingsmen were led by the fine running of Dave Maxwell and Chris Spitz. Maxwell completed the 10,000 meter run (6.2 miles) 91st out of 258 collegiate runners with an

outstanding time of 33.20. Spitz was the next Kingsmen to finish the race, recording a fine time of 36.18.

Dave Geist continued to show improvement by finishing third on the team at 38.55. He was followed closely by teammates Jeff Thompson 40.59 and William Champion 41.31.

Coach Don Green was pleased with the way his runners performed, considering the difficulty of the course they were up against. "I've only seen one cross country course tougher than our's and that's this one," stated Green.

The Kingsmen travel to Bakersfield tomorrow to compete in the Bakersfield Invitational.

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sports



The Kingsmen defense will try to put the crunch on Cal Poly Pomona this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Kingsmen take Claremont to the cleaners ; 33-0

(Cont. from page 13)

And produce they have, outscoring their opponents 140 to 23 in their first four games. Production like this is what has the Kingsmen ranked third in the NAIA as of last weekend. That could improve this Wednesday when the new ratings come out.

For the game the two QB's completed 15 of 24 passes, with Jensen going 12 for 18 while Jones hit on three of six and the touchdown pass to Lins. Jensen threw for two TD's, the one to Sutton, and then a third quarter strike to Steve Hagen that covered 11 yards. Seconds later the Kingsmen defense got to Staggs quarterback Jason Bell in the end zone for a safe-

ty, and that was how it ended; at 33-0.

The Staggs did threaten to end the CLC scoreless string late in the fourth quarter, as they put together their best drive of the game. This time it was the defensive secondary which rose to the occasion. Defensive back Mike Duffy, a freshman from Buena Park, stepped in front of the Claremont receiver in the end zone and came up with the interception that iced the shutout.

The greatest benefit of the Kingsmen's recent success is the opportunity to play the bench, a fact well noted by Coach Shoup. "Our backup people are keeping their competitive edge," he noted.

TAILGATE PARTY AT WEBER'S PLACE GOING TO CAL POLY POMONA CAL LU/CAL POLY FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

PRE-GAME PARTY AT WEBER'S 2:20-4:30

CARAVAN TO POMONA 4:30-5:15

CAL POLY POMONA
(Tailgate party) 5:30-7:00 4 KEGS of BEER

GAME 7:00-10:00

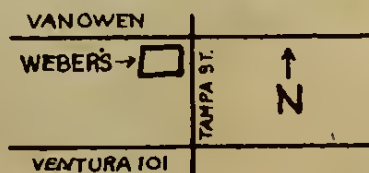
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CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1982

September

4	Alumni	Home
11	Occidental College	34-16*
18	Humboldt State University	21-7*
25	University of Redlands	52-0*

October

2	Claremont College	33-0*
9	Cal. Poly Pomona	Pomona 7:00pm
16	Sacramento State	Sacramento 7:30pm
23	Cal. State Northridge	Home 2:00pm
30	Sonoma State	Home 1:30pm

November

6	St. Mary's College	Moraga 1:00pm
13	Azusa Pacific University	Home 1:30pm



Running back Noel Hicks rambles against Humboldt.
(Photo taken by Lauren Godfrey).



CLC Echo

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

October 22, 1982

Senate announces February Kairos

By John Carlson

The 1981-82 Kairos will not be distributed until spring registration, student publication commissioner Kirsten Wetzel announced at the ASCLC senate's Oct. 17 meeting.

"Due to the lateness of pages getting in," Wetzel explained, "they (the Kairos) won't be mailed until December 20 and will be handed out at spring registration."

Tony White questioned whether anything could be done in the future to

make "people, (Kairos editors in particular) live up to their commitments."

Wetzel responded saying Sarah Griffin, last year's Kairos editor, was "scared to death" to return for homecoming because of the late pages.

As a more concrete solution she said she is paying this year's editor, Lynn Craner, installments of \$100 upon approval of her progress. If the Kairos is turned in on time she will receive her full \$500 payment.

(cont. on page 2)



The lobby of the building which once housed Bank of A. Levy. Several options are being entertained for the future use of the building. Story on page three. (photo by Jeff Craig)

Echo chamber John Beck talks academics

By Melinda Blaylock

Dr. John Beck, chairman of the CLC board of regents, forms his ideas and opinions about the future of the college from a unique, rather optimistic perspective.

Born and raised on a Fresno farm, Beck carries the experience of serving in the United States Navy during World War II. Add to this his extensive education--a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Colorado, a master's degree from Cal Tech and a doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin--and you begin to understand the wide spectrum of ideals from which Beck draws his educational philosophies.

The ideal education, to Beck, combines learning how to live with learning how to make a living.

"You should learn a lot about the philosophy of life, but also learn how to make a living," says Beck.

Beck believes that learning to be indepen-

(cont. on page 4)



Chairman of the board of regents John Beck believes students should not only learn about making a living but life as well.

CLC celebrates Founders' Day today

The 23rd Annual Founders' Day Convocation is held today in the gym auditorium. This weekend is also the annual meeting of the Convocation of California Lutheran College. The one hundred convokers from the two church bodies and the community-at-large will elect members of the Board of Regents, take action on questions related to the By-Laws, and be informed about college life and future plans.

Pastor Stan Gjervik,

Chairman of the Convocation and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Ventura, will preach at the Convocation. The theme is "Know What God's Grace Has Accomplished." "The purpose of this Convocation," according to Pastor Swanson, "is to offer thanks for the life that has been given to this College, to be renewed in our vocation as a College of the Church, and pray for our future." The Faculty Convokers and Regents will process for the occasion.

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nominees
page 3

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Inside

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week plans
page 7

Kingsmen
finally lose
page 13

news

Life after Levy

Empty building offers several options

By Melissa Odenborg

The exit of the Bank of A. Levy has not left CLC students without any means of banking.

Since the bank has left, the business office has been trying to take on more banking responsibilities. As many students may have found out when they tried to cash their payroll checks, the business office has not been prepared.

"We want to take care of the students needs," added Buchanan. "We will have to make some

adjustments in order to do so."

Next month CLC payroll checks will be cashed in the bank building with people behind the counters. A security guard will be on hand to ensure safety. The business office is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to cash checks up to \$100.

"All you need are your new student I.D. cards," said Skip Duhstine, the college controller, in order to cash your checks.

The bank, which closed its doors on Sept. 30, 1982, decided not to reassign its

lease because it was not a profitable branch. A. Levy urged people to keep their accounts, even though the nearest branch is on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. The Bank of A. Levy is planning on installing an automatic teller in the Arboles shopping mall.

"The empty building will be used to house the fund-raising staff" said Dean Buchanan. However, the future of the building's use has not been finalized.

"The vault limits the use of the building", said Buchanan "It is likely that

the business and financial aid offices will eventually move in".

The bank building gives the school another conference room, and the vault can be used for money and records. The building also has a night depository which can be used to keep money collected from events that occur after business hours.

Student reactions to the absence of the bank are varied. "It was great having a bank on campus," said senior Paul Martin. "I did not have far to go to get my money."

Last year Buchanan ran

a survey to determine what impact the departure of Bank of A. Levy would have.

The survey showed that a large percentage of students and faculty made use of the bank. Most of the impact will be on those trying to cash payroll checks.

The business office wants to be helpful by cashing payroll and personal checks, but Buchanan adds: "I want to encourage students to open their own bank accounts for security against theft."

Ambitious homecoming schedule planned

By Eileen Alm

Homecoming is only one week away now.

Homecoming activities, though, have already begun in each of the dorms, as they are involved in planning and preparing their float.

All of the Head Residents are quite secretive about their float plans. Yet, Tim Philips,

Head Resident of Pederson dorm, did say, "It is rumored that since Pederson (dorm) didn't enter a float last year, the residents are out to avenge their good name."

Here are some of the details for the class activities.

The freshmen class activity, Monday, is an "R.A. Dress Up Day." The residents of each dorm can dress up their head

resident or R.A. in any attire they would like.

It will be held in the cafeteria Monday at 6 p.m., and will be a competition between dorms.

"This is your chance to get carried away....go crazy with it!" stated Whitney Howerton, freshmen class president.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. "The Sophomore Homecoming/Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest" will be held.

Owen Nostrant, sophomore class president, said the reason they chose this event is because, "the sophomore class wanted to sponsor an event that the whole school would enjoy."

The pumpkin carving contest will take place on

the Kingsmen Park stage. Individuals or rooms can enter pumpkins.

The junior class spaghetti eating/root beer chug-a-lugging contest is scheduled for Wednesday in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

It is a competition between classes and the winner will receive a cash prize.

"We wanted an activity that everyone could have fun doing", stated Linda Bernhardson, junior class vice-president.

The senior class activity is a "Volkswagen Cram". It will be at 6 p.m. in the Mt. Clef parking lot on Thursday.

It will be a class competition to see how many people from each class can "cram" into a

Volkswagen.

"Karen Pepper, senior class secretary, said, "We need lots of people to show up from all the classes...it should be a lot of fun!"

The senior class is also sponsoring a "Wine Tasting/Cheese Social on Saturday from 5-7 p.m. at the Conejo Center.

This function is for seniors, alumni, faculty and administrators only, and will feature a string quartet.

"The purpose of this function is to reunite faculty, alumni and seniors in a social atmosphere", stated Mike Adams, senior class president.

Senate slates 'red tag' day

(cont. from page 1)

In other events of the brief 20-minute meeting, sophomore president Owen Nostrant suggested that there be a day set aside where the student body officers wear red tags so other students can recognize them and approach them with ideas.

"We're here to repre-

sent the students," Nostrant said. "I know for a fact there are a lot of them who don't know who their officers are. This is a chance to make us more visible for them to tell us their problems, make their proposals."

He also suggested making a slot available in the SUB for students to drop

in their suggestions.

The treasurer's report was also approved, including \$155 for the dance after the homecoming game.

Lloyd Hoffman also told the officers that he needed more volunteers for the Rules Committee.

Next week's senate theme is formal.

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news

1982 senior homecoming nominees



Steve Hagen majors in business, and also is starting wide-receiver on the football team. He told the Echo that his hobbies are any sports.



Mark Freudenberg is a math major and a music minor. He has sung lead in the Kingsmen Quartet for three years and is the R.A. for Janss.



Paul Martin is a political science--business major who enjoys sailing, volleyball and raquetball. He is also a big Dodger fan.



Sue Mandoky is a business major, born and raised in Thousand Oaks. Her hobbies include water skiing, aerobics, and backpacking.



Denise Corkery is a business major from Irving. She loves to sail and dance.



Jeri Cooper is a liberal arts major from Long Beach. She enjoys tennis and travelling.



Junior homecoming princess nominees from l. to r.: Lori Bannister, Lori Dahlin and Sue DeBuhr.

Sophomore homecoming princess nominees from l. to r.: Jill Hanson, Jodi Moore and Janis Schultz.



Freshman homecoming princess nominees from l. to r.: Kristi Kitchen, Kristin Miller and Karen Steltzer.

All homecoming photos by David Waage

news

Car behind maintenance might be a motel

By J.M. Stark

Are there people living in cars behind the CLC maintenance building? Yes and no.

When Roger Gordon who is the secretary for the maintenance crew was posed with this question he replied, "Not to my knowledge," and added, "I can't imagine people living there."

Cliff Williams, facility director here at CLC, chucklingly said that there are guys there "once in a while." Williams said he

allows the men to stay there when their girl friends kick them out.

Williams further said that one guy stays out there in a car with curtains hung all around the inside of the windows because it does not run.

Williams continued, "It looks like they're setting up housekeeping, but not really."

A security guard near the maintenance building on the evening of Oct. 12 said he knew of a couple people living back there. He also said that if they were living there they had

Williams' permission.

This security guard also evaded giving his name to the press.

Senior John Carlson said he noticed people sleeping in one car on several occasions. "One night I walked passed them and they were watching the playoff games inside the car."

As of the evening of the 12th, there were three cars, two campers and one truck parked behind the maintenance building—one car had the aforementioned curtains in it.



Photo of the automobile behind the maintenance building where allegedly people have been setting up house this semester. (Photo by Steve Tollo)

Chairman of the board of regents discusses CLC

(cont. from page 1)

dent should be a primary goal of education. "There's no greater thrill than being self-sufficient," he asserts.

"If you can't get a job when you get out of CLC, that's not a good way to spend four years," he says.

CLC is, however, a good place to spend four years for many reasons.

"The college has so much to offer," Beck says. "We ought to make sure we make the best of it."

Beck sees some of CLC's best assets as its faculty, its size and its church affiliation.

"The faculty, in general, is considerably above normal, deserving of recognition and respect," Beck says.

"We ought to blow their horn a little bit more.

"The atmosphere of getting to know your college is a very positive one," he says. "Being a small college, where most students live on or near campus, creates a different atmosphere, a very enjoyable one compared to the larger universities.

"University of Wisconsin had about 75 thousand students when I was there, so I was just a little tiny part of the big city," he recalls.

CLC is so much more personal, Beck feels, not only because of its size, but also because its affiliation with the church gives it that "something extra" that sets it apart from most educational institutions.

"I think it's very important," says Beck. "If it didn't have a Christian environment, CLC would be quite a different college.

"CLC is the only Lutheran college within 1500 miles (of here)," he says. "It provides a good opportunity to associate with people you enjoy associating with."

Beck, a Lutheran himself, became involved with CLC through his church in Chula Vista, St. Mark's Lutheran. He has served on the board of regents for seven years.

Beck likes the fact that only half of CLC's students are Lutheran, the rest being drawn from various church and social backgrounds.

"If you got too far (toward being all Lutheran) you become a cloistered organization, and that's not the way the world is," he says. "I think we have a good mix."

"My concerns really are more on our unrealized visions than they are on anything that is bad at CLC," says Beck. "Our main shortcoming is facilities."

The most important issue for the Board of Regents to discuss right now, Beck says, is a long-term fundraising campaign "to get facilities improved."

He adds, however, that "we don't want to get so concerned with material things that we forget what the philosophy of the college is."

Beck foresees "great accomplishments" for CLC in the not-so-distant future, including continuous improvement of college facilities and continuous expansion and upgrading of the faculty.

"I've seen nothing but upwars trends," says Beck.

"Sure, there's problems with drugs, alcohol and vandalism in the dorms," he admits. "But when you sit back and compare it to the rest of the world we've got less than our share."

Beck knows that there are no simple solutions to these problems.

"There's no easy answers," he says. "I think that we should have established rules and live by them."

"We shouldn't have rules that are used to satisfy the mothers, fathers and constituents and not enforce them," Beck affirms.

"When I was in the Navy, there was no booze allowed aboard ship, and if you sneaked it aboard you got tossed a brig," he remembers. "We should have rules that we all agree to abide by and that's that—no double standards."

Beck also proposes higher standards for admissions procedures.

"Some worry about a drop-off in enrollment," he says. "Our problem is not, 'are we going to have enough students.'"

"There's no reason we can't be like St. Olaf and increase our admission standards," he says. "If you want a quality education, it takes quality students, faculty, facilities and environment."

"Even though you'd like to see everyone go to college, it is best to concentrate on those who work hard and care," Beck maintains. "But attitude and industriousness are bigger factors than IQ."

"I'd like to see CLC rated just slightly higher than St. Olaf," Beck admits. "In a lot of respects we're ahead of them. But they are the most highly respected Lutheran college."

"Things here are ready for great accomplishments," he says. "We don't want to be stagnant so we have to keep trying new things."

Beck has high hopes for CLC's future. "I think that we should set our sights very high for CLC," he says, "because it has a wonderful future."

LISTEN TO THIS:

There IS an alternative to compulsory military service. If you have moral, ethical, or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector. One can be a CO regardless of one's religion; an agnostic or atheist can make a CO claim based on deeply held, personal beliefs. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an organization engaged in a nation-wide effort to inform people about conscientious objection and related peace issues.

We are also registering conscientious objectors with our CO card. This card simply states: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Should the draft be reinstated, and this is becoming increasingly likely, a CO card could provide important documentation of your status as an objector. For more information, write to:

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CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS,
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editorial

Echo editorial

Be consistent

In looking back at the alcohol discussion in the ASCLC senate meeting Oct. 10, we see it as too easy to cast dean of student affairs Ronald Kragthorpe as the villain of the piece.

For Kragthorpe has the unpleasant task of enforcing a policy that is violated with regularity, and whose spirit the administration often chooses to ignore.

As Kragthorpe pointed out, he is between a rock and a hard place. On one hand he must enforce the wishes of the college leadership, and on the other must work with students to prevent an adversative position.

Kragthorpe told the senate that the students had a choice regarding enforcement of the alcohol policy: either Kragthorpe's style or that of some ex-Marine.

If this is so, the Kragthorpe deserves a better shake from those who hired him. The administration and the students should be honest with each other about what happens Friday night, if only to make Kragthorpe's job a little easier.

One positive development is the formation of BAC-CHUS, a club designed to form healthy drinking habits in college students. A group such as this can help bring the facts about drinking at CLC to light.

Finally, the college should make a choice. It should choose an alcohol policy that it can both enforce and respect. Right now it can do neither.



I am sure you have all been to the library numerous times this semester, right? Great! We all need to thank Ken

Pflueger for the "brand new" library. The organization that has taken place makes one feel that he is in a library rather than a closet.

The first time I walked into the "new" library I was suddenly overcome with the strangest sensation. I think it was the desire to study, but I'm not sure yet.

The expanded library hours are also a welcome sight. The library hours are now 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m.-10:30 p.m. on Sunday. If you do have the chance, thank Ken



'Can you believe those immature students actually putting a tailgate party ad in OUR paper!'

Caleb's Commentary

and the entire library staff for the hard work that was done over the summer and continues now also.

Today is Founder's Day, for those of you not taking CLC History 101. Twenty-five years ago some people had a dream called California Lutheran College. Now the dream, though not perfect, is a reality. Let us remember those people who made it possible for us to be here today.

This week's names are Debbie Henderson and Mary Beth Neal. I'm not exactly sure why they wanted their names in my commentary, but that's no

problem. I decided to mention their names because they seemed like they needed it.

Once again I want to encourage one and all to feel free to write letters to me or stop by our SUB office. As ASCLC president I appreciate your input. Everyone is also invited to Sunday night senate meetings.

This week's senate theme is formal. You don't have to rent a tux or dress or anything. Just brush the dust off a suit or dress that has been hibernating in your closet for awhile. Anybody can come, so don't be afraid.

Lloyd doesn't bite that hard.

How about them Cardinals? It is just good to see that the truly powerful team prevailed in the end. Putting the Brewers (nice name) where they belong, the boys from St. Louis won the World Series four games to three.

The Cardinals were just being cool about the whole thing, knowing all along they would take it in seven. I'm just glad they kept the Brewers from being called the World Champions. Until next season, Milwaukee has a few months to cry in their beers.

Dynamo's Digest

By Paul Ohrt

They say that controversy breeds more controversy. In the case of California Lutheran College this definitely seems to be the case. controversies go on and on around here.

Sometimes the controversies are unnecessarily prolonged whereas other times they are dismissed too rapidly. Then there are

Dean wrong about public school policy

those which never needed to start but open up all kinds of discussion.

In last week's issue of the Echo Ronald E. Kragthorpe, dean of student affairs, wrote a letter to the editor explaining his situation concerning the controversial Weber's ad. He succeeded in adding fuel to the fire.

He says in his letter: "It has been our policy since before I became the dean, not to use campus publications or bulletin boards, or to post notices on cars advertising events where

alcohol would explicitly be used. As I indicated to you and then the senate, this is standard policy even on public campuses where the use of alcohol is permitted under certain circumstances."

All I want to know is what state you are in. You've got to be kidding me. I am really beginning to wonder how much you expect us as students to swallow.

There are three junior colleges in Ventura
(cont. on page 6)

editorial

Public campuses do run beer ads in papers

(cont. from page 5)

county--Oxnard, Ventura, and Moorpark. All three of these will run beer and wine ads. These are just for starters.

More important are the two major state colleges closest to CLC, CSU Northridge and UCLA. Both campuses have no such policy as mentioned above.

On Oct. 15 the Northridge Daily Sundial had a full page Budweiser as on the back and a smaller George Killian's ad inside. This is in an eight page paper. In their Recreational

Programs calendar there are ads for five different kinds of beer.

The Daily Bruin of UCLA runs all kinds of beer ads in their publications. The advertising department said, "They (beer ads) are one of our biggest things." When presented with a hypothetical situation identical to the Echo's Weber's ad he said, "Sure, no problem. We do it all the time."

The 1981-82 National Rate Book and college Newspaper Directory lists information about college newspapers in the nation, including whether or not they run alcohol ads.

CLC Echo is listed that it will run beer and wine ads. Out of 118 state schools listed, 91 do run beer ads. Of the 27 that don't only two are residential campuses. Twenty of thirty private schools will run beer ads.

The fact is, Kragthorpe's statements are completely erroneous and incorrect. Why the discrepancy? I don't know, but it's pretty difficult to take. These inconsistencies really take away from the credibility of the administration's statements concerning the alcohol policy or any other issue.

Letters to the Editor

Dave Waage appeals for student support of passage of Proposition 11

Editor:

November 2 the voters of California will have a chance to bring about a cleaner environment for all to enjoy. I am referring to Proposition 11, which

will require a \$.05 deposit on all beer and soft drink cans and bottles.

By offering money to those who bring used bottles and cans to the store, an incentive is created to

pick up trash. The law would have the effect of penalizing those who litter, and rewarding those who pick litter up.

Passage of Prop. 11 will save energy, because oil

and natural gas are used to produce the bottles and cans. Additionally, returnable bottles and cans will save consumers money, as they cost about 30 percent less than beverages in

throwaway containers.

It is clear that Prop. 11 is a good idea. I hope all students will join me in support of it by voting "Yes" on Prop. 11.

Dave Waage

TOP Theatre stage taints the beauty and serenity of Kingsmen Park

Editor:

I'm glad to belong to a college whose newspaper gives the student a chance to voice their concerns. Suppressing this form of communication could be life-threatening. Unfortunately, this open form of expression is subject to abuse, giving rise to unproductive controversy (as we have experienced in

the past). It didn't take long for a controversy to arise this year. What is this latest problem that invites strong, contrasting views of opinion?

From what I can see, there is no criticism aimed at Richard Adams wanting to bring Thousand Oaks Professional Theatre (TOP Theatre) to the area, at

whether or not it was an artistic success, or at the organization's financial state. The issue is the location of the TOP stage.

Time for an analogy: Last week, Rebecca Boelman expressed in her letter to the ECHO that she is concerned by "the conservatism of the student opinion" if reference to their "quick" criticism

of the TOP stage. Would this same concern apply to those "conservatives" who criticize James Watt for exploiting the nation's diminishing natural environments?

Kingsmen Park has always been a haven for me; one of the few places on campus where I can escape the sterility and monotony of constant ex-

posure to dorms and classrooms. Instead of littering this natural resource with threatening, unattractive "progress," let's preserve the beauty of Kingsmen Park, and find a new home for the summer TOP Theatre.

In the meantime, shuffleboard anyone?

Paul Neuhaus

Drama major Mark Hoffmeier is infuriated by TOP Theatre issue

Editor:

Thank you Rebecca Boelman for bringing up something that infuriates me to the point of nausea. Thank you for identifying something that the students should be aware of: TOP Theatre.

I'm sorry, but TOP is an issue, and it should be. As should any private business being run in Kingsmen Park. A park is a park, not a place for a private business. Rebecca, you don't live on campus and have to look at the makeshift lumber yard! And as to your suggestions, Rebecca, for uses of that eyesore with warping

plywood and peeling paint, they're really keen! If you want to go out on a January night and sit on dew wet grass and watch "The Mr. CLC Pageant," more power to you. My advice: dress like a polar bear. You forget that we already have one "very useful" outdoor stage--we use it to store tennis balls in!

Let's take a look at some facts about TOP Theater (some of us drama majors aren't into taking chances, there are some of us who are practical too, Rebecca.)

1) TOP pays no rent on its business space in

Kingsmen Park. Sure it's part of the "arts" but it is still trying to make a profit--those people aren't out there for their health.

They also owe the school money, (which the school won't get back if TOP doesn't make a profit!) At least banks are smarter with their money. It bothers me that my tuition money is going to support a private business, I hope it bothers some others too. 2) TOP ripped parts out of the TV studio so they could video tape their "shows." Tim Schultz, the TV instructor, was rightfully upset. Schultz has spent several years improving the TV studio, only to have

TOP "borrow" parts arbitrarily.

3) George Richter, TOP's general manager, told a gathering of drama majors that he "Doesn't want TOP Theatre associated with the poor quality shows done at the college..." So much for great p.r. (Drama-Logue, a well-respected drama trade paper, didn't bother to review the last two TOP shows--it thought the first shows were so bad!)

TOP Theatre also used up all the make up and building supplies the college had for its own drama productions. Great way to run a business. All the smooth efficiency of

Nazi-Germany: What you don't have, take!

But the main point is still there: a financially losing private business is being run in Kingsmen Park. But maybe with a few more attractions, we could put it in the money! How about a Ferris wheel? Or a side-show of freaks? There's room in the park for a pony ride! And after Kingsmen Park is filled up, we can sellout Buth Park too! And then there are still plenty of open lawns to build on. How about a Malibu Grand Prix in front of Pederson...?

Mark Hoffmeier

feature

Nuclear issue brought to light

By Sharon Makokian

On Sunday Oct. 24, students, faculty, and friends will have a chance to participate in a "Chandlelight Peacemaking Walk." This combination vigil and walk will focus on support for Proposition 12--the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze

The campus event is planned to coincide with a larger vigil being held in Westwood that evening. The rationale for the campus event, according to one organizer, campus

Pastor Jerry Swanson, is that it would be hard for most students to get to Westwood; a campus-based event could get many students involved right in their own community.

Students, however, will not be the only participants: a great many faculty members are supporting the vigil. "I'm grateful for the response of faculty people to let themselves become associated with the issue and be seen in the community," said Swanson. Among the faculty participating in the event are

President Jerry Miller, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, faculty chairman Dr. Leonard Smith, sociology department chairman Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, director of the Women's Resource Center Dr. Jan Bowman, english department chairman Dr. Lyle Murley, religion department chairman Dr. Ernst Tonsing, and Dr. William Berseley. ASCLC President Caleb Harms will also be there.

The goal of the walk, according to Swanson is to "provide a strong witness to the community surrounding CLC--a witness in support of the bilateral

nuclear weapons freeze. It is a chance for the community to see a college that's concerned about the future and the world. We can have an influence."

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a preparation session and short 'sending-off' service in Nygreen-1. According to Erik Olson, assistant to the pastor, there will be a representative from Proponents of Proposition 12 to give a brief training "on the do's and don'ts of precinct walking." The participants will then be broken into groups and

sent to various areas where they will walk with their candles and place informational door-hangers on houses.

"This is not only a chance for a significant witness," said Olson. "It is also practical" (in distributing information).

The walk should last about two hours, ending at 8 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own candles and cups (to hold the candles), but extras will be available there. Everyone is welcome to participate. For more information, contact Olson or Swanson in the New Earth (ext. 293).

Class competition

Classes compete for homecoming spirit

By Eileen Alm

Homecoming is only one week away now, and the suspense is building up inside CLC students.

Homecoming activities have already begun in each of the dorms, as they are involved in planning and preparing their floats.

All of the Head Residents are quite secretive about their float plans. Yet, Tim Philips, Head Resident of Pederson dorm, does say, "It is rumored that since Pederson (dorm) didn't enter a float last year, the residents are out to avenge their good name."

Hey all you other dorms, this sounds like a challenge!

Here are some of the details for the class activities:

The freshmen class activity, which is Monday, is an "R.A. Dress Up Day." The residents of each dorm can dress up their head resident or R.A. in any attire they would like. "R.A. Dress Up Day" is to be held in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., and is a competition between the dorms. "This is your chance to get carried away and dress up that R.A....go crazy with

it!" states Whitney Howerton, freshmen class president.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. is "The Sophomore Class Homecoming/Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest." Owen Nostrant, sophomore class president, says the reason they chose this event is because "the sophomore class wanted to sponsor an event that the whole school would enjoy." The pumpkin carving contest will take place on the Kingsmen Park stage. Individuals or rooms can enter pumpkins.

The junior class spaghetti eating/root beer chugging contest is Wednesday in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. It is a competition between classes and the winner will receive a cash prize. "We wanted an activity that everyone could have fun doing", stated Linda Bernhardson, junior class vice-president.

The senior class activity is a "Volkswagen Cram". It is a 6 p.m. in the Mt. Clef parking lot on Thursday. It is a class competi-

tion to see how many people from each class can "cram" into a Volkswagen. Karen Pepper, senior class secretary, says, "We need lots of people to show up from all the classes...it should be a lot of fun!"

The senior class is also sponsoring a "Wine Tasting/Cheese Social" on Oct. 30 from 5-7 p.m. at the Conejo Center. This function is for seniors, alumni, faculty and administrators only, and will feature a string quartet.

The purpose of this function is to reunite faculty, alumni and seniors in a social atmosphere," states Mike Adams, senior class president.

Be sure to participate in these activities.. the more the merrier!

AN ITALIAN

NUMERO UNO

RESTAURANT

Pizzeria

OUR AWARD-WINNING

PIZZA

IN-A-PAN

NUMERO UNO PRESENTS:

Thick, Sicilian style, pan-baked pizza. Our own secret dough, abundantly covered with special cheese, sauce, spices, and topped with tomatoes.

PIZZA

SPECIAL

Buy a large pizza, and get the second pizza for half price (same size or smaller).

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Alpha Beta Center
497-9394

Mon.-Thurs. 11-10
Fri. & Sat. 11-12
Sun. 12-10

feature

Students! Meet the CLC

Clark notes faith as key to success

By Shannon Annis

As students, we are ever seeking, always questioning, constantly hoping we might find a way to create. Oh, what joy a student might have if he stumbled upon an instructor who possessed not only talent and creativity, but the means to impart these treasures to all who met him. For those who have not had the fortune of meeting such an instructor, I should like very much to introduce such a man to you--the man is Mark Clark.

Who is Mark Clark? This semester, he became a full-time music instructor at CLC. Teaching private and class voice, vocal pedagogy, and opera workshop.

But Clark is much more than an instructor--he is many things to many men. To some he is known for his beautiful gift of singing.

Clark has performed as baritone soloist nationally and internationally with the Roger Wagner Chorale. He has also been featured with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Vancouver Symphony, the Seattle Symphony, and the Dayton Symphony. Clark has also performed as soloist with Sing Out America. One of his latest "adventures" was at the Salzburg Dom Cathedral in 1982, where he again performed as a soloist. These are just a few of his accomplishments which reveal a magnitude of talent.

When did this talent begin? As many of us are not certain what we shall be when we grow-up, I asked Clark when he first knew he would "become" a singer? His answer--from the word go.

He is originally from the Chicago area where he

gave his first performance at the age of fourteen. As for his last performance? From what I could gather, Mark Clark will probably be singing at his own funeral.

Hearing the word "patient", I remembered something about patience being a virtue, so I asked him if he thought God has anything to do with the attainment of goals. With a

time. He is not a man to "blow his own horn", he is almost shy about his accomplishments. I suppose humble is the word I should use.

*...it takes a special man who can
play upon the strings of
your heart...*

We always marvel at the success of other men, and I could'nt help asking him what he attributed his great "fortune" to? He didn't give me the usual pat answer--his answer's seem to come from his heart. He talked about maintaining a "positive mind." He mentioned a "certain feeling." I could'nt help almost feeling a sense of hope raising within my spirit as he said--"students should feel there is a special place for them. Something that they really like to do." He spoke with such conviction as he said, "we are always told what we can't do." Well, "you have to find out what you do the best," and after discovering this, one must then "prepare and be patient."

big smile he said, "yes, I believe there is a special purpose. One should work with this purpose." He went on talking about the many special purposes for many special individuals, and ended the topic by saying he believes "variety is the key to happiness." I now know why Mark Clark is always so happy--his life is full of variety.

He is a husband, a performer, a teacher, he is many things to many men. I have only touched upon his experience and success as a performer. By the way, we talked very little about his "success". The details of his career were left with his secretary in a manila envelope, which I read at a later

I wish that this was a book I was writing. Believe me, there is much to be said about this man.

I would in the end like to tell you that above all else, Mark Clark has been given a gift of teaching I have yet to encounter in many years of study. He has a unique talent by which he can release a student of fear thereby giving him the freedom to create.

Any music instructor can plunk out the notes on a piano, tell you to relax your jaw, remind you to breathe from the diaphragm--but it is a very special man who can play upon the strings of your heart and create a very beautiful sound.

Many students have a desire to create. Often this desire is bound by fear. Sometimes it takes a very special person to alleviate this fear. I encourage you to become acquainted with CLC's music instructor, Mark Clark.



Voice teacher Mark Clark attributes a positive mind to his success. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP



Done by the
DRAMA CLUB



Sunday, Oct. 31 6:00-7:30 pm



Come in costume

IT'S FREE

Call 492-0630



Trick-or-treating

for more information

to follow

feature

C faculty...up close...

Hagler: Organized, and business is his business

By Marcella Radovich

The Business Administration Department recently employed Ron Hagler as a full-time faculty member. With his quiet, but enthusiastic manner, Hagler seems to be a wise choice.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of Hagler's image is his organization. He carries not one, not two, but three gold pens in his breast pocket and uses Post-it Note Pads to keep track of each book a student borrows. A man like Hagler has to be organized, however, to keep track of himself. Hagler is so busy with his classes and other work that he rarely has time for one of his favorite hobbies: playing golf.

Hagler teaches with a goal in mind: to "tie the theoretical with practical

application." This is reflected especially in his "Management of Small Business" class where teams of students are sent to consult and advise businesses in the Thousand Oaks area. "The problem with higher education," Hagler feels, "is the Students' inability to deal satisfactorily with an unstructured problem." Under Hagler's supervision, students of the "Management" class are given an

wrapped up in his "Management" work, Hagler does not feel he is slighting his three other classes. Actually, the "Management" class provides him with fresh examples of the genuine business world.

Along with teaching, Hagler is also faculty advisor for the student chapter of Personnel Industrial Relations Association (PIRA) and he also runs his own consulting firm.

He teaches with one goal...

unstructured problem which they must put in to the correct framework to solve. This practical experience gives the students "increased confidence" and a "fantastic competitive edge on the job market."

Although thoroughly

Hagler is definitely involved with his work, but that suits him just fine. He feels that you should "like what you're doing. If you can do that, it makes life richer. It's not like coming to work and, consequently, who wants to play golf!"



Business and Econ instructor Ron Hagler, in the midst of a busy day asks, "Anyone for golf?" (Photo by Jeff Craig)



Business and Economics dept. chairmain, Dr. James Esmay, will be heading an African excursion during interim. (Photo from faculty file)

Travel to southern Africa for Interim

'It's summer there....'

Study its economics and culture.

All interested students are welcome
to a discussion/slide show

Sunday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.
in the Nelson Room

For more information contact Dr. Esmay
in the business and economics department.

feature

Founders Day today

CLC : built on faith and vision

By Kathie Dauber

The Founders day celebration and convocation commemorates the begining of CLC. The convocation is a business meeting of the college corporation. The student body is invited to today's worship service at 10 a.m.

In the 1950's the Lutheran Church was interested in forming a church-related college in the Pacific Southwest. Five synods, that have now evolved into two, got together and formed a group called CLEF, or California Lutheran Educational Foundation. CLEF hired Orville Dahl as

an educational consultant.

He later became the president of CLEF and in 1957 had offices in Hollywood. In 1958 Mr. Richard Pederson donated his 130 acre ranch to the church. Dahl helped to plan the site for the college while the farm was still running and bringing in revenue.

The Legal foundations of the college corporation were set... The organization of various bodies (convocators, regents, college council and faculty) and thier functions were outlined and had to be ap-

sider all matters affecting the interests and well being of the college and make representations to the board of regents. The board of regents is the board of directors of the college corp. The management and ad-

After Dahl set legal foundations he had to survey the land. The buildings were removed, renovated and remodeled so the minimum facilities needed to open were ready. Dahl had big dreams for the college. He thought of his work with the college as a "great adventure in higher education." Dahl became the first president of the college.

The convocators get together once a year during the week of the founding of the college to elect regents and check the laws of the college. The

Convocators

give support

ministration are vested in the board of regents. Beverly Anderson of the Development Office says "the convocators are like the stockholders and the regents are like the directors." The college council is the major administrative body of the college and may deal with any matters affecting the educational program of the college. The faculty has charge of all matters of scholarship and curriculum within the college.

Higher

education

an adventure

convocators give the college spiritual, student, monetary, and public relations support.

Founders Day

commemorates

proved by CLEF. On Aug 14, 1959 the articles of incorporation were approved by the Secretary of the State of California. The convocators of the college have the power to con-

THE CHATTER BOX

Coming home...to another busy week

By Barbara Hague

Another Friday, and another week to be chalked up to success. "Success," you snicker? Well, you survived another week of life at the Lu. That's a major accomplishment. Say, "I did it."

Monday is the begining of another Lu tradition: Homecoming Week. Be sure to come to the various events and cheer your classmates on to victory. Say, "Vic-to-ry..." Free Peptol Bismol to the spaghetti-gobbling, root-beer chug-a-luggers.... And, of course, the game

on Saturday--CLC all the way! Say, "I love Lu ball."

●●●●●

Today is Founder's Day. Beloved Cal lu is all of 23 years old. (Gee, 23 years and Mt. Clef is still standing. Well, when it was remodeled, they took out the drawbridge and filled in the moat.) Just kidding...Not too many people can claim that they survived Mt. Clef. When you think about it, Clef does have its good point. Ummm...Say, "Happy birthday"

●●●●●

Seniors, 7 months from today is "G-Day". Remeber three years ago when we were only freshmen--didn't 1983

seem like the twenty-first century?

This fact set me to really thinking the other day. (It's a lot of strain...) Do you think that CLC will just shove us out to the world armed with only a degree? No...CLC has its very own Career Planning and Placement office located in the Student Center. Seniors are especially encouraged to stop in and see Bill Wingard. If you are interested in doing an internship for Interim or in the spring, see Wingard as soon as possible. Say, "Wow..."

Have a good week,

Barb



A message from E.T.

This Interim...have an

EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

experience....See and study China

and Japan with E.T....You will not

have the urge to 'PHONE HOME'!

The Space Shuttle is almost full

contact E.T. (Dr. Tseng)

G-13 (Stall 13, Old Chicken Coop)

Registration deadline

soon as possible--Act now!!

bulletin board

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 22

FOUNDERS DAY

- 10 a.m. Founders Day Convocation / Gym
- 4 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Fresno
- 8:15 p.m. Music Concert / Gym

Saturday, October 23

- all day Women's Volleyball at Sonoma St. Tournament
- 12:30 p.m. Football Picnic / Pep Rally / Kingsmen Park
- 2 p.m. Varsity Football vs Cal State Northridge / Stadium

Sunday, October 24

- 10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym
- 1-5 p.m. CROP Walk / Stadium
- 2-11 p.m. Intramurals / Gym
- 7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, October 25

- 10 a.m. Christian Conversations - William Diehl / Gym
- 8-11 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Tuesday, October 26

- 4 p.m. Soph. Class Pumpkin Carving Contest / Kingsmen Park Stage
- 7 p.m. Foreign Film Series, "Ashes & Diamonds" / Nygreen 1
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Biola

Wednesday, October 27

- Mid-Semester Grades Due
- 10 a.m. Chapel / Gym
- 12-1:30 p.m. Faculty Staff Luncheon / Nelson room

Thursday, October 28

- 6 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Redlands / Gym

Friday, October 29

- 7 p.m. Homecoming Coronation Ceremony / Gym
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Film, "The Wizard of Oz" / Gym

KRCL Newscaster of the Week

By Ron Durbin

Geoff Stokes is this week's KRCL feature newscaster. The Ventura native is a senior who is majoring in business administration. Stokes decided to try newscasting to improve his public speaking skills. He presently works part-time for the Von's supermarket



chain, and he says he came to CLC "for the personal attention you get from instructors."

Stokes will be entering the Marine Corps on graduating this spring, and will begin Marine flight school in January 1984.

You can hear Stokes on Monday 6 p.m. on KRCL cable rock 101.5 FM.

SOCK HOP

tommorrow night

9 pm to midnight in the gym

AUDITIONS!

6 ONE ACTS

Oct. 27 & Oct. 28 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

All Welcome

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Theme : Formal

- | | |
|------|--------------------|
| I | Call to order |
| II | Opening prayer |
| III | Secretary's Report |
| IV | Treasurer's Report |
| V | Caleb's Triumphant |
| VI | Lisa Long |
| VII | Liberatarin Club |
| VIII | Rules Committee |
| IX | Remaining Business |
| X | Adjournment |

Registrar's Box

Last Drop Date

Monday, November 8

Only drop date this year

Beginning today;

NEW Library

weekend hours;

Friday

8 am to 8 pm

Saturday

10 am to 8 pm

This extension of hours is on a trial basis to be reviewed at the end of the fall term. Sustained usage will be a key evaluative factor.

bulletin board

It's time to 'Face Your Roommate' again

By Ingrid Fuelleman

It's time to start thinking about screw..oops! I mean Face Your Roommate week

and dance.

For this exciting and suspenseful event the girls need to set their room-

mates up with a blind date of the opposite sex. The guy then does nice things for and gives clues toward his identity to his date during the week of November

7 through November 12.

This week of fun will be concluded with festive dance from 9 to midnight in the gym on November 13.

Remember, your roommate isn't suppose to know who she is going to the dance with until he picks her up on Saturday night!

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Sunday, October 24, there will be a candlelight vigil and canvassing session for The Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze. The meeting will begin at 5:30 and last until 7:30 p.m. For more information call Pastor Jerry Swanson, New Earth

Self-Defense Workshops for the Prevention of Sexual Assault sponsored by the Ventura County Rape Crisis Center Saturday, April 17 at Royal High School, Room 4-C (behind the Gym), 1402 Royal Ave., Simi Valley

Topics Include:
1. Awareness - Myths & realities of sexual assault.
2. Assertiveness Training - A from of self-defense.
3. Self-Defense Techniques - Designed to deal with sexual assault.

For more information please call Simi 592-2255, Conejo 497-0704. Ask to speak to one of our Rape Crisis Counselors. "Self-defense can help you survive."

\$50 REWARD!

Olympus OM-10 camera. Taken from the Little Theatre on Monday. Contains film of "Madwoman of Chailot." Call the Drama Dept. ext. 216 or 251. Please help me to retrieve this camera, which I need desperately!!

ATTENTION all english majors and minors and all English Faculty.

Remeber the picnic in Kingsmen Park this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Last chance. Call Annie-0259, Derreatha-0288 or Melinda-0251.

Help Wanted:

Two senior business administration majors seek "Girl Friday" for 2 hours per week. Job will include typing, light housekeeping, and secretarial work in our suite. Phone 492-0266

Dean Kragthorpe's office, Regents -17, is the home of Lost and Found. We already have a few items brought in, so if you have lost anything, please come in or call us at ext. 484. And PLEASE, if you find anything, books, keys, wallets, clothing, jewelry, etc., do bring them to this office promptly. It will be greatly appreciated.

In Dean Kragthorpe's office is a small suitcase full of good men's clothing, which was found in front of the Administration Building last May when students were leaving the campus. Please call to identify.

IBM TYPING. Term Papers, Resumes, Reports, These. Special Student Rates!! DELTA Business Services 526-5210 498-6666

Have you found the new enlarged Lutheran High Thrift Shop now located at 1026 Ave. de Los Arboles in the North Oaks Plaza between Moorpark Rd. and Fwy 23?

Regular store hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. The Thrift Shop is a great place to make up your own Halloween Costume. Special shopping hours for Wed. Oct. 27 ONLY are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The last day of business in the small thrift shop near Melody Theater at 1774 North Moorpark Road will be Fri. Oct. 22. They are having a store wide clearance, everything you can put in a grocery bag for \$2.50.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks will host an "Election Forum" on Sunday evening, October 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary and fellowship room.

This event is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Ventura County. Nancy Grasmehr and Janet Beymer, the featured speakers, will present a program dealing with the propositions on the November ballot in California. Discussion will follow the presentation of each issue.

The public is invited to attend this community event. Refreshments will be provided following the program. The church is located at 1 W. Avenida De los Arboles in Thousand Oaks. For further information call the church office at 492-1234.

PERSONALS

Thank you to Dana, Steve, J.T., Dave, Jon, Mary, Don, Allyn, Gary, Val, Sue, Mary, Wendy, Tom, Sue, Bob, Elaine, Stephanie, Ken, Monica, Sue, Nancy, Cakes, Bill, Karen, Carol, Tim, Eric, Mimi, Marty, Barb, Ila Jean, Ron, Ruth, Donna, Tim, Janice, Mark, Chris, Joan, Margot, Kristy, Bill, Steve, Jenni, Greg, Kevin, Connie, Carl, Myrna, Karen, Dani, Carla, Scott, Debi, Beth, Mary, Carol, Office Mice, Pam, New Westies, Lucky, and all those who gave your prayers and support during my illness. I love you, Rabbi

I am pleased to announce the wedding of David Rosenberg to Suzanne Kent, Director of the Sunday Supplement. Oct. 17, 1982 Mozel Tov -

Dear Anonymous, Unfortunately the Echo does not run anonymous letters. Please call me at 492-0267 so I can return your money. Editor

Dear Rainbows and Question Marks,

Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness. You have shown me that one should never question the rainbows, should one?? God Bless You! Peppermint P.S. When will I know who you are?

LET'S MEET PROFESSOR LANE DAY!

Girls, this is your chance to meet that SEXY new geology professor, Mr. Lane. Drop by his office in F-11 or just call and say hello. But hurry, meet Professor Lane is for today only!

From the Diurnal Apple

Evans & Fife,

Your potato salad was AWESOME. What's your secret? Nuked potatoes prevents mashed potato salad.

The latest statistics show that the 4 most domestic Mattson Women are also the 4 most single Mattson women!

Thanks for an AWESOME weekend.

Love ya,

P.

Candy-Man,

Hey, my sweet tooth hasn't gotten its "fix" lately. In order to get your surprise you'll have to work on getting my blood sugar level up. Keep smiling—such a sweetening sight.

Koala

To Jeff, Raul, and Rich:

In regards to my birthday last Saturday: Thank you for remembering my birthday (I did give hints!), and for your thoughtfulness.

I am proud to have you both as friends and as my room-mates. Thanks again guys, you're the bestest!

Sincerely, "Doctor Coffee", Inc.

Jers and Dennis,

Good luck and congratulation!

I love you both.

Ingie

Dear Easter Assassins:

We don't have any idea who's doing this.

BLACK KARMA

P.S. Your so Pusillanimous

Miss Y,

It's been a good year. Good luck tonight.

Love, D.

Sue Mandoky,

There really is no place like home for you! Congratulations and good luck!

A Friend

Scott,

I know everything will turn out great! Don't forget—"I love you" and that's all that matters.

Love Always,

Brandy

To : Lauren,

- Call On Me -

When your sun don't shine,
And your moon won't glow
When you feel in doubt
And your need to know

You won't be alone
When the wieghts too much
to bare,
It's always good to know
That just one, realy cares

I really care
Won't you call on me

I can't fly through the air
Or perform a miricle test,
But when you need me more
than a friend just ask.

I will give you strength
Enough to stand alone
So when the road gets rough
Yes you'll be very strong
And you will carry on

So when it streams down
From your eyes
I'll be your sun
And I will clear your skies
I will stand with you
Won't you call on me
When you need a friend

Just close your eyes
And put out your hand
I'll be your guide
It's good to know
You've got someone.

From: That person that says
"You're Beautiful"

Floppy Dog,

Saturday Night was fun, just the three of us. Tell your mother to bring you over more often so we can watch the Stooges together. See ya Toots!

Love,

Dad

Spunky,

What happens when the skunk sits on the stump? No silly, he loses his hairpiece. Can you help me find mine, I seem to have lost it.

Love,

Skunk

Knuzo,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Most poems ryhme
But not this one...

L. Loser

C of F,
Love is pain.... I know that now.
There is a body - are there any feelings.
The ultimate question of course is - WHY.

Me

p.s was that letter addressed to me or you. Me wrote it and you recieved it ???

Question of the week:

Q: May I cash a check in the business office?

A: Checks cashed up to a maximum of \$50 can be cashed with CLC identification in the business office during the following periods;

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



The SOPHOMORE

Class

★ presents ★




Homecoming / Halloween

pumpkin carving contest

over \$150 in prizes

Oct. 26, 4 pm Kingsman Park

Sign up before the 24th

ALL ARE WELCOME!

more details see Owen, 492 -0297



sports

31-24 loss leaves CLC at 5-1

Kingsmen drop thriller to Sac.

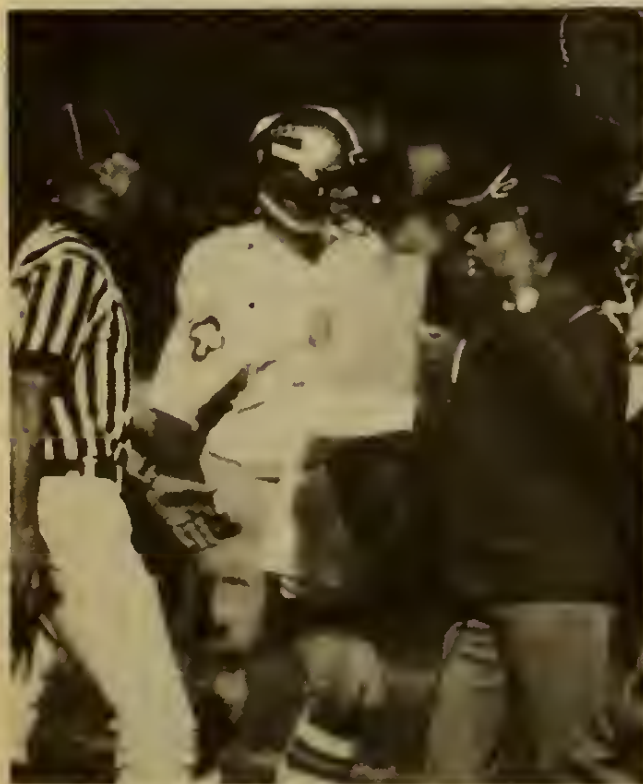
By Ron Durbin

Finding your team in a must-win situation against what could be the toughest opponent of the season is not a great spot to be in, but the CLC Kingsmen football team finds itself in exactly that position. Coming off their first defeat of the season, a 31-24 loss to Sac. State last weekend, the Kingsmen are now faced with a must win tomorrow when they host Northridge for a 2 p.m. contest.

Shooting for the playoffs, which CLC could reach if finishing in the top eight spots in this season's final rankings, the Kingsmen must now come out on top in their remaining four games. "Two losses could make us a goner," observed Head Coach Robert Shoup. "This week it's the same thing all over again," he said, looking back on the previous game. "We don't see any difference between Sacramento and Northridge. The level of competition is at the top of our schedule. I would rate tomorrow's game even; whoever wants it the most is going to take it," he added.

Leading Sac by 21-7 score through three quarters, it looked like the Kingsmen might remain undefeated for another week. Not only did they have the advantage on the scoreboard, but on the field as well. "We thoroughly dominated the third quarter," said Shoup. But in the fourth period Sacramento found the always important wind at their backs, and put 24 points on the scoreboard against the tiring CLC defense.

CLC opened the game's scoring when quarterback Russ Jensen, who had another record setting performance in going 34 for 61 for 428 yards passing, hit the reliable Steve Hagen on a 21-yard scoring pass late in the first period. The Hornets scored a second quarter touchdown, and it was 7-7 at the half.



CLC Head Coach Bob Shoup questions referee regarding one of many penalties called against the Kingsmen. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



Steve Hagen gets lifted into the air by two teammates after his 3rd quarter touchdown seemed to put the game out of reach. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

"We really outplayed them in the first half, but we blew a couple of scoring opportunities by committing turnovers," said Shoup. He also credited the defense with saving a touchdown when the Hornets drove to a first and goal inside the CLC 5-yard line early in the second period. They tried to push the ball into the end zone three times, and on fourth and goal at the six-inch line defender Glenn Shough forced a Sac. State fumble to end the threat.

Two third quarter CLC touchdowns, one at the beginning of the period on a 26-yard pass from Jensen to Chris Sutton and the other on a 37-yarder to Steve Hagen with only five seconds left, made the score 21-7 in favor of the Kingsmen. But as the fourth quarter began the Hornets got a big kickoff return, and that set the stage for the action ahead.

With the wind at his back, Sacramento's Mike Sullivan went to work against the tiring CLC defense. He hit on touchdown passes of 17 and two yards to even thing up. The Hornets then took the lead for good on a field

goal. The deciding score, however, came on a run. The Hornet's John Farley, the NCAA Division II's leading rusher, who had been stopped cold for most of the game by the Kingsmen, broke loose and scored the winning touchdown on a 34-yard scamper.

While this late blitz might have caused most teams to roll over and die, the Kingsmen still had some life left in them. They drove the ball to the Hornet one, before being pushed back and having to settle for a Jim Fitzpatrick field goal. But the determined kickoff team recovered the ensuing onside kick, and the offense was back in business. After a couple of crucial first downs, CLC was faced with a fourth and one at the Sacramento 10 with only 30 seconds left. Running back Phil Frye battled up the middle, but the referees spot of the ball left the Kingsmen inches short.

"Sacramento may have been a little better that we gave them credit for," assessed Shoup, "but it was a really good game between two very close football teams."

Booters dropped by Westmont

By Teresa Iverson

Last Saturday's game was quite a blow for the Kingsmen soccer team when they lost badly to Westmont College 5-1.

This loss was a severe setback for the Kingsmen, coming after a three-game winning streak, its third being an 8-1 decision over Whittier College last Wednesday.

Westmont pulled ahead of the Kingsmen with two goals in the first half. Early in the second half James Tate scored the only Kingsmen goal, it was still not enough to overtake Westmont, who scored three more goals. Tate was later injured in the game along with Dean Carlson, who worked especially hard, and both were removed from the contest.

(Continued on page 14)

sports

Regals now 6 and 3

Spikers fall to Azusa

By Erran Franz

The Regal volleyball team went to 6-3 this past week by defeating both Westmont and Southern California College and losing to Azusa Pacific.

The Regals got off to a slow start last Tuesday in the four game match against Westmont. Poor communication and weak play the second part of the game contributed to the slow start and loss of the second game. "It seemed as if we played strong for about half of each of the first three games and finally in the fourth

we put together an entire game" said Coach Don Hyatt.

Karyn Haight played an exceptional game passing 100 percent of the shots while also contributing 19 kills at the net. "The team passed the ball very well," said Hyatt. This was evident as both Rebecca Joyce and Maureen Duker exhibited fine passing shots throughout the game (Joyce having 95 percent and Duker 96 percent).

The Regals played a tough and victorious game against SCC Thursday, defeating them in a three-game series of 15-3, 15-12, 16-14. "As the scores indicate, it



Regals Dorothy Johnson and Jenni Mucha attempt to block this Azusa Pacific shot. (Photo by John Ball)



Karyn Haight spikes the ball over two Azusa defenders. (Photo by John Ball)

was a very tough match and we did a lot of things well as a team--line defense, blocking, and smart hitting," said Hyatt.

Haight led the Regals with an outstanding offensive performance of 15 kills. Other key offensive players were Jenni Mucher and Diane Jensen, who turned out seven spikes apiece. The team played in an exemplary manner. Hyatt felt this was contributed by "the team's determination to win three straight games." The team's loss in four games to SCC in the beginning of the season could have caused a tie between the two teams if CLC had not won three straight games.

Duker was a key server with six aces and numerous tough serves. On the defensive side Kathy Havemann had an excellent night, returning 17 of 22 and scoring six aces.

The next day the Regals were defeated in a challenging game against Azusa, the 14th-rated team in the country. The

score--18-16, 6-15, 13-15, 7-15--demonstrated the outstanding performance of the team.

Haight and Jensen both had super games, contributing 17 and nine spikes respectively. Haight also blocked 15 balls and had a 95 percent passing rate. In addition, Jensen served four aces and played an all-around good game. Other fine defensive and passing efforts were turned out by Duker and Joyce. Kim Galbreath, a key player in the conclusion of the first game, contributed one kill and fine all-around play.

Wendy Welsh played a decisive part in the match, leading with 24 assists. "The difference turned out to be some key mental mistakes in the third game," said Hyatt.

CLC's district record going into the latter half of the season is 4-2. With the team's mentality prepared for Cal Baptist and Cal State Bakersfield, they could end up with a spot in the playoffs.

Soccer team loses to Westmont

(Con't from page 13)

Assistant Coach Sean Roche showed some frustration towards the outcome of the game. "It seems like Westmont is a jinx every year that we play them," Roche said. Roche felt that the team played very hard

but benefited little. "We played very well the first half but the majority of the second half was all uphill."

The Kingsmen will try their luck again this Saturday at Southern California College in Costa Mesa at 1:00 p.m.

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

Lori Long

For the past three weeks, I have spent my time writing about pretty sentimental stuff--things that hit you real hard right in the heart. So this week I decided to give my column a change of pace. Let's talk about something light and humorous. How about trivia? I wonder how many people spend their time sitting around with family and friends on a Friday night asking about the recent or even past sports trivia? Almost everyday you can run into someone asking, or even talking about the weekend football game or an upcoming sporting event. Heck, it's a great way of expanding your minds with such questions as, who holds the NFL lifetime record for the most passes caught--Drew Pearson, Kyle Rote, or Charlie Taylor? Or from Oct. 22 to Nov. 16, 1976, Rick Barry set an NBA record for making the most free throws in a row. How many established that record for Barry? And who had more runs batted in during his career--Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron? This is a super way of exchanging knowledge and sometimes there is more at stake than just a simple answer (Like a few bucks, or a few beers!).

By the way, the answers to those questions, if anyone

cares, are Charlie Taylor of the Redskins made 649 catches between 1964 and 1977. The magic number for Barry was 63 free throws. He also made such records as scoring 50 points or more in a single game fifteen times. And Aaron holds the National League and major-league records for career RBIs. From 1954 to 1976, Aaron batted in a total of 2,297 runs, whereas Ruth, holder of American League record for RBIs, sent a total of 2,197 runners home during his 1914-1934 career.

Well, enough of the questions. I want to say a special note to the Kingsmen football team. Sacramento was a tough game, but you played great, you stuck it out and showed that we have a poised and determined team. We will always run into cheap calls, dirty players and loud mouth officials, but hang in there--I know we can finish the season with a 9-1 record and become the 1982 national championship team. Good luck on Saturday and let's tear up Northridge!

Ron Durbin

A lot of people asked me about last week's column. For

example, most people either asked what it was about, or what type of drug I was on? I did take a One-A-Day vitamin that Sunday morning, and these days it could have been spiked with anything. Actually, the column was supposed to be about watching the Angels lose to the Brewers, but on reading it in the paper I could see why there might have been a little confusion. I was considering promising not to try anything like that again, but hey, this is my column so I can do anything I want.

The first dip!

Last Saturday evening after a few beers (it's okay dean, I'm of legal age) a friend of mine convinced me to take a dip of Skoal, which is finely ground chewing tobacco to us laymen. What does this have to do with sports, you may be asking? Well I'll tell you. The art of 'dipping' is almost a religion among baseball players. From the pros down to the little leagues you'll find the dugout floors covered with brown saliva (can you say spit in the newspaper?). When dipping in the civilized world, however, it is usually necessary to have some sort of container into which the excess saliva which result from this type of activity

is placed.

Now, I had always thought that dipping was a disgusting and amazingly grotesque habit, but being the inquisitive person that every true reporter must be I never really condemned the art. After all, how did I know I didn't like it until I tried it. Well, last Saturday I tried it....and it was disgusting and amazingly grotesque. I could tell you about how I spent the next hour driving the porcelain bus, but I won't bore you with the details. I'll just say to those of you that don't dip, you aren't missing a thing, and those of you that do can have it.

And then, depression...

CLC finally faced a tough opponent last Saturday, and, unfortunately, came out on the short end of things. I couldn't help but notice a bit of a different attitude around the locker room this week, sort of a 'well, the party's over' type of thing. But the party isn't over, not yet anyway, and tomorrow's game against Northridge will be an extreme test of character for the Kingsmen. They will have to come back from their first taste of adversity, and that tends to be a tough feat for anyone. I, for one, think they'll do it.

Coed sign-ups!!!

Sign-ups for coed intramural badminton are from

October 25-29 in the Student Center. The games

take place from Nov. 13 to Dec. 4. If you have

any questions, call Roberta at 492-0612.



Colleen Leigh is seen here preparing to serve the ball during last weeks intramural volleyball competition. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

sports

Maxwell paces Kingsmen

CLC runs at Biola

By Bruce Myhre

Last Saturday, the CLC men's cross country team journeyed to Biola to take part in the Biola Invitational.

The Kingsmen encountered a competitive field that consisted of 31 schools and over 200 runners. The teams involved were divided into two sections. The harriers were selected to compete in Division II. Point Loma captured first place in that division by finishing with 68 points. Westmont took second place with a score of 81.

Coach Don Green, however, will have to wait awhile before he finds out how his Kingsmen did. Evidently the officials fouled up and only recorded the total scores of the first four teams to place. As a result, Green was simply told the individual times of his runners.

Dave Maxwell continues to excel as he finished ninth overall in the five-mile course with an outstanding time of 26:19. Maxwell received a medal for his fine efforts. Chris Spitz turned in another solid performance by completing the run at 27:15. Spitz was followed closely by William Champion (29:19), Jeff Thompson (29:58), and Jeff Lichtenstein (30:13).

Green was quite pleased with the way his team performed despite all the confusion surrounding the officiating. "Everybody ran their best five-mile time so far this season," said Green. "I have nothing to complain about."

The Kingsmen travel to Loyola-Marymount University tomorrow to compete against LMU and Pepperdine in a 10,000-meter run starting at 11 a.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
meets every Wednesday night
at 7:30 in Rasmussen Lounge

NEXT TIME SAC. ST



"There is always a next time..." Bear Bryant.

Goal line stand!!!



The Kingsmen defense stops SAC-State short of the goalline on this crucial 1st half play. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1982

September

4	Alumni	Home
11	Occidental College	34-16*
18	Humboldt State University	21-7*
25	University of Redlands	52-0*

October

2	Claremont College	33-0*
9	Cal. Poly Pomona	51-9*
16	Sacramento State	24-31
23	Cal. State Northridge	Home 2:00pm
30	Sonoma State	Home 1:30pm

November

6	St. Mary's College	Moraga 1:00pm
13	Azusa Pacific University	Home 1:30pm

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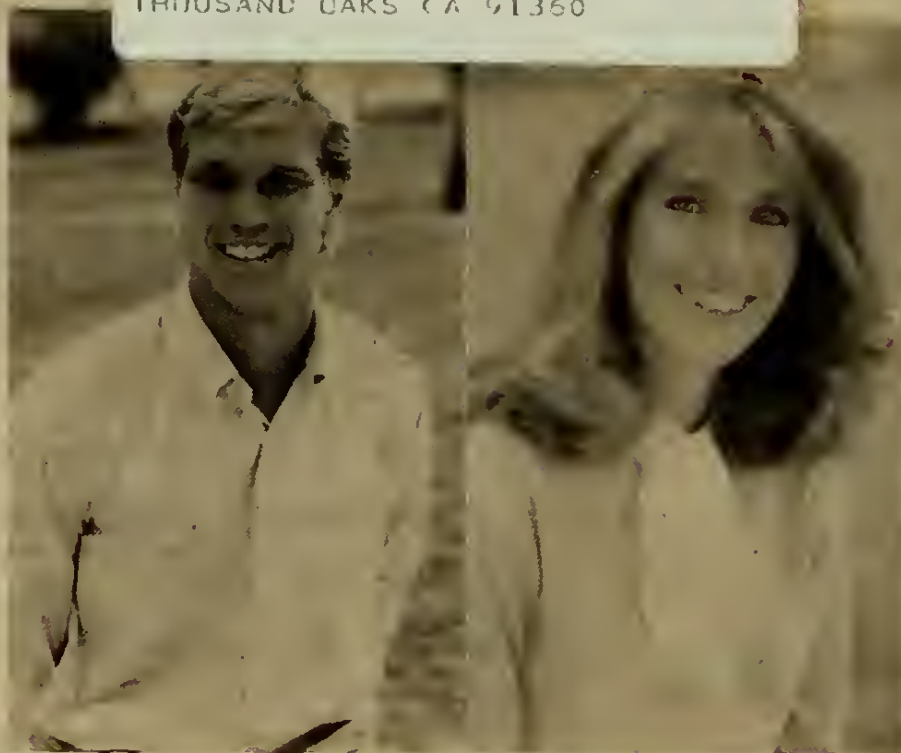
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LEONARD SMITH
CLC FACULTY CHAIRPERSON
THOUSAND OAKS CA 91350

190 E

October 29, 1982

King
Smen
Steve
Hagen



Homecoming
Queen
Susan
Mandoky



Junior Princess
Lori Dahlin



Sophomore Princess
Jill Hanson



Freshman Princess
Kristin Miller

Homecoming festivities abound across the campus

By Melissa Odenborg

A week full of homecoming activities has almost been completed. With only the weekend ahead of us, the festivities continue.

Saturday begins with a

transformation. The campus will change from CLC to the Emerald City. Working on the transformation will be the newly elected freshman officers, and their class.

Next to follow will be the parade which will start at 11:00. The floats,

which have been decorated by dorms, will travel from the Mt. Clef parking lot down to New West, and will return on the same route. Judges for this year's parade are President Jerry Miller, senior mentor Dr. Hague, Dr. Tonsing, and the presi-

dent of the community leaders. The dorm which enters the best float in the parade will be awarded \$50.

The Kingsmen football game against Sonoma State, will begin at 1:30. Preceding the game will be a picnic in the park.

During halftime the homecoming Queen, King Smen, and the class princesses will be introduced to alumni and guests at the game. The CLC pepband will be playing an arrangement of music from the "Wizard (cont. on page 2)

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page 2

Vote yes
on Prop. 12
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comes back
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news

'Oz' theme pervades in homecoming activities

(cont. from page 1)

of Oz," and the song and cheerleaders will be doing a routine.

After the football game the senior class is sponsoring a senior and alumni wine and cheese tasting social. This event will be held at the Conejo Community Center. The cost is \$4.00, and one must be 21 years or older to attend.

"We are expecting between 400-500 people" said Kris Grude, director of alumni activities. "It gives the alumni a place to go and see each other for

a couple of hours."

The day ends with a semi formal/masquarade ball. The dance will last from 8:00-12:00. At 9:15, there will be a costume judging contest, with Professor Jerry Slattum judging.

"The gym will be decorated with characters from the 'Wizard of Oz'," said Shari Solberg. If you would like to help decorate for the dance, come to the gym at 3:30 Saturday. "The more help we have the sooner it will get done" added Solberg,

"we want it to look really nice."

This year there will be three class reunions taking place during homecoming. The classes of '67, '72, and '77 will be at CLC celebrating. "The purpose of homecoming is to welcome back alumni" said Grude, "all the activities this weekend involve the alumni."

At the coronation two alumni were honored for career achievement. Bill Broughten, who writes musical scores for television, and Dr. Ken Wright

who has done extensive research in the field of optometry. Dr. Wright also teaches at the U.S.C medical school.

The emcee for coronation was Mike Winter who graduated with the class of '77.

Performing at the coronation was an alumni quartet. This quartet was made up of four individuals who sang in four different quartets from CLC.

Crowning this years Queen and King Smen were Karren Johnson, and

Sven Slattum, last years queen and king.

The alumni are also participation in the Sunday morning worship service. The service will be done completely by alumni, except for student ushers. This year's sermon will be given by the outstanding senior from the class of '72. There will also be an alumni choir singing.

Co-ordinator of this year's homecoming activities was Lori Perrault, who was helped by Val Holm, Shari Solberg, Connie Odden, Dana Fowler, and Kris Grude.

Senate fails to approve budget for STAR day

By Melissa Odenborg

Senators decided at Sunday's meeting they would like to improve communication with the student body. However they were hard pressed to appropriate \$90.00 to do so.

It was approved to initiate STAR day "student tell a rep", a plan presented by Owen Nostrant, sophomore class president. On STAR day ASCLC officers and commissioners will wear tags letting students know who they are and what office they hold. This will

enable students the chance to give their class officers some feedback, ideas, and, in general, improve communication.

Nostrant also suggested purchasing purple badges with white lettering at the cost of \$2.65 each. This is where the discussion turned sour on Nostrant.

Although nothing was resolved about what the senators and commissioners would wear, the badges that Nostrant suggested were disapproved.

"If I knew it was going to be this much trouble I wouldn't have brought it up," exclaimed Nostrant. "The money is a minor issue, boosting communication is major."

Lloyd Hoffman, ASCLC vice president reminded the senators that "almost every senator made the promise to improve communication with students. I think we should live up to this promise." Approving STAR day was an important step in improving student communications. "At least it shows we're trying," added Nostrant.

Perhaps at the next senate meeting senators will approve a way to publicize themselves for STAR day, which is tentatively planned to start the first week of November.

Biology major, Lisa Long, spoke about her trip to the Nobel conference. This year's theme was Darwin's Legacy, and the conference included theological and scientific points of views towards evolution.

"I learned more in those

two days about evolution, than I did in all my years of college" said Long. "I think the program should continue, and I want to thank you for sending me."

The conference was established in 1960 at the Gustavus Adolphus college in commemoration of Nobel. The theme for the conferences changes every year.

ASCLC president, Caleb Harms, announced that a Tom Houston Memorial Scholarship has been started. So far \$1,000 dollars has been collected. In order to appropriate a scholarship one must have \$5,000 already collected.

Harms asked senators to let students know about the scholarship in order to raise some contributions. Houston's congregation is also collecting money for this scholarship.

On the Nov. 7 senate meeting a forum regarding TOP Theatre and its stage will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Nygreen 1. President Jerry Miller and TOP Theatre general manager George Richter will be present to answer questions.

This Sunday's senate meeting is on Halloween, so come in costume.

Welcome Back Alumni, Family, and Friends

Congratulations to the 1982 Homecoming Court.

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to see YOUR newly remodeled BOOKSTORE.

'Check out the new look in CLC campus wear.'



Sat. 10-2pm and at the stadium until 5p.m. Closed Sunday.

news

Students, faculty walk for Prop. 12

By Juan Estessa

A group of about 40 students and faculty members last Sunday distributed approximately 5,000 leaflets to over one-fourth of the homes in Thousand Oaks—an area running from the Fillmore Freeway west to Lynn Road and from Janss Road north to Olsen Road—in order to encourage people to vote yes on Proposi-

tion 12.

Proposition 12 is an anti-nuclear bill whose purpose according to Pastor Gerald Swanson, is to "communicate the will of the people of both the US and the Soviet Union."

"It's goal," he continued, "is to initiate a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons," and "begin a process to roll back" the existing ones."

Before the walk Randy

Farmer told the group the passage of Proposition 12 will be a "message Jerry Brown is going to give President Reagan that the people of California want a bilateral freeze."

He continued, saying, "that it will be a message from the people calling for a verifiable treaty.... Nations don't make treaties because they trust each other. They make treaties because they distrust each other."

Organized by Pastor Swanson and Erik Olson, the walk was one in a

Nations make treaties because they distrust each other.

series of organized events promoting Proposition 12.

Locally, the campaign will culminate Sunday in an event which will attempt to make a chain of people holding hands from Wilshire Boulevard to the ocean—a distance of sixteen miles.

Also a picnic will be held in Agoura Saturday featuring live bands and speakers. For more information on the picnic speak to Erik Olson.

(cont. on page 4)

Freshmen's SAT scores rise from preceding two years'

By Sharon Makokian

The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of incoming CLC freshmen have risen over ten points in the past two years, according to Ron Timmons, director of admissions at CLC.

The average math score was 463 in 1980, 464 in 1981, and 468 in 1982, rising five points. The verbal scores rose a total of ten points, from 426 to 431 to 436 this year.

These test scores also show that CLC is above the 'average mean' of freshmen entering college this fall. The national

average verbal score is 426 putting CLC ten points above.

These average figures are higher than the "lowest rock bottom" scores that area acceptable for admission to CLC. The lowest acceptable scores are 350 on verbal and 300 on math. According to Timmons, these standards are "unwritten, because the college needs latitude to deal with students who have potential."

There has also been a rise in the grade point averages (GPA) among the new transfer students. The average GPA is 2.91

on the college units transferred to CLC. This is up .2 from last year's 2.77. The GPA for this year's freshmen remains steady with the past two years' average of 3.06. The lowest acceptable GPA is 2.50 (cumulative) and 2.25 in 'solid' subjects.

According to Timmons, the admission requirements at CLC are "a little higher than most standards for most private colleges...similar to that of PLU, Redlands, Whittier and similar small schools." Correspondingly, the acceptance rate is standard with most private colleges. Last year, of the 1140 people that ap-

plied to CLC, 902 or 79 percent were accepted for admission. Unlike a school which receives thousands of applications for every opening, "we don't have to be selective to keep our enrollment down," said Timmons.

Timmons stressed that the admissions decision is done individually for each applicant. The decision is based on a combination of grades, scores, and co-curricular activities.

The admissions process begins in the spring of the applicant's junior year of high school when Timmons sends out information to 25,000 California

residents who have scored over 400 on their PSATs and to 25,000 Lutheran students in eleven southwestern states. Over the summer, over 60,000 referrals are contacted by the college. Out of those, about 6,000 respond for more information. In the fall, the four admissions counselors plan travel itineraries to include talking to as many of these people (in their high schools) as possible.

This year, there are 312 new freshmen and 166 transfers. This is almost at Timmons' goal enrollment of 350 freshmen and 150 transfers.

VISIT THE BRITISH ISLES

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with

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SCOTLAND—WALES

July 29- Aug. 27 1983

may be taken for credit.

For info see J.T. Ledbetter.



Above, Dr. Gordon Cheesewright, former CLC professor and current English professor at Westminster College, and, left, Dr. Jack Ledbetter invite you to accompany them to the enchanting British Isles.

news



Pastor Gerald Swanson along with Erik Olson organized a vigil to deliver literature promoting Prop 12 to Thousand Oaks homes.

Arms cause concern

(cont. from page 3)

Olson explained to the Echo that the purpose of the event on campus was, "first, to develop and transform people that are walking so that they will experience a deeper sense to advocate life. Secondly, to bear witness in the

community to be effective in informing people about Proposition 12, with the hope the information will persuade them to vote yes on Proposition 12 and for the hope that this will be the first step for many of these in deepening their understanding of a com-

mitment to control nuclear arms."

Among those who participated in the walk were President Jerry Miller, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, Dr. William Bersley, and Dr. Pam Jolicoeur.

Presidential report

Miller displays optimism with CLC's economics

By Nexus Brille

"California Lutheran College is on the threshold..." was the prevailing theme in a very optimistic president's report distributed this week.

"CLC is on the threshold of a major move

forward in its capital development program," the letter stated. The Community Counseling Services gave a "strong, positive report" to the college, enabling the college to venture into a \$12.5 million capital funding program.

CLC is also "on the threshold of realizing a

decade-long dream for a new library/learning resources center," the letter continued. The dedication of the facility will be possible on or before the 25th anniversary celebration of the campus in the fall of 1984.

The letter also reported that "the college recently received a \$46,700 grant

from the National Endowment for the Humanities to undergrid an important study of our undergraduate curriculum."

He cited these optimistic economic reports as especially significant, since they occurred "in the midst of difficult economic conditions and a downtrend for many institutions of higher education."

The president also declared three major goals of the college, labeled as "paramount." They were: "human resources; development of essential facilities within a campus master plan;" and "en-

dowment for student financial aid and faculty support."

The president reported that he was pleased that this "academic year was off to a fine start," and noted that the campus moral seemed to be at a "high level."

In closing, the president expressed grief over the death of freshman Tom Huston, and he extended sympathy to the Huston's.

He expressed gratitude towards the members of the faculty and student body who "demonstrated the kind of faith and caring which mark this college for the love of Christ."



President Jerry Miller delivered an optimistic presidential report this week describing the college as on the threshold of a major move.

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editorial

Echo editorial

Coming home

The Echo welcomes all friends and family back to CLC during its 1982 homecoming week. This is a time for all of us to rediscover our roots, and to relive our past.

And while some of us are engaging in a little harmless nostalgia, let all of us still experiencing CLC in the present take the time to appreciate this period in our lives.

Our college days are among the most enriching of our lives; we have an opportunity to learn, grow and explore. Now is the time to take pride in many of the good things that happen at CLC: new softball fields, thought-provoking speakers, challenges to mind and body, and a winning football team. CLC benefits from them all.

Homecoming is exactly that--coming home to the family of CLC. It is a time where we can put aside our differences and our cares; it is a time to sing the alma mater and come together under the violet and gold.



Halloween IV: Trick-or-Treat 1982

Prop. 12 is a step in the right direction

By Sharon Makokian

Next Tuesday, California voters will have a say on what might be the most important issue of our lifetime: the dangerous escalation of nuclear weapons. On the ballot, is Proposition 12: The Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

It calls for Governor Brown to send this letter saying that we, the people of California, are concerned about the nuclear situation.

Why should we be worried? As we have seen from the gruesome outcome of the atomic

bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, there is no "winning" a nuclear war.

As Dr. Helen Caldicott illustrated in her recent talk at CLC, the effects would be unthinkable. The bombs' forces are so strong that people would be instantly vaporized and burned to death....And those would be the lucky ones: the survivors would be left with extensive burns and radiation sickness with little or no medical care. Civilization as we know it would be devastated.

Some government officials feel that the existence of the warheads

will deter any chances of nuclear war. But the theory of deterrence is becoming more and more outdated as both sides are now maintaining "first strike" capacity.

Some people fear that a freeze would weaken our security, but actually, it would strengthen it by reducing the nuclear threat. Even with the freeze, we would still have 30,000 nuclear warheads--enough to kill every Russian 40 times. They only have enough to kill us thirty times. Most people can only die once!

And the freeze would be *bilateral*--both sides must agree to honor it.

Trust is not an issue here, verification is. At present time, each side can verify the other's nuclear stockpile. New systems, like the almost-ready cruise missiles, would reduce this capability. That is why the freeze is urgent NOW.

The Bilateral Freeze is a nonpartisan idea. It crosses party lines and is supported by people from all walks of life. Proposition 12 is endorsed by many prominent individuals and diverse organizations, including the National Council of Churches, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and

the Los Angeles Federation of Scientists. Recently, and very importantly, 900 scientists from Cal Tech and JPL (Jet Propulsion Laboratories) came out in support of the freeze.

California is one of nine states with the freeze on the November ballot. As the most trendsetting state, our voice will certainly have an impact on Washington and the rest of the country. Prop. 12 is not the ends, but a means toward solving the arms buildup. Please vote YES on 12: let's end the arms race before it ends the human race.

Homecoming weekend is upon us once again. This is the time when people who managed to survive CLC return to campus and attempt to remember the great times they enjoyed here.

Everything from the many parties the alums had while they were at school to putting a friend's VW on the sidewalk. Running through the halls and terrorizing people or when they celebrated their 21st birthday at the pub.

The older alums talk

about panty raids, the dirt road that led to school, sabotaging security trucks, and Yam Yad. The good old days.

Before it is too late we should celebrate the time we have with our friends. People that we take for granted as always being around now, we may not ever see again after graduation. So make something of every moment.

The senior class is having a wine and cheese tasting party this

weekend. The senior class, alumni, faculty, and staff are all welcome as long as you are over 21. It takes place tomorrow Oct. 30 from 5-7 p.m. at the Conejo Community

Caleb's Commentary

Center located at Dover and Hendrix. Cost per person is \$4. Hope to see you there.

Since this is Homecoming weekend I thought I would mention an alum

and his wife. They are Larry and Connie MacLean. I had the pleasure of meeting them and am glad to have had the opportunity to get acquainted with them.

Have you noticed two guys ringing a bell on a Cushman while they cruise around campus?

They are Randy and Greg of the Irrigation Department. They promised that if I put their names in they would not hit me with the Cushman anymore.

Doug Page is the last name I will mention this week. I really put his name in here because he owes me \$12.79. Pay up or get beat up. No, just kidding Doug. Don't worry, you buy next time.

Last week's formal theme at Senate was excellent. Everyone looked really sharp. This week is your chance to be creative since the theme is Halloween. Dress as your favorite spook, goblin, professor, or whatever you want.

editorial

Jesus Christ is the answer to disturbing feelings and problems in life

Editor:

This letter is intended for all people at California Lutheran College. Some I hope will reflect on their lives; others it could possibly strengthen.

I would like to talk to you, yes, you, the one who has felt totally depressed on several occasions and sometimes figures there is no reason to live and says to himself if this is what life is all about I'd rather be dead.

Or how about when you hate yourself so much you can't even look yourself in the mirror and you certainly won't ever have enough confidence to let people know what you really feel.

Have you ever been so full of guilt and shame you could hardly muster up enough energy to face this sometimes terrible world. Don't you feel like a million ton rock has landed on your back? The pressures of life seem to be too much for you to handle.

Now, how about the fear? You know what I'm referring to, the part of you that seems to control your life. How many times have you wished you could be that person or do the things he/she does so well? Doesn't it seem like your fears are always getting in your way of becoming the person you were intended to be?

I would like to tell you a little about myself. Oh, I have felt emotions and dreadful feelings like these for years. I remember the days of terrible fear and unnecessary guilt and shame so well. Life seems so mean, and, of course, there is no way you'll ever be happy. Life isn't fair.

One thing I do believe is that all of us are searching. Aren't we all looking for love and acceptance and a happy life?

So I spent my whole life trying to discover the answer to my problems. I wanted to be happy so badly. Well, last year I finally found the answer. It was one I had heard many times before and I'm

sure you have too. Go ahead, guess! What, God and his son Jesus Christ? How about that, you're exactly right!

Oh, I know you're going to tell me you have tried and can't get into all this Christianity stuff.

Let me say a little more about myself. I decided to give this so called Savior, Jesus Christ, a chance to change my life. Is it really true what these Christian people say? A person can be full of love, joy and peace instead of fear, hate and guilt?

I was so low in my life, I was willing to take a chance because things couldn't get worse. If you are like I was, please take

that chance. You owe it to yourself to at least look into this 'altered-life style.'

What I have found is completely impossible but yet is real. It would take ten million words to tell you what this Savior has done for my life. But in a nutshell--Yes, it is true, Jesus Christ can give you a life of love. I don't want you to think it is easy or you have to sacrifice everything but this beautiful life is absolutely free. You don't have to be controlled by those feelings anymore! There is an answer--Jesus Christ! Your life can be a joy and not a burden. Please give Jesus a chance. Thank you.

Name Withheld By Request

Maxwell offers suggestions on how we can enhance natural resources of campus

Editor:

Is there some way in which we as a college community can respond to the world problem presented by Dr. Freudenberger at Contemporary Christian Conversations on Monday, Oct. 11?

His studies in various parts of the world have indicated a terrible depletion of top soil partly wrought by natural forces, and partly inflicted by our own misuse of resources. What can we do on campus to relieve some of the strain which we have plac-

ed on this planet and its renewal?

Cattails are beautiful when they sprout in the spring, when they bloom with yellow pollen and when they head later in the summer. Need we cut them down and scrape them away to leave the earth clean-swept like a kitchen patio? If left in place their leaves and roots would retard water flow and impede erosion. Both the latter effects have increased on campus with the construction of new housing adjacent to the

campus.

Green grass and ground cover are lovely to look at, even to roll in. Need we take shortcuts creating bare paths through the lawns? Especially when those worn spots are on steep banks, the rains and the sprinklers then make for rapid erosion. We lose top soil; we layer our paved walks with mud; and we channel water into the street. The plant life if allowed to flourish inhibits that erosion and provides mud free sidewalks.

Trees and bushes pro-

vide shade, increase the humidity on campus, relieve eye strain from the brightness of the sun and we love them. They take water, but what is the most efficient means of providing that water? Drip systems in planters have shown the efficiency of that system. Sprinklers are more efficient than flooding; still the amount of water flowing in the campus gutters suggests that we are using the sprinklers for flooding. Perhaps that can be

remedied.

What else can you as one person do to save our top soil? The way you use your motorized vehicle; the control of water flow and length of your shower, the very path you walk on can keep down the dust, reduce the speed and volume of run-off in the arroyo down-stream, and prevent top-soil from collecting on the sidewalks. Think, and you, too, will become an asset to the renewal of the earth.

T.J. Maxwell

Espgren describes Dean Kragthorpe as most misunderstood person at school

Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind that the most misunderstood person at this school is Dean Kragthorpe. His actions in all the years that I have been here have been a concerted attempt for constancy. The implications of the editorial cartoon of last week depicting Kragthorpe's participation in a "double standards seminar" are insane.

Dean Kragthorpe is the most concerned of anyone to avoid inconsistency within all parts of the college. Also, I believe without a doubt that Dean Kragthorpe's statements concerning campus newspaper ads were not intentionally misleading. Since you want to put him up for examination, I'll make a few observations myself concerning his character.

Dean Kragthorpe is one of the most sincere, deep-feeling, sensitive men I have ever met. His job requires that he make decisions concerning policy enforcement, behavior, and discipline. His actions in these areas have always been enacted with concern for fairness and community interest. Our community at CLC would suffer a great loss if Dean Kragthorpe were to leave.

Finally, concerning the alcohol policy, the college has made a choice. It is Dean Kragthorpe's job to see that it is followed out. However, enforceability has never been a requirement to rulemaking. The responsibility of drinking on campus doesn't lie on Kragthorpe or the Residence Life Staff. The responsibility lies on those that drink here.

With our present policy,

we can deal with enforcement in two ways. The first way is to trust students until they give the college a reason not to. As for the second....If anyone wants closed circuit TV's in each room, midnight room checks, or no refrigerators allowed on campus, speak now or forever hold your peace.

Sincerely,
Bill Espgren

Increasing thefts cause assistant dean to urge students to protect residential community

Editor:

An alarming number of thefts have occurred in the past few weeks, and I feel that it is essential that the residential community take steps to protect itself.

It is highly likely that the thieves gained entry to the rooms in question in one of two ways. Ground floor

windows are very attractive entrance points. In fact, dirt and debris were found on the windowsills of some of the rooms that were broken into. Unlocked doors are even easier targets, especially at times such as Christian Conversations and Learning Resources class when

larger numbers of you are away from your rooms.

I would encourage all of you to look out for your neighbors and ask questions of strangers on the floor. It is highly likely that these people might be looking around for another occasion to take something from an

unguarded room. Also, remember to lock your doors when no one is home. You may regret the inconvenience of replacing stolen articles more than the inconvenience of carrying a room key.

Lastly, all of you who have inviting ground floor windows should get sticks

from your head residents in order to secure this entrance. In dealing with serious matters such as these, an ounce of prevention is definitely worth a pound of cure.

Sincerely,
Martin Anderson
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs

feature

Circle K sponsors blood drive

By S. Kraus

Circle K will be sponsoring the United Blood Services's blood drive Nov. 3-4 in Mt. Clef foyer.

Jennifer LaCasto, the president of Circle K, is

urging everyone to donate blood. "The pint of blood you give can make a big difference to someone who is really sick in a hospital," said LaCasto.

"It really doesn't hurt," continued LaCasto. "It

just feels like a pin-prick." The whole process of answering questions, being tested for blood type, and actually having the blood drawn takes 10 to 20 minutes.

LaCasto said the blood is used in about 13

hospitals in Ventura County and at this time, is very much needed.

Students receive extra care after giving blood, according to LaCasto.

"They even feed you punch and cookies afterwards to get your blood

sugar level up."

Circle K members will be going around to the dorms for sign-ups, but that anyone can walk in anytime. United Blood Services will be in Mt. Clef's foyer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

Students and faculty share poetry

By Grahame Watts

On Oct 19, led by Professor Jack Ledbetter, this year's first poetry reading took place from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room, approximately thirty-five poem enthusiasts enjoyed

an evening of poetic satisfaction.

The evening began with Ron Durbin and his poems of childhood, tv, preachers and a poem concerning the beauty of nature. After poems from Dr. Jan Bowman and Kelly

Cooper, guitarist Lynn Westlund treated all present with two classics.

The next poet, Chris Norman, expressed her poetic feelings towards parents, friends, and the love for her grandmother. The poet Dr. Kolitsky ex-

posed poems expressing his thoughts of nuclear bombs, the loss of his grandmother, and a poem about the mystery of death itself.

After some powerful, but expressive, poems from Sharon Makokian,

plus and emotional and touching poem from Mark Hoffmeier concerning the massacre of the Jews during World War II, the night was climaxed with two more poems from Marian Mallory, and a finishing piece of classical guitar by Lyn Westlund.

Art worthy -Artists exhibit work

By Peggy Grutzik & Tina Lamb

In the past few years, the Art Club has been hidden away in its casket. However, this year, we have come back to life!

We are a membership club open to those interested in the arts. Our first excursion took us to UCLA for an exhibit, featuring historical photographs of the

United States, and recent works by photographers associated with UCLA. Cal Lutheran's photography professor, Jim Hugunin, was one of the photographers featured in the latter exhibit, entitled, "Inquiry".

After visiting the exhibit, we met at Professor Hugunin's home to discuss the UCLA exhibit and view more of his art.

To finish the evening off and further our cultural experience, we dined at a Thai restaurant in Los Angeles.

Along with viewing exhibits, museums and artist's studios we are sponsoring monthly art exhibits in the library, featuring works from the art classes and selected individuals. Our purpose is to expose the CLC community to what's happening in our art department and beyond.

The first exhibit began this week and features works from Professor Slattum's painting class. The works shown from two separate assignments; abstract still life of chairs, and master's paintings, reproduced with an emphasis on shapes. The exhibit (and future exhibits) will be shown for approximately two weeks. If you really want to be "artworthy" come join us and expose yourself to the arts!

THE CHATTER BOX -Coed dorm life

By Barbara Hague

On a traditional homecoming weekend, one reflects on returning to familiar surroundings after an absence. For many of us, the CLC campus gets to be just as familiar (if not more) than our permanent homes. (Just wait until you go home for Thanksgiving or Christmas--You may find your room cleaned, painted, new curtains, etc....Or worse, taken over by a younger sibling. In other words, your empire has been conquered.)

There's no place like CLC--Our home away

from home for ¾ of the year.

Living in a coed dorm may be "no big deal," but ten years ago the thought of males and females in the same building (or even the same end of campus) was every parent's nightmare.

CLC has been on the male/female co-existence route for only the past six years. The benefits seem to outweigh the disadvantages. According to a recent article in the Thousand Oaks News Chronicle, since changing to the coed living arrangement, students "relate more closely with their dor-

mitories....Formerly, competitions were set up according to class lines, but now they are between dormitories." An example of this will be on display tomorrow at the Homecoming parade.

Contrary to the parental nightmares, students do not wander around the dorms in pajamas or underclothes. "Horsing around" is diminished, according to Residence Life Dean Martin Anderson, because the students don't want that special person of the opposite sex to see them making a fool of themselves. This co-existence also develops close brother-sister rela-

tionships. When you live so closely with members of the opposite sex, you seem to see each other in different lights--not just as people you seen in one or two of your classes during the week.

Another result of the mixed living arrangement is that, as Anderson pointed out, men tend to be more willing to take criticism from women rather than from another man. A woman asking a man to turn down his stereo is more likely to receive a positive response than would another man.

Living on campus is an always interesting encounter. One of my high school English teachers once told the class that living in a college dorm was one of the most positive experiences of his life. I now know what he meant, and I believe that he was right.

CLC dorm life may not always resemble the land of Oz over the rainbow, but at least here you don't have to worry about your empire being taken over by a little brother or sister.

Have a good week,

feature

ACTIVITIES!

Come join the fun!

By Eileen Alm

Get ready to take an exciting journey over the rainbow with Dorothy and all of her friends during the Homecoming activities Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30.

"There's No Place Like Home" is the theme of the 1982 Homecoming festivities. The theme will be carried out through all of the activities.

Tonight in the cafeteria there will be a special dinner for all students. We will enjoy a good meal and be served by waiters and waitresses.

Also tonight is the Coronation ceremony in the gym. It will begin at 7:00. The Senior Queen, Kingsmen and Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen princesses will be crowned.

Following the Coronation ceremony will be a special showing of the "Wizard of Oz." The movie is also in the gym and will begin at 9:00.

Saturday festivities begin with the Homecoming Parade at 11:00. It will feature one float from each dorm, a float for the Queen and her court and much more.

At 2:00, it's time for the big football game against

Sonoma State. The game, along with a special half-time show, promises to be a exciting one.

The annual Homecoming festivities come to a close with the highlighted event: the Homecoming dance. Dancing will be from 8-12 in the gym, to the sounds of New Wave/Rock group "Rome."

The dress for the dance is semi-formal with the option of masquerade. Pictures will be taken, but "stags" are welcome.

As the Homecoming activities conclude, we can all feel thankful that we can call CLC our home.



ROME

The group Rome will be playing at the Homecoming Masquerade Ball. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and will last until midnight.



Tip: Set your clock back before you 'hit the sack' Saturday night...

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"



"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapping' Red Rubber Band. Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout
American Cancer Society

HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP



Done by the
DRAMA CLUB

Sunday, Oct. 31 6:00-7:30 pm



Come in costume

IT'S FREE

Call 492-0630



Trick-or-treating

for more information

to follow



The sophomore class pumpkin-carving contest drew both students and faculty this Tuesday. Top, students view three entries; middle, judges Dr. Jerry Slattum, Dr. Ernst Tonsing, Dr. Jon Steepee, Lil Lopez and Lloyd Hoffman confer; bottom, Marty Crawford and Owen Nostrant stand among the entries; left, judges view the winning entry by DiLouise Gilbert.

(photos by Jeff Craig)

feature

Alumni quartet serenades court

By Jennifer Rueb

The Alumni Kingsmen Quartet will be part of the featured entertainment during the coronation ceremony tonight. These four alumni have been chosen by the alumni committee and have come together to rehearse barber shop classics especially for this year's

homecoming festivities.

Members of the quartet are: Karston Lundring, Class of '65; Howard Sonstegard, Class of '67; Jim Wilbur, Class of '72; and Raymond Michael Hebel, Class of '75. Since graduating, all four men have been actively pursuing music careers and interests.

Lundring, now an agent with Lutheran

Brotherhood Insurance, was a member of the original Kingsmen Quartet and has sung in many engagements throughout Southern California.

Sonstegard has actively pursued a musical career since his CLC days. Playing with several swing bands, he has also been a member of the L.A. Rams Band. This summer he served as conductor for

the TOP Theatre orchestra. He is often a guest artist conductor for the Conejo Valley Symphony.

Wilbur is currently a junior high school music teacher. He has had many leads in musicals and has won vocal awards with symphonies throughout the Western United States.

Hebel has actively pur-

sued a music career since graduation. He has sung with the Six Flags Amphitheatre chain, and in main showrooms in Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, and Reno, Nevada; and in auditoriums throughout the United States and Canada.

After last years successful quartet, CLC anticipates another equally entertaining performance.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Friday November 5, 1982

4:30 -6:30 p.m.

SUB

Tickets on sale in cafeteria

\$3.00-students

\$4.50-general admission

Anyone interested in bringing an international dish is encouraged.

please turn in a 3X5 card with
-your name

-name and nationality of your dish
-your phone number

to the Student Affairs office by
Monday November 1st
for the menu publication.

ENTERTAINMENT
will be
PROVIDED

Any questions?

Call Marion Lai at 492-0093

Not for foreigners only.

International club

By Marcella Radovich

How do we get students involved? That is the big question concerning the officers of the International Student club on campus. One of the major fallacies they are striving to overcome is that the club is designed for foreign students only.

"We are hoping to include the American student" declares Tim Tan, the officer in charge of public relations. Anand Nallathambi, Officer At Large, agreed. We are striving for more "Interaction between the foreign student and the American student." We want to "bring the cultures together."

Despite these misconceptions about the club, this year's officers are enthusiastic and have many plans. "It seems we are going to have a good year," declares Nallathambi.

Probably the most popular activity sponsored by the club is the international dinner scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5 in the SUB. With 17 different countries being represented and an impressive list of student entertainment, the tickets are sure to sell fast. Last year's response was so overwhelming that the club ran out of food. This

year's club is more organized, however.

"We learned a lot from last year," states Tan matter of factly. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria at a cost of \$3 students and \$4.50 general admission. A crowd of 300 is expected, though, so students wishing to attend the dinner are urged to buy tickets early. "Many people are looking forward to it," claims Nallathambi. "I'm looking forward to it myself."

One point that President Marian Lai stresses is that, "we're not getting the money for ourselves." Some of the funds that are raised are used for social and cultural activities, but the club also channels part of the money back into the school. Last year, for example, the International Student club was responsible for providing funds to pay for two of the directional signs in the area of Pederson Hall. By participation in the club Lai feels international students can, at the same time, "show our presence and do something for the school."

Another area of concern for the club is to provide help for the new foreign students. According to Nallathambi, these students generally experience some form of "cultural shock" upon their arrival in the U.S. "I was crying for a month,"

he declares. In the future, Lai would like to see each student assigned to two sponsors; one American and the other being a foreign student who is already established. This would increase their confidence, help them to keep an open attitude, and, as Nallathambi puts it, give them a "balanced approach." "Everything is so experienced-based," remarks Tan. "People have got to be more sensitive to diverse cultures."

The club does not restrict themselves to these two areas however. Field trips, soccer and badminton competitions, and home visits are also on their agenda. A display in the library has been set up as well, which focuses on the countries represented in the student body.

Except for the dinners, however, participation has been minimal. Input is needed from the student body. "We are trying our best," claims Nallathambi, but their best is not worth much if no one participates. America is a land built on varied nationalities therefore American as well as foreign students should feel welcome to join. For more information about club meetings, the international dinner, etc., contact any of the officers or Dr. T.J. Maxwell, faculty advisor for the club.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Listen to the top 10 in christian rock Sun. nite at 7:00 KRCL

IBM TYPING. Term Papers, Resumes, Reports, These. Special Student Rates!! DELTA Business Services 526-5210 498-6666

Personals

To all the girls in K-3,
Thanks for making the first meeting to the T.T.A. a HUGE success. The 8'10 golssy's will be ready next week. Remember, keep those thighs in shape or we will have to bring the wideangle lens next time.
The rubbernecker.

C of F,
Don't ask how I did this. Its a one time shot.

Yes God loves without pain. Yet he teaches painful lessons. He teaches of loss and death. He teaches of love and life. And we learn.

Painfull lessons are the most rembered. This I won't forget. But He has helped me through it. I AM ALIVE. I am capable of love. For this I give thanks. Now - where is one who can return that love...?

To all who helped in the Pumpkin Carving Contest: Your class thanks you and so do I! You all were a great help! Thanks!
Owen

No. 5,
Let's get number 4 on the homefield. Think "MACK" attack. Good luck on Saturday.
A fan

Miss Dahlin,
Pea soup and butter cookies must pay off 'cuz look where you are now. Good luck sweetiel
Me

Donna,
I've heard that you have never received a personal; so here you are! Good luck at your meet. Wine tomorrow nite.
Nancy

Dear Donna,
Here is your first *?/-;\$! personal, hope you enjoy it as much as we did. Rmber flipper.
Cheri and Lynn

Dear Donna,
Here is your second *?/-;\$! personal, hope you enjoy it. Flipper forever!!!
Lynn and Cheri

To Mark,
Some woman is klocking at your door and her name rhymes with Dawn! You better let her know before you become her PAWN.
Signed,
Some friends!

To the gals in 1003,
Happy Halloween.
Boo!

Susan,
Good luck tomorrow night. I'll be rooting for ya. You're a special person. Thanks for all the memories.
A close friend

To my partner in the poetical pursuit of Environmental Geology:

Well, it's that time again. Here's to bagel, jam, and zones of orogeny. It'll be a rocky study session, but we're slick enough to survive gneissly! Just remeber-Oil's well that ends well! Good Luck!

Love,

AM

(Also: LANE, if you're reading this: have a heart and go easy on us! Thanx.)

To the Ladies of L-
(You KNOW who you are!)
"Happiest boo day to you!" L.A. you look constipated, go pooh! L.P. Double stuff and Magnum P.I. ! My best to the best...
Live, Love, Laugh ---
TOGETHER
'82-'83... i wuv u 2
Stark-Naked

To -52:
I'll be rooting for you 10/30 !!!
Go Kingsmen!
a sweetie

To Zorro-
Enjoy 10/30 p.m.! Just be careful not to rip the costume when you swing in! (hee-hee)
DON'T INJURE YOURSELF.
Your seamstress,
"cup-b" (hee-hee)

Deena,
Happy Halloween!
Two more days to Halloween.
Love ya,
S.J.

D.L.S.,
You're the GREATEST! Thanks for always being there.
Your fiend,
S.J.

Kunzo,
Just because we never manage to catch a meal together dosen't mean we can't be friends. Unless of course you only love me for my cooking. N'cest pas.
3 guesses

Hey stitch facel
You've got half of the Frankenstein costume down -when do you get the bolts in your neck? (When you colide with a hardware store?)
Owen

To all those who helped make the Mother/Daughter weekend such a success - Thanks.

The lonesome loser is no more... "I just meet a girl named Maria." And you better read this.
Ex L. Loser

Yo, PECKERHEADS!!
Don't mess with the demuejen, if you value your life.
!E.S.A.D!
Eagle-Thrust Four

Me,
What can I say? I'm sorry you've been hurt. I've been hurt by people too, but never by God - and that to me is love.
F of C

P.S. Semantics are not important, the message is universal.

Fred,
Welcome home - there really is no place like it, especially since it gave us each other. Love from your favorite A.D.
Ginger;

Dearest Dr. Doering,
*Proverbs 11:2
When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom.
*Proverbs 29:23
A man's pride shall bring him low: but honour shall uphold the humble in spirit.
*Mark 7:22-23

Theft... coretousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, and evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness: All these evil things come from within, and defile the man.

*I Timothy 3:6
Not a novice, lest being lifted up with pride he fall into the condemnation of the devil.

*I John 2:16
For all that is in the world, the last of the flesh, and the last of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world.

*I Peter 5:5
Be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.
The Word of the Lord

KRCL Newscaster of the Week

By Ron Durbin

This week' KRCL feature newscaster is Wendy Olson, a freshman from Newbury Park. Miss Olson is majoring in communication arts, and says she came to CLC because, "it's small, close to home, and very personal."

Besides being a newscaster Wendy is also



Wendy Olson

a softball player and was a member of last years national championship team. Presently she is working in the Registrars Office, and says she would one day like to go into public relations. You can listen to Wendy on Thursdays, at noon and six p.m. on 101.5 FM, KRCL.

YOUR L.A.C. is offering FREE WORKSHOPS

Nov. 2 'Time Scheduling and Note-taking'

Nov. 4 'Test Taking'

Nov. 9 'Writing'

Nov. 11 'Highlighting Text'

They will be held at 6 p.m. in Mr. Cifer's room.

See you there!!



KRCL Special Progrmaing

Friday 10/29 Evening....."Back Tracks" featuring The Motels.....

Saturday 10/30 - 9 p.m.....BBC College Concert with Lords of The New Church...

Monday 11/1 - 9 p.m.....Radio Free America-The Altenative Ten.....

Tuesday 11/2 - 9 p.m.....Sportstalk..Guest: Coach Donny Haytt, Women's Volleyball

Wednesday 11/3 - 9p.m.....The Classic Disc this week Styx/The Grand Illusion....

Thursday 11/4 - 9 p.m.....New Vinyl..this week Dire Straits/Love Over Gold

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting

Wednesday November 3, 1982

upper level cafeteria 5:00 p.m.

for further information contact

John Penman 492-0114

bulletin board

CLC Forensic Schedule

November 5-7 Paul Winters Invitational Sacramento, Ca
6 rds. CEDA 2 teams Open Div. only.

November 19-20 Northridge XIX Invitational CEDA & IE
Nov./Open

December 3-5 PSCFA Fall Champs LA City College CEDA
& IE Nov./Open

December 11 Long Beach Economy Nov. Tourn. Long
Beach Cal 4 rds. nov. CEDA only

January 2-4? UCLS Invitational CEDA-IE Open Division
only 2 teams

January 7-8 CSULA Invitational IE OPEN/NOV

January 21-22 CLC High School Invitational. All forensic
competitors are required to judge.

February 12-14 Desert Invitational Tucson, AZ IE, Jr./Sr.
CEDA 2 teams only

February 25-26 Eagle Classic Biola University Open
IE/Open CEDA only

March 4-6 PSCFA Spring Champs Pasadena City College
IE/CEDA Open/Nov.

March 24-26 Mustang Invitational Cal Poly, SLO CEDA/IE
Open only

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 29

7 p.m. Homecoming coronation Ceremony / Gym
Reception following / SUB
9 p.m. Homecoming Film "The Wizard of Oz"
/ Gym

Saturday, October 30

9 a.m. Alumni Tennis Tournament
10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
11:30 a.m. Picnic / Kingsmen Park
1:30 p.m. Kingsmen Football vs Sonoma State
/ Stadium
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Westmont
9 p.m. Homecoming Masquerade Dance / Gym

Sunday, October 31

HALLOWEEN!!

11 a.m. Homecoming Worship / Gym
2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, November 1

10 a.m. Christian Conversations
Mrs Joni Eareckson / Gym
6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Cal Baptist / Gym
8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Tuesday, November 2

7 p.m. Foreign Film Series "Jules and Jim"
/ Nygreen 1

Wednesday, November 3

10 a.m. Chapel / Gym
12 p.m. Faculty/Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room
8 p.m. Intramurals

Thursday, November 4

Circle K Blood Drive / Mt. Clef Foyer

Friday, November 5

Women's Volleyball Playoffs at Westmont
7 p.m. Senior Class Car Rally / Off Campus

Registrar's Box

Interim Registration

Tuesday Nov. 9 Seniors only

Wednesday Nov. 10 Juniors only

Thursday Nov. 11 Sophomores only

Friday Nov. 12 Freshmen only

Monday Nov. 15 open day

Registrar's will be open every day

9 a.m. til 12 noon and 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Theme : Halloween

- | | |
|------|------------------|
| I | Call To Order |
| II | Opening Prayer |
| III | Kristi's Report |
| IV | Richard's Report |
| V | Caleb |
| VI | Libertarian Club |
| VII | Owen's Buttons |
| VIII | Other Business |
| IX | Adjournment |

sports

CLC eyes playoffs after topping Northridge

By Scott Robbins

The CLC Kingsmen extended their record to 6-1 as they defeated Cal State Northridge 27-15 on Saturday at Mt. Clef Stadium. The Kingsmen went into the game ranked 10th nationally after losing last week to Sacramento State. The win, coupled with the losses of two teams ranked above them will move the Kingsmen into the top eight teams nationally. By winning their remaining games the Kingsmen are virtually assured a berth in the playoffs and a shot at the national championship.

The CLC gridders came out a little flat in the first half and trailed 15-14 at halftime. Northridge scored first on a 9-yard pass from Steve Duddy to Bill Bergiadis. The point after attempt was no good and the Matadors led 6-0.

After exchanging punts CSUN scored again as Eric Davis went over from the two. Once again the conversion was no good and the Matadors led 12-0.

The Kingsmen scored next Tim Lins caught his first TD pass of the day on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Russ Jensen. Jim Fitzpatrick hit the extra point to bring the Kingsmen within striking range.

After getting the ball back on a punt, the offense took the ball in again with Jensen going in from a yard out. The conversion was good and CLC led 14-12.

Northridge came right back to take the lead when Jensen was hit on his own 12-yard line. The official ruled it an interception and Northridge was threatening again. The defense dug in and ended up giving up only three points as Bryan Wagner hit a 27-yard field goal.

Coach Robert Shoup wasn't through yet, as the Kingsmen ran a flea flicker on the ensuing kickoff. Mike James caught the ball and handed off to George Greathouse, who

romped 47 yards to the 40-yard line. For his performance on the day Greathouse was named special teams player of the week. CLC drove down to the 3-yard line before Northridge intercepted a Jensen pass with just over a minute to go. Northridge ran out the clock and went into the locker room with a one point lead.

A fired-up Kingsmen team came out in the second half and scored on their first possession to take the lead for good. A fine catch by Lins, and good runs by Phil Frye and Jensen, took the ball down to the Northridge 4-yard line. With their goal line offense, which includes linemen Tom Wilkes and Glenn Shough, the Kingsmen took the ball in as Jensen hit Wilkes with a 4-yard pass. It was Wilkes' second TD of the year. An attempt for the two-point conversion failed and CLC led 20-15.

On the next series the CLC defense, led



Tim Lins grabs a Jensen pass.



Russ Jensen looks to pass.



Mike James takes off.

by Wilkes, Glenn Shough, Tim Faubel, Chris Forbes, and defensive player of the game Doug Semones, held the Matadors and forced them to punt. Defensive end Forbes broke through the line to block the punt and his counterpart, Mark Jones, ran the ball down to the 10-yard line. Jensen hit Lins in the corner on the first play with Fitzpatrick's conversion the lead was extended to its final score, 27-15.

The Kingsmen outgained the Matadors for the day as they rolled up 349 yards on offense compared to Northridge's 307. Frye was the leading rusher as he gained 35 yards on five carries. Jensen threw for 240 yards and he completed 19 of 40 passes and three TD's. Lins, who tabbed offensive player of the game, led the receiving corps with five receptions for 69 yards. Right behind him were

wide receivers Chris Sutton (four receptions for 49 yards) and Steve Hagen (two receptions for 53 yards).

The Kingsmen play host to Sonoma State this week for homecoming. The Kingsmen hold a 3-0 career record over the Cossacks, with the most recent victory being last year's 37-7 trouncing. After that the Kingsmen travel to St. Mary's for a very important game before closing out the season at home against Azusa Pacific.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1982

September

4	Alumni	Home
11	Occidental College	34-16*
18	Humboldt State University	21-7*
25	University of Redlands	52-0*

October

2	Claremont College	33-0*
9	Cal. Poly Pomona	51-9*
16	Sacramento State	24-31
23	Cal. State Northridge	27-15*
30	Sonoma State	1:30pm

November

6	St. Mary's College	Moraga 1:00pm
13	Azusa Pacific University	Home 1:30pm

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

Ron Durbin

Nicknames, I suspect, have been around as long as sport itself. I'm sure the first Olympic games had its share of participants who were made larger than life by the nicknames pinned on them by press and fans alike. I can just see it now; 'Skeets' Cereleus winning the high hurdles and 'Spearchucker' Euripides taking the javeline.

With this auspicious beginning, it's not hard to see how sports nicknames became as deeply rooted in our society as, well, apple pie for instance. 'Babe,' 'O.J.,' 'The Stilt,' 'Mr. Clutch,' 'Mr. October,' and Joe 'Cool' are all examples of nicknames that make an athlete a little more than just an athlete. A good nickname tends to make a person a folk hero, which is a lot more fun than just having your name in a box score.

This desire of the press and fans to elevate athletes to this stature is the reason almost every great sporting star over the last hundred or so years has gained the honor of having a colorful 'pseudo-name.'

Another interesting fact about nicknames is that the same ones keep popping up. Hank Aaron was not the original 'Hammerin' Hank, just as Joe Charboneau is not the original 'Joltin' Joe. I attribute this to the fact that there are just so many good nicknames out there, so they invariably get used over and over again. With that in mind, I decided it was time a few of my basketball cohorts got a little taste of folk hero-dom.

I'll start with the coach. What else but 'Big' Don could possibly do? As for the supporting cast, how about 'Slammin' Steve, Ralph 'The Rocket,' 'The Dynamic Duo' (Mark and Dave of course), 'Super' Scott, 'Wild' Bill, 'Marvelous' Mel, P.J., Eric 'The Red,' 'Bad' Bob, 'Long' John, Mike 'The Man', and 'Pesky' Pat. How's that sound for an awesome crew?

As for myself, well, I've had a few nicknames, but none that really stuck. So I think it's only fair to let my teammates think up one for me after they read this. I'll let you know what they come up with in my next column. If it's printable, that is.

Lori Long

CLC Teams Look Great

Is homecoming already upon us? I can't believe how fast time is flying. Only three regular season football games left this year. The soccer, volleyball and cross country seasons are also coming to a close as their seasons end around the end of November.

It has been a successful season for CLC athletics. Going into the game last Saturday, the soccer squad had a record of 7-6-1 and 2-2-1 in league play. The Regal volleyball squad has done well this year, especially last Saturday as they placed third of nine in the Sonoma State Invitational, and clinched a playoff berth. The cross country team is stiff competition as they have enjoyed a fine season so far, running in various invitationals (Las Vegas, Westmont, Bakersfield, Loyola and the Aztec Invitational in San Diego).

The Kingsmen football team has a fantastic record of 6-1, going into the game tomorrow against the Sonoma State Cossacks. (What is a Cossack?)

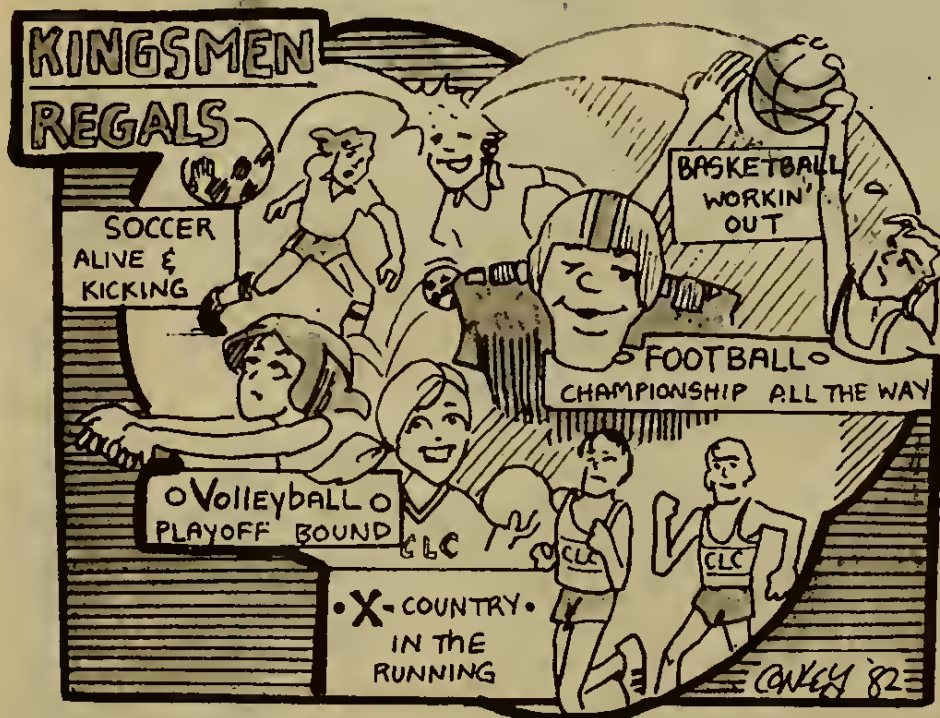
After a defeat by Sac State, on October 16, the Kingsmen moved down from two to 10 in the NAIA rankings. Thanks to losses by two other top 10 teams, and a win against Northridge this past weekend, the Kingsmen are now rated #8 in the nation.

The NFL Strike...

What about the NFL season? It looks like it has also come to a close, but maybe there is still hope. In Monday's LA Times, the player representatives reaffirmed their position and support for the union's demand of "immediate substantial wage increases for all players and the lengthening of careers through the elimination of incentives to cutting of older players."

Maybe they will get this crazy thing solved before the Rose Bowl comes around. It sure would be nice to watch Monday Night football again.

Let's end this homecoming week with a bang and defeat those Russian soldiers!!! Take a break from studying and come out and support your favorite team this weekend.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

meets every Wednesday night

at 7:30 in Rasmussen Lounge

3 wins no losses

Regals enjoy week

By Erran Franz

The Regal volleyball team has secured a spot in the playoffs after beating L.A. Baptist, Claremont, and Fresno State last week.

The Regals defeated L.A. Baptist last Tuesday in a non-league, three-game sweep (15-3, 15-5, 15-3). On Wednesday the Regals defeated Claremont in a four-game match. The Regals let the third game slip by them.

The Regals traveled to Fresno last Friday. Although, it was a tough match the Regals' excellent playing led them to a victory with a score of 3-1. The first game which they won took 45 minutes. In the third game the Regals were ahead 13-8 but lost their lead to Fresno. Due to the loss of the third game, the Regals

decided to make a comeback in the fourth game and stomped Fresno with a final score of 15-0.

The Regals played in the women's volleyball tournament at Sonoma State last weekend. Tied for first in their pool with Saint Mary's the officials were forced to count points to determine championship bracket. The Regals, having two less points than Saint Mary's, were sent in second place to the championship bracket. The

Regals played Sonoma State, first in their pool, and lost. Thus, the Regals played Hayward College and won, capturing third place and gaining experience.

The Regals will be playing in the women's volleyball playoffs at Westmont on Nov. 5-6 and are hoping for the student body's support.

sports

Harriers place second

By Bruce Myhre

On Saturday, the men's cross country team headed south to compete against five other schools in the Loyola-Marymount University Invitational.

LMU captured the title honors with a first place total of 22 pts. The Kingsmen finished the afternoon in second place with a score of 49 pts. Pepperdine (73 pts.) and L. A. baptist (86 pts.) rounded out the competition. Life Christian qualified only two runners and as a result was not included in the final point tally.

Dave Maxwell lead the harriers with yet another solid performance. Maxwell completed the 10,000-meter run in second

place with a fine time of 33:19. He was narrowly defeated by Tom Carlton of LMU who won the race at 33:16. Chris Spitz also came through with a strong effort as he crossed the finish line in fourth place overall with a mark of 34:17.

Other Kingsmen runners to finish in the top twenty were William Champion, Jeff Thompson, Dave Geist, Brian Kennett, and Jeff Lichtenstein. Champion (11th) 39:00, Thompson (15th) 40:22, and Geist (17th) 41:02 all ran their best times ever in the 10,000 meters. They were followed closely by; Kennett (18th) 41:59 and Lichtenstein (19th) 42:39.

Today at 3:30, the Kingsmen will take on Azusa-Pacific here at CLC. Come out and support the team!



While the men were competing, the women were also running. Here Donna Johnson and Carole Strand are preparing for their next meet. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

Booters lose to UCSD

By Teresa Iverson

The Kingsmen soccer team met up with UCSD Wednesday afternoon and were defeated by a score of 3-1.

Cal Lutheran started the contest off slowly by giving away two quick goals to the opposing team. UCSD later added another tally to lead at halftime by a margin of 3-0.

According to co-captain Bruce Myhre the team did not play up to their potential in the first half, and the strong winds that day did not help matters much. This was evident when Myhre kicked

the ball back to goalkeeper Blair Henderson and the wind carried the ball over his head and into the net. "I simply kicked to ball too hard because I didn't consider the wind factor," said Myhre.

The Kingsmen did improve some in the second half. James Tate managed to score a fine goal which was assisted by Chris Doheny, leaving the final score at 3-1.

Cal Lutheran still has a chance to make the playoffs and will compete again tomorrow in a match against Azusa Pacific at 11 a.m.



CLC's Chuck Knauer is seen here chasing a ball in an early season match against Fresno. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

LISTEN TO THIS:

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CCCO

P.O.Box 15796

Philadelphia,

PA. 19103



**CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS,
THINK ABOUT IT.**

*It Will Be A Great Day When Our Schools
Have All The Money They Need And The
Air Force Has To Hold A Bake Sale
To Buy A Bomber!!*



*...because
nobody wants
a nuclear war.*

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

190 E

November 5, 1982

LEONARD SMITH
CLC FACULTY CHAIRPERSON
THOUSAND OAKS CA 91360

Student security guard idea raised at senate

By Melissa Odenborg

John Penman returned to the senate meeting on Sunday with his letter to President Jerry Miller regarding security at CLC.

In his letter he suggested that six students be hired by security to work from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. when the need for campus security is highest. Penman's letter was very detailed, describing uniforms, equipment, training programs, and security procedures. "Details of the letter could go much deeper," said Penman. "This touches

only the surface."

Advantages of incorporating students into the security program could help prevent vandalism, theft, keep unauthorized solicitors off campus, and provide an escort service for students who are walking back to dorms late at night, according to Penman.

Most senators agree there is a need for improved security. "Especially when you take in consideration the physical conditions of the security personnel we have," added Penman. "I don't think any one of them

could run fast enough to catch a vandal."

The senate Rules Committee plans to meet with Penman again and revise the letter so that it will be true representation of senate views. "It's a good idea" replied Nancy LaPorte, "but the plan should be modified to fit out campus needs."

CLC now has a Libertarian Club on campus. As of yet there are no specific members. You do not have to be a member of the Libertarian party to be a member of the club. The club is open to those who wish to be politically

active. Libertarians are not left- or right-wing activists, but believe in free aspects of political thought in a free world. If you would like to know more about the club, contact Dr. James Esmay, the club's adviser.

On Nov. 12 and Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. all administrators will have their doors open to give students an opportunity to talk, ask questions, and present concerns.

"Hopefully this will allow for better communications between students and administrators," said Caleb Harms, ASCLC president.

Tony White, pep-athletic commissioner, would like to start an unofficial committee to take action on replacing the sidewalk going through Kingsman Park. White asked all concerned students to contact him.

In order to encourage communication between students and senators, senate meetings will rotate to dorm lounges twice a month. Senate meetings still plan to continue with themes. This week's theme is seats, and will be held in Nygreen 1 at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Echo chamber

CLC no small change for Hoffman

By Melinda Blaylock

Lloyd Hoffman, ASCLC vice president, says he came to CLC last year from Longview Texas, to experience "something different."

Well, he not only found that "something different" at CLC, but he wants to make it even more so, by actively challenging things that need to be changed and breaking away from the status quo.

"Why did you leave Texas to come to Cal Lutheran?" I asked Hoffman.

"I just wanted to do something different," he explained. Hoffman had originally planned to attend the University of Mississippi, where he was offered a scholarship as a direct descendant of a Confederate veteran.

"But Mississippi wouldn't be a whole lot different from home," he smiled. "The way everyone acts here (in California) is a little different."

He added cautiously, "The people at home are friendlier." But one of his first impressions of CLC was that the students were more friendly than people he'd meet on the streets.

Hoffman transferred to CLC last year as a second semester sophomore and hopes to graduate in May.

"I like the smaller school. You can talk to the pros if you need to," he said. "I think it's good for your prof to know you by name."

"At the J.C. I went to they didn't know who the hell you were when you came in or who the hell you were when you left," he remembered. "They didn't care."

Hoffman paused, then asked me, "Can I tell you about something I didn't like (when I came here)?"

"Sure, go ahead," I said, not really knowing what to expect. His answer surprised me, but not really.

"When I first came here I had a problem with people not understanding what I was saying," he said. "So I had to adapt."

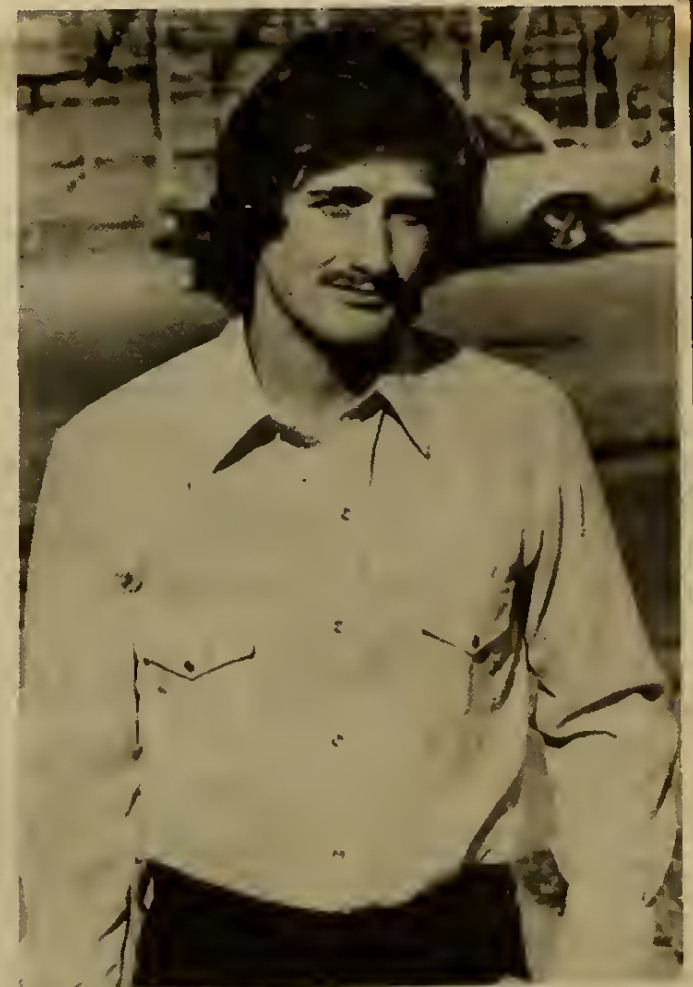
He proceeded to tell me about the time he went to McDonald's after spending the summer back home in Texas.

"I had to order three times before they understood that I wanted a Big Mac, an ice cream cone and a milkshake," he laughed, enunciating each word clearly and carefully, as if he were trying to make me understand.

Hoffman smiles about it now, but he admits that it bothers him to a certain extent that he's had to change himself in this way.

"It's something that you're

(cont. on page 3)



ASCLC Vice President Lloyd Hoffman has had to adjust to the strange world that is California.

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by 1984?
page 2

Caleb
plus pictures
page 5

Inside

Homecoming
spread
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CLC defeats
Sonoma St.
page 13

news

Convocators seemed pleased with student input

By Melissa Odenborg

Convocators migrate annually to CLC during fall. This fall was no different. Or was it?

Usually when the convocators are due for a visit some begin to notice how much nicer the campus begins to look. This year was the same. Also when the convocators are here, the food gets a little better in the cafeteria, just like this year. So what was so different?

This was the first year that students had an opportunity to meet with the convocators on an infor-

mal basis. The convocators were divided into six groups, and spent an hour or so talking freely with students in Thompson, Pederson, Mt. Clef, Kramer, Old West, and New West. "It was great," said Shari Solberg. "It was a good time to get to know them, and know what they were doing on campus."

Most students who took the opportunity to meet with the convocators found them to be very interesting.

"Meeting in the dorms was less threatening and intimidating," said Joanne Phillips.

Tim Philips, head resident in Pederson dorm felt the same. He also added that the freshmen appreciated the chance to talk with higher-ups who showed some concern.

Students were not the only ones who thought the convocators' visit was worthwhile, but so did the convocators.

"It is a chance for us to explain to students what we do, and helps us to find out what's going on at CLC so we can promote the school," explained Rev. Clare Ledum. "Going to the dorms was the best idea."

"Everyone involved reacted positively," said Beverly Anderson, of college relations. "The convocators were very appreciative."

Meeting in the dorms was not the only chance the convocators had to meet with students. The students were also encouraged to take a convocator to lunch in the cafeteria while they were here.

There were also forums held in which convocators could learn from students and faculty perspectives on "Student Life" and "Ways in which the Mission Statement is Im-

plemented in the Life of CLC."

This gave them an honest view of CLC," commented Monica Crockett. "Not only the strengths, but the weaknesses too!"

A few of the subjects discussed at these forums were commuters, life as an R.A., the different opportunities CLC offers, and student expectations.

"I think the whole experience was good," ended Crockett. "It showed that the convocators aren't impersonal; they care about what is happening at CLC."

Nostrant hopes officers will shine on STAR day

By Sylvia Kraus

The senate would approve of having a STAR day, but doesn't like the idea of spending \$90 for it.

Owen Nostrant, sophomore class president, came up with the idea of Student Tell A Rep day while running for office last year. "Everyone was promising to try to improve communications between students and the senate. I wanted to find a way to do that."

This year, hoping to get

a fresh start, Nostrant introduced his idea of having all of the senate officers wear name tags once a week.

That way, Nostrant said, "Students could get to know who their officers are. We would be more noticeable on campus--more available."

Most importantly, said Nostrant, "Students could let us know how they feel about policies, problems, proposals...things like TOP..."

According to Nostrant,

about 32 name tags would be needed, at a cost of \$2.65 each. They would be made at a local stationer's in school colors and have the senate member's name and office.

"The name tags would last the whole year," said Nostrant. "It would take too much time if we had to make the name tags each week. Besides that, we'd still have to pay for the paper."

Owen said that when ASCLC treasurer, Richard

Spratling was asked if there was enough money in the treasury to pay for the name tags, he had replied, "Oh sure."

Nostrant also added that if senate could afford \$63 for helium for the homecoming parade, they should be able to afford \$90 for something that would last the whole year.

"We want students to be in touch with their officers on a regular basis--this is one way to do it," he said.

Nostrant is not sure

whether all of the senate members will want to wear name tags one day a week, but he feels that some officers are "out of circulation" and need to get more in touch with students.

Nostrant said that he hopes everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to give suggestions and voice complaints, whether or not the name tags are printed up.

"We need input for the senate meetings--that's why we hold them."

New library plans begin to materialize

By Grahame Watts

After years of speculation and hopeful dreams, CLC is now on the verge of creating both a majestic and modern library for the students, staff and community of CLC.

The design of the library according to director of librarial services, Ken Pflueger, calls for a 32,000 square foot basis on one level, divided into an administration section, a reference and periodical section, and two large book circulation sections. There will also be separate sections for the multi-

media, audio-video and microfilm needs. Along with eight typewriters, and possibly a microcomputers room. The site of the library will be northwest of Kingsmen Park with the entrance of the library facing towards Kingsmen Park with the rear of the library overlooking a view of Mount Clef and Olson Road.

Groundbreaking is presently set for this spring, and a hopeful but tentative completion date for fall 1984, just in time for CLC's 25th anniversary. The book capacity of the library will be increased

from the present 35,000 books to 150,000 books. The library will seat approximately 400 people, including three separate group study rooms occupying about fifteen persons each. The full user capacity of the new library will be about 300 more than the present library.

Director Ken Pflueger says, "We must emphasize the important service role of the library and its staff, and strive to acquire the many resources needed to support the curriculum including provisions for recreational reading." There will also be a request for budgetary

support for the development of a comprehensive instruction program from freshman to graduate level on the efficient uses of the library. Also planned will be an expansion of current library hours to Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. to midnight; Fri, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sun, 1 p.m. to midnight.

The biggest concern Pflueger states is the controlling and possible elimination of cut-up books, where entire sections have been cut out, destroying the book. "This is not only an unethical practice but is quite costly to the

library."

Due to the high demand and large amount of unreturned and lost journals, the circulation of journals will be checked out for an entire semester due date, but are subject to recall after two weeks.

The staff of the library will hopefully be increased to include, two more librarians; one audio-visual expert and one reference librarian. The library's current and new expanded hours are Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Fri 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sun., 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

news

California proves no small change for Hoffman

(cont. from page 1)

conscious of," he said. "People at home realize you've changed something about yourself."

So he doesn't like the change in himself. "What about CLC?" I asked.

"There are things I'd like to see changed, but there are so many obstacles that it seems almost impossible," said Hoffman.

We eased into the subject slowly, starting with seemingly small-scale projects.

One of these small changes Hoffman would have liked to see this year is to have senate members wear "badges," bearing their name and office, one day a week.

"It would make us more visible," Hoffman said. But the \$90 expenditure required for the project was considered to be too expensive by other senate

members.

Hoffman feels this is ironic when he compares the price of badges to the price of, say the new softball field behind the New West dorms.

"I thought the use of student funds for the building of the softball field was a bad appropriation of funds," he said. "The money could have been spent in other ways."

One of Hoffman's pet projects this year has been attempting to establish a fund for out-of-state students who have to stay on campus during Thanksgiving and Easter breaks.

"The majority of them (senate members) wouldn't vote for it," Hoffman said. "The main argument against it was that it wouldn't serve the student body as a whole."

"You can say that about almost anything, though," he

continued. "That's kind of picking at straws."

Hoffman doesn't like to pick at petty complaints. What he does want to do as vice president is to make students aware of what goes on administratively at this school. Why, he asks, are some of the major decisions made?

One CLC system which Hoffman questions is the plus-minus grading system, put into effect just two years ago.

"I'm going to talk to some faculty people about it next semester," he said. "I think people have a right to hear about how that decision was made."

Hoffman's main concern right now is "that stage in the park."

Again, he wants students to be aware of what is happening at Cal Lutheran and take part as much as possible in the decision-making process.

"I don't think anybody knew

about it," he said, incredulously. "I didn't know about it until I came here this year."

"Caleb and I have gone over the alternatives and they are few and far between," he told me. "I've looked at both sides of the issue--it's a really political situation."

"What do you think can be done?" I asked Hoffman.

"What do you see as a solution?"

"Well, the faculty is going to form a committee on it," he went on. "And I think some students are going to petition to remove it."

"The alumni might be helpful," he suggested. "This weekend (homecoming) is a really good time to make alumni aware of the problem."

The administration, Hoffman says, is in a "Tough spot."

(cont. on page 4)

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P.O. Box 15796
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**CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS,
THINK ABOUT IT.**

*Be sure to 'face your roommate'
with a date next week for the*

**AMS/AWS 'Face Your
Roommate' dance,
Saturday
November 13**

Wanted

On Campus Housing for our guests on the Fall Bus Trip from Arizona and Northern California.

We will have about 120 high school seniors and juniors on campus with sleeping bags on the nights of Thursday, Nov 11th, Friday, Nov 12th, and Saturday, Nov 13th.

If you can host any students will you please contact the admissions office immediately.

Yes, we can help house students on Nov. 11, 12, & 13.

Your Name _____
Room # _____
Phone # _____
How many students can you house? _____

Return to:
Admissions Office
492-2411 ext 232

news

Community colleges attract college grads

By Ray Giles

One out of every five students currently enrolled in a California community college has attended - or, in many cases, has graduated from - a four-year college or university, according to a recently completed survey of 10,000 community college students.

The results of the study, published in the November issue of California Higher Education magazine, reveal that students who graduate from four-year universities and then enroll in two-year colleges do so in order to obtain job skills.

"Students are recognizing where employment opportunities are," says Dr. David Mertes, chancellor of the Los Rios Community Colleges in Sacramento. According

to Mertes, the study, which surveyed students at the three Sacramento community colleges, reflects accurately a growing statewide phenomenon known in academic circles as "reverse transfer."

University students are "coming back to the community colleges," he says, "where they can get into a program that can give them an employment skill. San Jose State and Berkeley are not oriented to programs leading to immediate employment."

This fall, California's 107 public community colleges enrolled approximately 1.4 million students. It, as Mertes and the study's findings suggest, the "reverse transfer" pattern is statewide, the number of students currently enrolled at tax-supported two-year colleges who have

previously attended a four-year institution could total nearly 300,000 Californians.

The study was undertaken at the Sacramento colleges because of the similarities in demographics to statewide student age, sex and ethnic figures.

According to the study, titled, "The Reverse Transfer student: An Emerging Population", students who have university degrees and then attend a community college do so primarily for occupation-related reasons. These students cite most frequently the need to improve skills, get job training and to discover career interests as the primary reasons for transferring to a tuition-free community college.

"The concerns of these students regarding their marketability," the study

concludes, "perhaps point to their inability to get a job of their choice after receiving their baccalaureate degree."

The study also reports that "non-completers", students who attended but did not graduate from a senior institution, cite an inability to decide on a course of study and the cost of attending a university as reasons for transferring to a community college.

"This suggests," the study reports, "that perhaps students feel freer to 'explore' majors that seem to best fit their interests if costs are not prohibitive. These students also may feel that the four year college environment may be less supportive of their search. Four-year college non-completers show a high percentage leaving due to three measures, 'Instructors not

interested in students,' 'college too impersonal' and 'counseling services were poor'."

The California community colleges in the past year have come under increasing criticism for the decline in the percentage of their students transferring "forward" into four-year institutions.

Mertes believes students today are far more interested in job skills than in the liberal arts. "We could expand our curriculum in the transfer program ten times and we're still not going to attract any more students. It will expand again when more students see in their own minds the value of that kind of education."

In the meantime, he says, students graduating from high school and from universities are attending community colleges for job training.

Dealing with no small change

(cont. from page 3)

"They've got the students on one hand and a financial commitment on the other," he said. "If TOP Theatre goes under, that's a loss to the school."

"It's a pretty bad dilemma," he concluded, at a loss for a definitive solution.

Hoffman isn't, by any stretch of imagination, at a loss for ideas to improve CLC.

"I really want to change things," he said again. "It's hard because there are a lot of procedures you have to work through and a lot of people who don't want to change."

There's only one thing that Hoffman won't easily change--his love for his home in the South. Longview, he explained to me at great length, is not in the desert of West Texas, but right next door to Shreveport, Louisiana--a real southern town complete with bayous and alligators.

He plans to go back home to law school next year.

"I want to go somewhere in the South," he said. "That's where I want to end up."

"I've thought about Vanderbilt, Nashville and Ol' Miss," he said. "Probably where I go to school is where I'll practice law."

Meanwhile, though, Hoffman, like the rest of us, will have to put up with Southern California for a few more months. And you can bet he'll make the best of the time to make things better for Cal Lutheran.

AN ITALIAN

NUMERO UNO

RESTAURANT

Pizzeria

OUR AWARD-WINNING

PIZZA

IN-A-PAN

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editorial

Echo editorial

Some good news

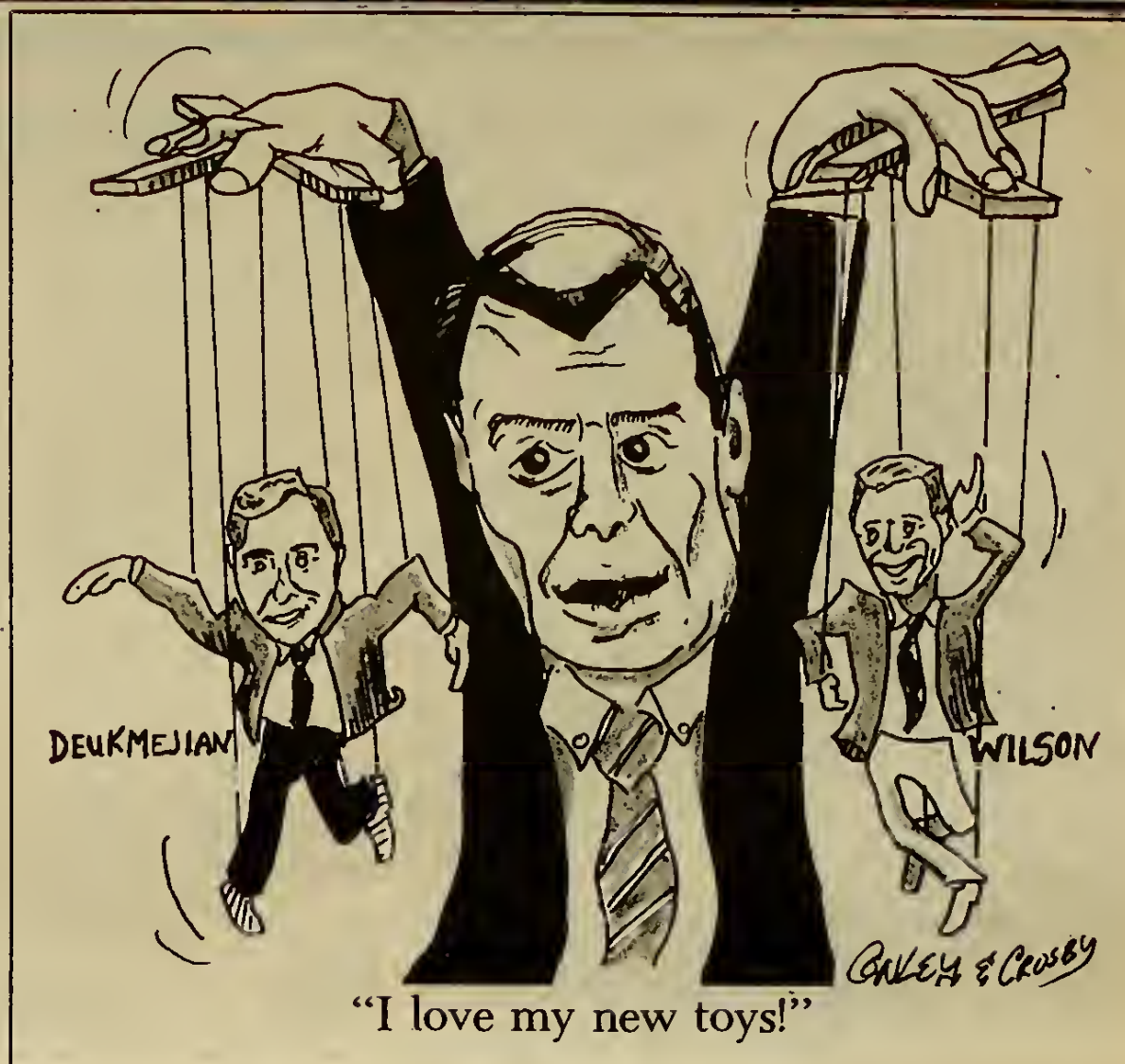
After going over CLC President Jerry Miller's Presidential report last week, we find reason to share much of his optimism.

CLC has received capital funding and grants despite the unsteady state of the economy. And finally, more than three years after it was first expected, the learning resources center should be built.

We also agree with three major goals Miller outlined: human resources, development of facilities, and aid for both students and faculty.

Further good news has come this year from the admissions office. The SAT scores of CLC's incoming freshman rose over the last two years. CLC's average verbal score of 426 puts it ten points above the national average.

In addition, the GPA's of transfer students have also risen. What this all adds up to is that CLC is growing up and gaining respectability as a college. We're glad for this good news.



Caleb's commentary — SUC: unsung heroes

Homecoming festivities have ended at last. Some of us are finally through with midterms and we are adjusting ourselves to the thought of having to do more work in class.

Homecoming was a refreshing break from the usual schedule. At least it only rained on the game rather than an earthquake or something. Congratulations to the diehard fans who stuck it out in the rain.

We should acknowledge the Set-up Crew (SUC) for all the hard work they do. They are CLC's unsung heroes. They work bizarre hours of the day and night and never complain. SUC sets up volleyball games, basketball, football, dances, chapel, symphonies, picnics, coronations, movies, and much more.

So the next time you see SUC at work go up to them and say right to their face, "You SUC very well and I appreciate it very much."

James Garfield has been too busy to ask me to put his name in my commentary. So a good friend of his told me Garfield wanted his name in. If you don't know who James Garfield is, he was a president of the U.S. and

he is dead.

Lisa Wright wanted her name in here also. I don't know why. Maybe her roommates still aren't sure who she is. So Jeri, Cheryl, and Ingrid—your roommate's name is Lisa Wright.

Steve Ashworth and Karen Lichtsinn deserve recognition too. Mainly just because they are nice people but also because I want to find out if Steve's hair is naturally curly.

Mark Price asked to have his name in here. So

out of pure sympathy I'm putting it in my commentary and I hope he never bugs me again.

On Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. the administrators will open their doors for an hour. They set this time aside for students to come in and tell them what is on their minds. Good, bad, or indifferent.

Next Tuesday is Take-A-Prof-To-Lunch day, so feel free to use this opportunity to get on someone's good side. After this the first Tuesday of each month will be Take-A-Prof-To-Lunch day.

This week in senate there will be a discussion concerning the stage in Kingsmen Park with President Jerry Miller and George Richter from TOP Theatre.

The senate theme is sweats. Come in your favorite pair of sweats, but please make sure they are clean. We don't want to make Nygreen 1 smell too much.



Here I am drinking cream soda on the SUC float during the Homecoming parade. Guess who made this pumpkin of me? (Photos by Jeff Craig)

editorial

Dynamo's Digest — looking at your letters

By Paul Ohrt

First off I would like to thank those who have taken the time to write letters and express their opinions in the Echo. Your time and effort is appreciated.

Now I would like to respond to a few of these letters from my personal opinion. Granted I am not an expert on every subject but I do have some thoughts about the letters.

In last week's Echo T.J. Maxwell discussed various ways that the college community can participate in renewing the resources of the earth. I agreed very

much with Maxwell and would like to encourage students to follow his suggestions. I must admit I find myself guilty at times of some of the infractions he mentioned.

I'd like to thank Martin Anderson for bringing the subject of campus thefts to our attention. It is really sad that we even have to worry about this problem.

It seems we should be able to live in a trusting community that would not need to worry about thefts and vandalism.

However, since this unfortunate problem exists, I think we should heed Anderson's advice and

take the precautionary measures he suggested. If you do have an incident please report it for your own good and also so the rest of the community can be aware of the problem.

In response to Bill Espegren's letter as far as I can see no one has said that Dean Kragthorpe is not a "sincere, deep-feeling, sensitive" man. Just because he is a nice guy doesn't mean he is always correct as a school dean.

Last but certainly not least is the letter from Name Withheld By Request concerning the impact Jesus Christ has had

on their life. Personally, I would like to say that I felt the letter was sincere, extremely open, and obviously deeply personal.

I was impressed by the candidness of the letter and felt the person did a good job of conveying feelings many have experienced but few have expressed. It was personal but not preached and hopefully reached some people out there.

Questions, however, have arisen over the signature of the letter. If someone feels so strongly about Jesus Christ, why didn't they put their name on the letter? Well, there

are a few reasons that are important to the writer that should be explained.

The person did not want the focus of attention centered on them but rather on the one who really matters--Jesus Christ. They felt that people would be more concerned with them than with God. The unneeded attention would be unnecessary and unwanted.

Take my word for it that the person is very sincere about what they said in their letter. They feel very strongly about their faith in Jesus Christ and are proud of the peacefulness they have now found.

Letters to the Editor

Skjervem invites students to come to the support of the energetic teaching of Apostolakis

Editor:

The recent concern pertaining to Dr. Bobby Apostolakis has been a common topic among students, especially business and economics students. After having had an economics course taught by Apostolakis, I feel I am qualified to voice

my opinion of him as a professor.

It is evident that Dr. Apostolakis enjoys teaching, merely by his vivacious presentation of the material. He challenges his students to do better than their best. The outcome of this dare is motivation among the

students. Micro-Economics has been the best class I have ever taken. The credit must go only to Dr. Apostolakis. Extra help with the class was easily obtainable, as Dr. Apostolakis can almost always be found in his office. I have not had a professor who takes his job so

seriously and put as much time into his work as Dr. Apostolakis.

Dr. Bobby Apostolakis is a blessing to California Lutheran College. He is energetic while teaching, continues to study contemporary issues, and inspires his students to do well. I am looking forward

to taking future classes taught by Dr. Apostolakis. If I am unable to do so, I will be very disappointed with CLC.

I invite all other students to express their support of Dr. Apostolakis.

Sincerely,

Karen Skjervem

Four students are appalled that Echo supports such anti-American propaganda

Editor:

We are extremely disappointed in the way this college advocates anti-American actions. In regard to the advertisement in the Echo dealing with conscientious objectors, we are appalled that our school newspaper would support such anti-American propaganda.

There is no place in

America for people who are not willing to defend this great land. Such people as these are willing to reap the benefits of living in a free society but are unwilling to contribute to our country's protection and well-being. These people have some nerve to call themselves Americans. We feel it proper for the Echo to retract this adver-

warheads now in existence? We believe in a nuclear arms reduction that will ensure the safety of America.

How can a Christian institution such as CLC work to undermine our president's foreign policy and defense strategy? People who call President Reagan a warmonger are negligent. There is no one

tisement and in the future support pro-American ideals.

In regard to the position this school has taken in support of a nuclear arms freeze, we find it hard to believe that so many people can be ignorant of the facts of President Reagan's defense policy. What good does it do to freeze the level of nuclear

person in this college community who desires peace more than the president!

We love our country!

God bless President Reagan.

God bless America.

David LaBella
Frank Schiro
Daniel Williams
Richard Gordon
Conejo 505

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feature

Now's the time to plan your career

By Barbara Hague

Are you unsure of a major? Or, now that you have a major course of study, where will it lead you after graduation? If these are questions of yours, then you are invited to the Career Center the week of Nov. 7-13 for National Career Guidance Week.

On Monday, Nov. 8, a recruiter from Ernst and Whinney—one of the "Big 8" accounting firms—will be taking interviews from senior accounting majors. The interviewing will start at 12:30 and each interview lasts for about ½-hour. Students desiring an interview should make an appointment with Professor Janne Fecht.

Freshmen and sophomores who are as yet undecided about a major are encouraged to attend a workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Career Center. The workshop, "Choosing A Major" will begin at 3:00 and lasts approximately two hours. As a part of this workshop the California Occupational Preference System (COPS) test will be given. The test is more of an evaluation and a survey which measures what the student knows and what

fields of study the student can consider. "It gives them an idea of the educational areas to pursue," says Bill Wingard, director of Career Planning and Placement. The test takes less than one hour to complete.

All students, regardless of major, who are interested in attending law school after graduation, are invited to attend the Pacific Pre-law Conference at UCLA, on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The conference starts at 10:00 and ends at 4. Carpool sign-ups are being taken in the Career Center. UC Berkely, UC Davis, McGeorge, Harvard, Brigham Young University, Notre Dame, Pepperdine, USC, University of Santa Clara, Vanderbilt, and Oral Roberts University, are only a few of the schools which will be represented.

"Planning Your Career" is a workshop designed for juniors and seniors which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Career Center. At this workshop, which lasts for about two hours, students will be given the Self-Direct Search (SDS) Test. "The SDS is for people who want to make a tentative choice for their career," says Wingard. Depending on the

response, there may be a small charge for the SDS. Seniors are also reminded that the Career Center will be sponsoring the "Senior Seminar" series in the spring. The seminars focus on making the adjustment from college to the job market. "Registration for next semester begins on the 29th. With the SDS, a student may decide that a certain course can help in the job market, and by deciding now, the student can pick up the course in either the interim or spring," Wingard advises.

Senior business majors will be interested in the recruiter from H. Hamilton Windsor Management Consulting firm. The representative will be in the Career Center on Friday, Nov. 12 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Students can sign up for an appointment with Wingard in the Career Center.

The Career Center is always open for students who want more information about CLC programs, grad schools, job markets, and career opportunities. The Career Center has current information on careers that relate to every CLC major.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in the Student Center in the upper level of the cafeteria.



Bill Wingard and the Career Center staff encourage students to stop by and make post-graduation plans. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

'National Career Guidance Week'

comes to CLC Nov. 8-12

in the Career Center

ART-WORTHY

Art Club wants to draw on CLC interest

By Penny Jeanette Yost

In spring 1982, six CLC students—Myrna Cook, Dana Flowers, David Martinez, Paul Neuhaus, Sharon Riley and Carolyn Tynan—went on a semester exploration of South America and the South Pacific.

Last Thursday evening (October 28) they gave a presentation in Nygreen I on their adventure—showing and narrating slides of the various places, people and experiences they encountered. They revealed to the audience not only aspects of the physical journey, but also evidence of their personal and emotional journeys.

It was an experience which opened their eyes to several things: the arts and cultures of foreign lands—the rituals, the beliefs, the faces and lives of the people. The group became

aware of the reality of poverty, oppression and the life-styles of other civilizations.

Along with the slide presentation, the students displayed art work which they had created during their time away. It was an impressive exhibit, making the audience aware of the inspirations and hard work each student went through. (Paintings, photographs and pencil drawings created for various independent studies decorated the room.)

The large turn out of people who attended, found themselves in an atmosphere of art, culture and exploration. (Music and a display of art objects from the lands they visited added to the mood.) It was a successful show, giving the students a chance to share their valuable experience with the CLC community.

This Sunday, Nov. 7, the Art Club is exploring the downtown Los Angeles "Little Tokyo" area to experience artists and their art in the studio. This will allow students to converse with a professional artist and help them to understand what life in the studio entails.

Among those to be visited is Betty Dector, whose large, moving acrylic paintings are hidden away on the third floor of an old Boyd Street building. We'll also visit studios of artists who work in sculpture, painting, and video art.

Afterwards we will dine out at an international restaurant. If you are not a member of the Art Club but would like to find out about it, come with us this Sunday. Meet at the CLC flagpole at 1:00 p.m.

feature

feature



feature

Standing ovation...

Paralysis causes her to stand firm

By Alice Nicholson



Quadraplegic Joni Eareckson, who spoke at Monday's Christian Conversation, believes her faith in God has renewed her life. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

Joni Eareckson spoke at Christian Conversations on November 1, delivering a very powerful and touching message. She was seventeen years old when she suffered a diving accident that left her quadraplegic. Fresh out of high school with great hope for the future, including going to college, her dreams were shattered. In describing her first few years after the accident, spent in a hospital, and bedridden, one could sense the immense courage that it must have taken to withstand such an ordeal.

This accident challenged her religious faith. She questioned why God would allow such a thing to happen. Anger, frustration, and cynicism were a large part of Eareckson's first years after the accident.

fliction. Along with this, she also has written two books about her experiences, and starred in a movie called *Joni*, about her life.

Eareckson got married in July. Part of her talk dealt with what it was like to be a newlywed and have a disability. She said that when she was in her twenties, the idea of marriage never occurred to her. Because of her handicap, she believed it would be too difficult to function the way that most wives do. But because she is different, her experiences are too. She shared an incident that occurred between herself and her husband as they were gardening one day. "I used his hands...my will was realized through the labor of his hands," exclaimed Eareckson. The oneness she felt at that time "goes beyond the traditional oneness of the marital union. It's experiences like that

'Accidents and suffering make us more Christ-like'

After a while, however, she began to see God as the only one who would see her through her disability. Eareckson now has formed a group called "Joni and Friends," which is a ministry to those who suffer. This group works with the handicapped, telling them of the work of the Lord.

There is little that stops this young woman from doing anything an able bodied person can do. Eareckson learned how to paint by using her teeth to hold the paintbrush. She has produced excellent paintings, which shows how much she has overcome her af-

which make me pray for more of God's will in my life."

One of the highlights of Eareckson's talk came when she sang a song that she had written called "When Pretty Things get Broken." In the song she expressed the sadness that comes when something beautiful is lost. Eareckson's life was lost and broken, but through Jesus her life was renewed again. "Accidents and suffering make us more Christ-like," she claims. Her message speaks to all of us in realizing that life's obstacles can be turned into assets in our Christian lives.

THE CHATTER BOX

Overcoming washday battle fatigue

Being away from home for a long period of time is a real interesting experience. When we were younger, mom and dad would pack us off to summer camp for a week—remember? You'd go for a week of non-stop activity and come back with a bag full of dirty laundry, a wind-burned face, and lots of crazy tales to tell.

Life at college, however is slightly different. Now, we're packed off for a semester at a time. The wind-burns come and go—then there's the laundry to contend with.

Have you ever tried to do your laundry on a Friday or Saturday? The best advice is don't. There seems to be a mad dash

made for those poor machines who sit so patiently during the other five days of the week.

Some loads play "musical machine." The load goes from the inside of the machine to the top; Then finally the load gets tossed into the dryer—but if you don't time the cycle just right, you may find your load on top of the dryer, patiently waiting to go home.

Sometimes I feel sorry for those tireless machines. I just hope they don't decide to come alive after fifty full wash-rinse-spin cycles and eat my clothes.

I survived last year without being confronted by a live machine, or any

of my clothes mysteriously disappearing. This may be because my mom bought a laundry marker and made me write my name in all my stuff. (I haven't written my name that many times since kindergarten. I became quite proficient in writing my name very small.)

Dirty laundry is one of those facts of life, that, like homework, must be confronted, attacked and conquered.

First, you realize that, "Help! I don't have a thing to wear!" There it is—your laundry bag, filled to the top and ready to split at the seams. No problem—well, for us women, at least. Maybe it's in our genes. For men,

however, it's a different story. First-time laundry warriors are easily spotted by their light blue tee-shirts and stretched-out, light blue socks. Maybe you've lost the battle, but, there's still hope.

The attack: Now you've learned that you can't save quarters by washing your whites and jeans together. (Maybe mom can take the blue out over Thanksgiving...) Next problem: static cling. I was going to put something like, "some people really get a charge out of that," but I won't. A double dose of "Downy" will usually fix that situation.

Well, try again. It isn't really that tough. Guys, if you still can't just quite get

the hang of it, maybe a young damsel will come to the rescue of a despairing prince as he tries to do battle with laundry. Maybe if we were approached just right...

Now, maybe you'll be a little bit more successful. After a few tries, something like doing your laundry becomes really easy. Just don't yield to temptation to raid the SUB when you're down to your last three quarters and your laundry bag "growls" at you.

As for crazy tales, did you hear the one about...

Have a good week,

Barb

bulletin board

Celebrate UN Day

By Jennifer Rueb

The annual international dinner will be held tonight from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Tickets can still be purchased at the door. Admission for students is \$3 and \$4.50 for general admission tickets.

The purpose of the din-

ner, according to Marion Lai, president of the International Student Club is to celebrate UN Day and provide an opportunity for international students and the CLC community to be together in an evening of fun, food, and relaxation.

Several cuisine artists have donated their time and heritage recipes contributing to the menu of

food dishes representing from 16-18 countries.

Slide shows of sites and scenery from various countries will be shown and musical entertainment provided. All are welcome and encouraged to join and help make this evening another successful one in the tradition of international dinners at CLC.

Freshmen start scholarship fund

Tommorrow night's toga dance will be unusual in two aspects.

First there will be an admission charge. Only \$.25 per person (dig into those pockets). Now, you may be wondering how can there be a charge for a

dance?

The money collected will be used to start the Tom Huston Memorial Scholarship Fund. Huston was killed in a car accident on October 2.

The scholarship will be awarded yearly to a Cal-Lu

student.

Other classes are welcomed to sponsor events to contribute to the fund.

The dance will be in the gym from 9 p.m. til midnight. Don't forget to wear those togas.

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Friday 11/6	9 p.m. ____	Back Tracks featuring The DOORS
Staruday 11/7	9 p.m. ____	BBC College Concert featuring XTC
Monday 11/9	9 p.m. ____	Raido Free America - The Alternative Ten
Tuesday 11/10	8 p.m. ____	Sportstalk with guests Mike James & Chris Sutton
Wednesday 11/11	8 p.m. ____	Classic Disc featuring LED ZEPPELIN I
Thursday 11/12	9 p.m. ____	New Vinyl featuring TRANSLATOR

Reminder;

Monday, November 8

is the last drop date for classes.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Those still interested in the Renick/Steepee 30 day Paris Interim trip please see them immediately! Hotel and New Year's Eve restaurant reservations are being made now!
Renick G-15 -23S
Steepee G-14 -226

The third meeting of the Renick/Steepee Politics and Culture in Paris interim will be held Wednesday November 10 in G-15 at 3:00 p.m. More handouts, further information, etc. All those interested, please come.

String Ensemble,
The CLC String Ensemble, directed by Betty Bowen, will be giving a concert on November 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Conejo Lounge.

Both students and faculty are encouraged to attend. The event will be semi-formal and refreshments will be served.

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Yes, once again the deadline for personals has been changed. Personals will not be accepted past 6:00 p.m. Monday. Due to the hours needed to type stories, etc. for the paper this deadline is needed, there will be no exceptions, so please think ahead. Thanks!

Students who are taking an interim class, your \$150.00 is due before you can register.

PERSONALS

3-9-32
Remember those numbers! Just wanted to thank you for a wonderful evening.
Me

Mark,
I already have. Thanks!

Sex Dwarf,
Oon't crush that Bozo...hand me the pliers!
Pocket pool men (Baaaaah)

To my roomies (N-1003),
Thanks for adopting me.
Thanks for caring. It means a lot!
Love ya,
Sarah

Su-
Here's a birthday riddle for you: (I know it's 6 days early. It'll take you that long to get it!)
Q: What do you and Godzilla have in common?
A: You're both Tall and Ugly!!
Just kidding! Happy birdie toadie!
Guess Who

Leissa,
Happy 22nd.
Love ya lots,
Julie

Garfield:
You are so beautiful to me.
You're everything I hoped for,
everything I need...
You are so beautiful to me.
Love,
Frog

Me,
The eagle is soaring. Hold on to that life you have and someday you'll find someone who can soar with you. Make it a two time shot if you must know who I am, though it doesn't really matter anymore, the collocation is up to you.
Farwell,
Voyager VII

M.B (AM),
Here is -2 (possibly?) Keep smiling, your beautiful in more ways than one.
Closet Admirer

Johnny, me & Pa, Kathleen and Spuds, Nathaniel, and even White Feather.
We're going to have a great week.
Love "ya all"
Mally

Oear Europa,
I'm so glad we're started anew. Remember I am always here when you need a friend and I do love you!
Your Pirrate Twin

This is it. Tonight is the big night. The Bears are going to trample the Oucks and leave them waddling in Cerritos.

Bowie,
750mls, 100%, and Greg Poupon sure hit the spot; thanks!
Moi

Rick,
Yaa Yaa, fat fat the water rat.
Lon

To the Students of CLC:
Homecoming is the one weekend each year when the students welcome back the Alumni, and this past Homecoming was an exceptionally fine welcome! It would be impossible to name all of those who deserve a big thanks for their efforts, but Lori Perrault, her committee, the musicians, the football team, the waiters and waitresses, parade-makers, leaders, and each one of you who make the alumni so very welcome

THANKS!
Kristen Grude '75
Director of Alumni Relations

Dear _____ Thanks for _____
(Please fill in where appropriate)
Mrs Smith
for listening to me rehearse, and rehearse, and rehearse...

Fife
for retrieving ballons from the ceiling.

Karen Stelzer
for holding balloons retrieved from the ceiling.

I.F.A
for your concern as to the success of it all.

Kelly
for tying strings to those balloons retrieved from the ceiling.

Nat
for becoming such an AWESOME V.P. (in my footsteps of course!)

Mattson Women
for putting up with me and all the crap on our living room floor for the past week.

Valerie
FOR EVERYTHING !!!

Whitney
for showing up at 7:00 a.m.

Oana
for 2-toned green streamers, matching table cloths, an excellent dinner, and the willingness to accept responsibility with a smile.

Shari
for an AWESOME dance! Where'd you get the parachute? Foil stars? Trees? Benches? How about a night out at wompomers?

Katie and Annie
for Rome.

Rusty
for working till 7:30 to print those dang flyers!

Oenise
for helping me pass out those dang flyers!

Spratling
for your love of check writing. Spinas-pinas for your boingers.

Owen
for honorably mentioning the Mattson House Pumpkin.

Will
for the Boo-Gram.

Markie
for a "Bleacher-talk" and always being a friend.

Father Scott
for your blessings

Paul Rosenberg, Bill Espegren, Carol Kolitsky, Tim Phillips, Karen Sutton
for not letting it ran too hard on my parade. And anybody else I may have forgot...
THANKS FOR A GREAT WEEK!
Best regards, sincerely, much love always,
Lori J. Perrault

bulletin board

KRCL Newscaster of the Week

By Ron Durbin

This week's KRCL Feature Newscaster is Mario Rodriguez. The freshman business major says he came to CLC because of the size. "I didn't want to go to a large school," says the San Fernando product.

"I enjoy it," Rodriguez says of newscasting. "It's something that I've always

wanted to do, and I plan on continuing it over the next few years."

Rodriguez is one of the most valuable people in the news department because of the fact that he is always ready to help out by filling in when someone can't make it. You can listen to Rodriguez on Sunday's and Tuesday's at eleven p.m. on KRCL, cablerock 101.5 on your F.M. dial.



Mario Rodriguez

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Interim Registration

Tuesday Nov. 9 Seniors only

Wednesday Nov. 10 Juniors only

Thursday Nov. 11 Sophomores only

Friday Nov. 12 Freshmen only

Monday Nov. 15 open day

office will be open Monday thru Friday

9 a.m. til 12 noon and 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 5

Women's Volleyball Playoffs at Westmont.

7 p.m. Senior Class Car Rally / Off Campus.

9 p.m. Coffee House / SUB

Saturday, November 6

Women's Volleyball Playoffs at Westmont.

11 a.m. Children's Theatre, "Hello Mr. Appleseed" / Little Theatre.

1 p.m. Varsity Football at St. Mary's

1 p.m. Children's Theatre, "Hello Mr. Appleseed" / Little Theatre.

9 p.m. Toga dance / Gym

\$.25 admission charge

Sunday, November 7

10 a.m. Campus Congregation/Gym

2 p.m. Children's Theatre "Hello Mr. Appleseed" / Little Theatre.

2 p.m. Intramurals/Gym

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting/ Nygreen 1.

Monday, November 8

Last day to drop a course, and make Pass/No Credit changes.

Nov. 8-13 **AMS/AWS FACE YOUR ROOMMATE WEEK**

10 a.m. Christian Conversations, Scott Solberg / Gym.

8:15

p.m. Artist/Lecture Series, Peggy Seeger and Ewan MacCall / Gym.

Tuesday, November 9

7 p.m. Foreign Film Series "8½" / Nygreen 1.

Wednesday, November 10

10 a.m. Chapel / Gym

12 p.m. Faculty/Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Claremont.

8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Thursday, November 11

Friday, November 12

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Film, "Psycho" / Gym.

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Theme: Sweats

- I Call to Order
- II Opening Prayer
- III Secretary's Report
- IV Treasurer's Report
- V Cables Report
- VI Star Day
- VII Any Other Business
- VIII Kingsmen Park Stage
Guests: President Jerry Miller
& George Richter
- IX Adjournment

sports

CLC beats Sonoma; playoffs 2 games away

By Ron Durbin

In the words of Kenny Loggins, "this is it!" While every game since the loss to Sac. State has been a must win for the Kingsmen, tomorrow's contest against St. Mary's is shaping up as a must must win. A victory against the five and one Gaels could leave CLC one game away from the playoffs, while a loss could put the Kingsmen out of the post-season picture.

"If we win these next two games we will be in the playoffs. It's strictly up to us," said head coach Bob Shoup. "St. Mary's is an extremely capable team. Most of their coaches have been at the college and junior college level before, and they have built up a fine program. I rate them ahead of Cal Poly and Humboldt, and even with Northridge and Sacramento," he added.

For the homecoming fans who attended last week's 37-9 win over Sonoma State last Saturday, it was more of what the Kingsmen have been dishing out to opponents all season long — a mixture of power and finesse that has led them to a 7-1 record, and has focused more than a few eyes on a 1982 national championship.

Russ Jensen, who was named NAIA Player of the Week for his performance, completed 28 of 44 passes for a school record of 433 yards. Three of the aërials went for touchdowns, tying the school mark of 17 TD passes in one season.—An incredible feat seeing that he has only started since the fourth game of the season, when previous starter Mike Jones went down with a thumb injury.

The stage was set early for the Kingsmen. On the third play of the game running back



Runningback Phil Frye gains yardage before this Sonoma State defender brings him down.
(Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Barry Toston hauled in a Jensen screen pass and then, aided by outstanding downfield blocking, raced 76 yards down the left sideline for CLC's first touchdown of the game. Minutes later the Kingsmen added another touchdown, as Walt Thompson, who carried the ball only five times but netted 65 yards, plunged over from two yards out. Jim Fitzpatrick's PAT made it 14-0 CLC.

In the second period tight end Tim Lins made a difficult catch look easy, pulling an eight-yard touchdown pass in while being hit by two Sonoma defenders. While much has been said about Jensen's efforts, he could hardly be as effective without a fine corps of receivers. Steve Hagen (six catches for 99 yards), Chris Sutton (six receptions for 91 yards), Tim Lins (four for 44 yards), Mike James (three for 41 yards), and Barry Toston (four for 93 yards) all made Jensen's performance possible — as well as the outstanding work by the offensive line, which gave Jensen enough time to drop back, survey the secondary, go over some homework, and then find an open receiver downfield.

The defense also contributed their typically strong performance. Tom Wilkes spared the Kingsmen by doing just about everything a defensive player could do in a game. Wilkes blocked a pass, intercepted another (a rarity, but fans have come to expect this type of thing from Tom), recovered a fumble, and generally made life miserable for the Cossacks. In the third quarter, following a Jensen interception, the defense rose to the occasion and trapped a Sonoma running

back five yards deep in the end zone for a safety.

The final margin of victory came when Phil Frye ran the ball in from three yards out in the fourth period also running the score to 33-9. Frye carried the ball 11 times for 68 yards.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1982

September		
4	at Alumni	Home
11	Occidental College	34-16
18	Humboldt State University	21-7
25	University of Redlands	52-0
October		
2	Claremont College	33-0
9	Cal. Poly Pomona	51-9
16	Sacramento State	24-31
23	Cal. State Northridge	27-15
30	Sonoma State	37-9
November		
6	St. Mary's College	Moraga 1:00pm
13	Azusa Pacific University	Home 1:30pm



CLC's Bernard Wolpert holds off a Cossack defender in last Saturday's victory over Sonoma State. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

Ron Durbin

My Favorite Players!

Being an avid sports fan, naturally I've taken in as many football and volleyball games as possible these past weeks. True, it's my job, but to tell you the truth I'd do it anyway. Two performers, one football player and one volleyball player, really stand out in my mind. So, for what it's worth, they are the recipients of the first annual Ron Durbin My Favorite Player Award. I tried to get ABC to provide some prime time coverage to the award, but due to sponsorship problems they had to back out at the last minute. So the CLC Echo will have to do for now.

First football: what defensive lineman recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass last weekend against Sonoma? If you said Tom Wilkes you have named my favorite football player. I have always been a fan of the defense, especially linebackers, but sorry guys, Wilkes is just too awesome to ignore. I'll always remember when he wrestled the ball away from the quarterback to score his first touchdown of the season against Claremont. Since then

he's added another TD, as a tight end on the Kingsman's short yardage offense.

With a nickname like 'Wildebeast' he was a shoe in for the award. I also get the feeling that just by walking on the field he gives the entire defensive team a lift, not to mention what he does to the opposition. So Tom, keep up the good work, and hopefully we'll be watching you and the rest of the Kingsmen in the national championship game.

The runners up: Phil Frye is one of the hardest working running backs I've had the pleasure of watching, and Rick 'of the amazing hits' Prell. Once in awhile you can almost feel his tackles from the sidelines.

My favorite volleyball player first caught my eye by the way she looked during the game. Aw come on guys, I know what you're thinking, but seriously, Dorothy Johnson actually gets that look on her face that says that the next point is the most important thing in the whole world at that moment. It's called intensity, and take it from me (someone who's about as intense as a bowl of corn flakes at times) it doesn't go unnoticed by fans or players.

Another thing I like about Dorothy is the fact that she only plays the front line, which is also my favorite spot. I only wish I played it that well. It was really fun watching the Cal Baptist match earlier in the week because she was playing so well that she even smiled once in a while. Let's hope she and the Regal's have a lot to smile about in the coming play-offs.

The runners up: Kathy Havemann is the cutest back line player I've seen this year (hope I didn't embarrass you, but I couldn't help myself). Karen Haight gets the purple thunder award, and the way Diane Jensen can hit is always a pleasant surprise.

By Lori Long

A lot of people often forget how much time and preparation is put into an athletic team. No matter what the game, teams must practice, meetings are held and even films are viewed.

I know of a group of coaches that spend many hours of planning for the pure joy of the game.

After all, what can approximately \$1.00 an hour buy? I really respect people like these who give four hours a day, seven days

a week to the game.

Not only should the coaches be commended for their work, but also trainers, equipment managers, boosters, ball boys and the grounds crew.

Trainers spend many hours before practice, during practice and are present at all games repairing helmets, re-taping ankles and are available for any problems that might arise. Don't forget, they are in charge of all sports throughout the year, and have to be present for all athletes. The equipment manager spends the first part of the season ordering new equipment and uniforms. He is in charge of all the fun things like team laundry and maintaining the locker room so that it is kept clean.

Ball boys, Boosters and the grounds crew are also an important part of the team's organization. The Boosters raise money and sponsor activities supporting the athletic programs. The grounds crew lines the fields, cleans up after Saturday's game and is overall in charge of maintaining the fields that are played on.

Thank you coaches, Mr. Hagen, Scott, Sandy, Aldo, Alex

(cont. on page 16)

The winners of the Ron Durbin My Favorite Player Award in action !!!



Intensity is the name of Dorothy Johnson's game. (Photo by Jeff Craig)



Tom 'Wildebeast' Wilkes goes up to deflect this Sonoma pass. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

sports

Regals beat Cal Baptist, Westmont

By Erran Franz

The Regal's volleyball team's overall record is 14-6, after losing to Redlands and Biola, and defeating Westmont and Cal Baptist.

Last Tuesday the Regals traveled to Biola, the fourth-rated team in the nation, for a non-league match. Although the team had one of their best blocking nights of the season, they ended up losing in a four-game match (13-15, 15-10, 10-15, and 14-16).

"The team was let down from the Sonoma State Tournament and tired from the long bus ride," said Coach Don Hyatt. "We just weren't ready."

The Regals lost to Redlands last Thursday in a challenging four-game (13-15, 15-10, 10-15, 14-16) non-district match. "The team didn't play well together at all," said Hyatt. Biola and Redlands were surely our let-downs of the season."

Despite the team's losses, Jenni Mucha played one of her best games of the season, scoring 18 kills and exhibiting an outstanding all-around performance.

The Regals beat Westmont in

an away game last Saturday night. It was a tough five-game match (11-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-5, 15-6). Because the team was just going through the motions, they lost the first two games. The Regals had a team meeting before the third game to boost their morale. They entered the third game with a more positive attitude. "The whole attitude of the team change," said Hyatt. "You could tell they were playing from the heart."

Karen Haight gave an outstanding performance with a season high of 24 kills. Kim Galbreath contributed fine passing shots and had an all-around good game.

This last Monday night, the Regals played their last match of the season against Cal Baptist, defeating them in a four-game match (15-4, 15-11, 15-17, 15-4). The team played well during the first two games but lost their lead after the second half of the third.

"The team in general passed well, with an 85-87 percent average," said Hyatt. Karen Haight, Jenni Mucha and Dorothy Johnson all played an exceptional offensive game, all contributing spikes at crucial times. Diane Jensen



Regals Wendy Welsh, Diane Jensen and Rebecca Joyce listen intently to Coach Don Hyatt. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

demonstrated exceptional defensive play, getting 19 out of 22 digs.

Wendy Welch, playing her last home game, was a key defensive player with 30 assists.

Today and tomorrow the Regals will be at the playoffs in Westmont. "If the team plays well we have a realistic shot of winning the playoffs," said Hyatt.

Russ Jensen named NAIA Player of the Week

By Ron Durbin

CLC quarterback Russ Jensen, who led the Kingsmen to last Saturday's 37-9 win over Sonoma State by completing 28 of 44 passes for a school record 433 yards, has been named this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Player of the Week. Of the 28 completions, three were for touchdowns.

Jensen, a psychology and physical education major who transferred to CLC last year from S.F. State, is only the third player in CLC history to win the honor. Last year defensive tackle Tom Wilkes won the award, and in 1979 receiver Mike Hagen took the honor.

Jensen will lead the Kingsmen this Saturday as they tackle a tough St. Mary's team in a crucial contest.



Russ Jensen

(Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



Becky Joyce bumps the ball against Cal Baptist. Regals Karyn Haight and Maureen Duker look on. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

sports

Soccer season ends on winning note

By Teresa Iverson

The Cal Lutheran soccer team ended its season on a winning note by defeating Occidental College on Tuesday.

The Kingsmen outplayed their opponents throughout the game and were victorious by a score of 5-1. Occidental was simply no match for CLC and as a result Coach Schraml didn't hesitate to play everyone. "It was a game basically for the seniors and substitutes," commented assistant coach Sean Roche.

Scott Hunt scored the first goal of the game early in the first half on a fine individual effort. John Baumann followed with two goals of his own to give the Kingsmen a 3-0 advantage. Baumann's first tally was set up nicely by Chuck Knauer. Hunt then paired up with Baumann for the final goal of the half.

In the second half Chris Doheny scored on a penalty kick to put the contest way out to out of reach for Occidental. However, Occidental did manage to spoil the Kingsmen's bid for a shutout with a goal midway through the second half. Foster Campbell then came back with a goal of his own off a fine assist by John Baumann to close out the scoring.

The victory gave the team a final overall record of 8-9-1. "It was a real fun game for the whole team. They enjoyed it very much," stated Roche.

Intramural action is in full swing !

By Roberta Reifschneider

Playoffs for intramural football will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the north football field.

Andy Odden's team (5-0) will be facing Larry Love's team (3-2) for a place in the championship game. The other two play-off teams are John Kohler's (4-1), and they will face off against Reynaldo Lopez's team (2-3) for the other spot in the championship game, which takes place at 3 p.m.

Intramural volleyball is also well under way with team -5, the Hammer Slammers, in first place with a record of 10-0. The Radicals (8-2) and Eric Jensen's team (7-3) are close behind.

The finals will be held November 15th after the last three rounds of play are completed.



Jeff Cooper hits a ball during intramural play.

Sportstalk continues; Kingsmen play the Gaels

(cont. from page 14)

and the others (especially Dave!) for all the time you have put into making the CLC athletic programs a success.

A word of congratulations goes out to quarterback Russ Jensen who was named NAIA offensive player of the week in the Kingsmen's 37-9 victory over Sonoma State last Saturday. Jensen passed for 433 yards and three touchdowns. Keep up the good work.

The Kingsmen football team plays one of the biggest games this season, Saturday when they travel to Moraga to take on the Gaels of St. Mary's.

The Kingsmen, whose record is now 7-1, need this win to place a berth in the NAIA division playoffs.

The Gaels have a record of 5-1-1 thus far, with their only loss to Sacramento State, this being the same team that defeated the Kingsmen.

If CLC posts a win on Saturday, the Gridders will almost surely have a spot in the top 8 of their division, and will journey on to the national playoffs.

If you can't be at the game tomorrow, tune in to KGOE radio as they will be broadcasting the game live at 1 p.m.

Good luck Lu! let's show those Gaels just how tough we are, let's make this trip a victorious one!

Cross country wins easily

By Bruce Myhre

On Saturday, the men's cross country team was at home for a change and the results that followed couldn't have been any better.

The Kingsmen easily defeated Azusa-Pacific by a score of 50 to 17. However, Azusa was at a disadvantage for the competition

because they didn't have all their runners present.

William Champion, Dave Maxwell, Dave Geist, and Chris Spitz all tied for first place in the 10,000 meter-run with a time of 33.17. Jeff Lichtenstein finished 7th in the race at 35.19.

The Kingsmen will next take on Azusa-Pacific and Westmont at Bonella Park near Azusa on Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
meets every Wednesday night
7:30 in Rasmussen Lounge



Runningback Walt Thompson beats this Cossack linebacker during the Sonoma State game last Saturday. (photo by Jeff Craig)



Richter and Miller defend stage at senate



Caleb Harms, center, appears in shock at Sunday's senate meeting. Seated at left are Eileen Alm and Paul Ohrt, and at right are Larry Walters and Missy Odenborg. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

By Melissa Odenberg

Discussion regarding the stage in the middle of Kingsmen Park started off slowly, but did not take long to pick up, at last Sunday's senate meeting.

George Richter, general manager for TOP Theatre began the meeting by delivering a general scenario of last summer's season, and describing the present financial situation TOP Theatre is in.

TOP Theatre failed to draw the 10,000 in attendance it was depending on last summer. It also only received half as many students in their conservatory program. As expected another draw back to the program was the children's theatre only contributed half of what

was financially expected. "I would be the last person to say that everything was perfect", said Richter.

As a result of a shortage in ticket sales, lack of fundraising, support, and the fact that TOP Theatre exceeded its budget in certain areas the program has a \$90,000 deficit, of which \$60,000 is owed to CLC.

The board of directors of TOP Theatre have devised a plan to pay off the deficit. "The board sees a moral commitment to pay it off," explained Richter. "We want to maintain a relationship which can be advantageous for both CLC and TOP Theatre."

Tony White, pep athletic commissioner started off student questions, saying that the stage has ruined the aesthetic

quality of the park, and wanted to know if it could be moved. Richter asked for a show of hands of the people who wanted the stage moved. All senators present raised their hands. "We were told the college wanted to have the theatre built," said Richter. We were told to put in the park."

CLC President Jerry Miller took the blame for putting the stage in the park, as a result of a judgment call he had to make in early June. He explained how the original site for the theatre was in the way of the Learning Resource Center. Therefore he had to look for another site where necessary facilities were available, and the park was the only feasible spot. "It was not

(cont. on p. 2)

Echo chamber Apostolakis' status in question

By Juan Estessa

It appears there has been serious consideration in the business department to terminate Dr. Bobby Apostolakis' contract at the end of the spring semester.

When questioned about his future employment at CLC, Apostolakis replied, "My answer is strictly no comment."

Several students reported that during the Oct. 28 Introduction to Micro Economics class, Apostolakis announced that he had been fired, or at least was in danger of being fired.

"He said he was fired," said Jon Vieker. "As of now he was fired, but he is going to fight it."

"Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, confirmed that Apostolakis said he was fired.

However, a third student in the class, who also wished to remain unnamed, said, "No, (he did not say he was fired). He got at it that

he was in a little trouble, and he was a little upset. He was basically asking what we thought, but he did not come right out and say it (that he was fired)."

When asked if Apostolakis gave a reason for the trouble he was in, that same student replied, "No, I don't think he really did." Later, though, he said, "One person is the problem."

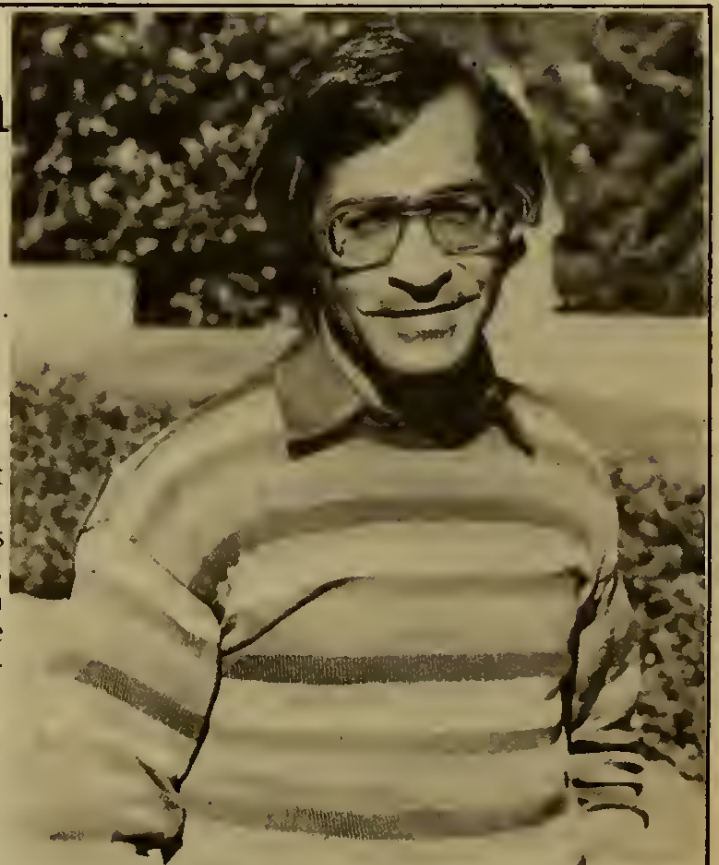
Vieker also said Apostolakis claimed, "It was one man."

Dr. James Esmay, chairman of the business administration and economics department, said that Apostolakis' employment situation was "Primarily a personal thing between the instructor and the president. I cannot respond."

Dean David Schramm, reached over the phone, only told the Echo that it was "unfair to describe the situation over the phone."

He did confirm, though, that several students had written letters and gone to his office to express their concern.

(cont. on page 3)



Dr. Bobby Apostolakis' job seems in jeopardy. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

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petitions

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Dynamo's
Digest

page 4

Inside

Confessions of
a blood donor

page 8

Kingsmen
one win away

page 13

news

Students petition to have stage removed

By Kath Guthrie

A petition has been circulating among students this week which calls for the removal of the stage in Kingsmen park.

ASCLC president Caleb Harms, originator of the

petition, explained that the petition's purpose is to "show Jerry Miller that the student body as a whole wants the stage out of the park. And I think as a concerned administrator, he must take the students' voice into consideration."

So far the petition, which calls for the

removal of the stage by February 1, 1983, has 250 names with more expected.

When asked if anyone else besides students were included, Harms said, "Right now we're just getting the students to sign it. Later we will ask the faculty and staff."

According to Paul Ohrt, one of the circulators of the petition, "Almost everyone from freshmen to seniors is readily signing with very few people saying no."

ASCLC Vice President Lloyd Hoffman will turn in the petition at the cabinet luncheon this Monday

where further discussion will be held.

"Obviously," Harms said, "What we hope to gain from all of this is to get the stage out of the park before the rains wash it away, and to show that the students do care about what the campus looks like."

Tierney brings speech award back to CLC

By Shannon Annis

The CLC forensic squad extended congratulations to a sophomore communications arts major from Thousand Oaks, for bringing to CLC a third

place trophy in expository speaking at Biola. It was the first tournament of the year.

Tierney's speech was on the history of the popular cereal "Wheaties" and its slogan, "breakfast of

champions."

Other members of the team who participated in the two day tournament on Oct. 22-23 were Karen Olson, Connie Sergio, and Jim Warner.

The debaters are currently researching a

Their first tournament will be held at Cal. State

resolution to the topic, "Resolved that a unilateral freeze by the U.S. on nuclear weapons production and development would be desirable."

Sacramento on Nov. 12 and 13.

Coach Dr. Beverly Kelley encouraged forensic members to continue preparing and practicing as she predicts another very successful year for the squad.

President Miller defends stage at senate

(cont. from p. 1)

expected, and is not expected as being there permanently" continued Miller. It is there though, and we should do something creatively and constructively, and try to correct past judgment."

White also wanted to know why students were not informed about this decision. Miller responded by saying that the students were not informed about Peters Hall, and that worked out fine.

"Students, faculty, and administrators are not involved with location and construction decisions made at CLC," said Miller. "The location of the stage may not be acceptable to many people but that is where it turned out to be."

Scott Bohlender, junior class secretary, expressed his confusion regarding this statement. "Since we represent the student body, and it is general consensus that we don't approve of the stage, how come what we desire won't be done?"

President Miller went in to further explanation by saying that nobody owns CLC. The regents and

convocators, as representatives of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America who financially support the school, make decisions regarding construction on campus. In response to student desire Miller drew a comparison between students at CLC in 1976, and students presently enrolled. "In 1976 there was the desire shown by students to have the LRC built, but those students had to wait to see that desire fulfilled." Miller continued, "Today you also have a desire, but the fulfillment will not happen quickly."

It was evident from the discussion that nothing feasibly could be done about eliminating the stage from the park in the near future. Miller could not offer a definite number in years regarding how long the stage would be here. "The future of the stage depends on campus and community usage," he said. "If used, the time may be longer, if not, shorter."

Bill Knight brought up the fact that the people

who knew the park as it was, and know it now are showing their concern, but that there will not be this feedback in the future. "The concern is here and now, and it won't be here in a couple of years."

Miller responded by saying that a senator's responsibilities ...do not concern curriculum or facilities.

White also contributed by stating that it was the senate's responsibility to bring up the concerns of the student body. President Miller responded by saying that a senator's

responsibilities are for showing concern regarding student life, and activities, they do not concern curriculum or facilities.

Dean Kragthorpe said he felt very vulnerable, because it is his job to be a link between students and administrators. It was his understanding that the stage would be in the park for last summer only. "If I had known it would be used for another summer, I would have spoken up for what I thought would be a student concern," said Kragthorpe. "I confess to my role of saying nothing on your half, I didn't think students would have to worry about it."

Students were not only concerned about the stage in the park, but also the abuse of college property that occurred while TOP was in residence here. Mark Hoffmeier brought it to the senators' attention that the sound system was abused, the curtain in the Little Theater is gone, and the portable lighting trees used in CLC children show productions have disappeared. "We don't mind if you use our equip-

ment, as long as you put it back."

White introduced the fact that the T.V. studio was also completely torn up. "Tim Schultz put a lot of his own voluntary time into that studio, only to come back this fall and see it ruined."

Richter addressed this problem by saying he was sorry. "I was not aware of the damages, and I will do my best to make it right."

The subject was eventually tabled after over an hour's worth of discussion. A committee is being formed by students to investigate the TOP Theatre stage in the park. If any students wish to be a part of that committee, they should contact Lloyd Hoffman.

Owen Nostrant, sophomore class president, announced that STAR Day will be implemented today. All senators, commissioners, and AWS and AMS officers are obligated to wear their tags every Friday hereafter through May.

This Sunday's senate meeting will be in the Mt. Clef foyer at 7 p.m.

news

Apostolakis may be out of business at CLC

(cont. from page 1)

One of those who sent a letter was business major Doug Storer. He told the Echo, "He (Apostolakis) tells me he's been fired. I don't know other than that. I think on the grounds as an educator he's superior. I think other things were playing into it that as students we don't know about."

Another source who asked to remain anonymous explained that Apostolakis had "pulled some P.R. no-no's, and anyone in business or any profession knows that P.R. will be overriding on any contract-the first year especially."

"He has offended members of the faculty and administration on a personal level and in an institution of this nature that's generally viewed more harshly than it otherwise would be."

Nancy LaPorte, another business major had a different explanation.

"Many students had complained about his tests in class. His attitude has been offensive to students--saying that they don't know anything, being very negative about their ability. He called students stupid."

Apostolakis, however, distributed evaluation sheets to students earlier this semester which overwhelmingly indicated student support.

Esmay, too, called him a "very bright and talented young man. He's done some outstanding research."

Esmay did, though, call a meeting with the tenured professors in the business department "to talk about the situation of Apostolakis right now."

One of those professors, Dr. Mark

Mathews, explained his role in evaluating Apostolakis.

"First of all, we have a very definite method of providing evaluation," said Mathews. It is done by students and we appreciate that very much. We also have a department chairman who seeks from the instructor his own personal evaluation...There's no way as a colleague and friend of Bobby Apostolakis that I can evaluate him."

"Most of the evaluations I've heard have been positive, but it has been mostly on a casual basis--from students and such..."

"It's not a role of mine to evaluate my colleagues. It is the role of the department chairman."

Apostolakis came to CLC from the University of Detroit, where he was ranked the number one economic professor in a department of 27 professors. He spent the previous two years at Northern Illinois University. There, too, in a department of 42 he was ranked first one year and second the next.

A graduate of Actualite Economique in Canada, Apostolakis has also been published internationally. In the last eight months he has been published in the Eastern Economic Journal, Metro Economic (Italy), European Economic Review, Economic Applique (French), and the Greek Economic Review.

"I have submitted nine more papers," he said, "expecting them to be published in professional journals of economy."

Earlier Apostolakis said he was "thankful to students for their excellent evaluations, and I will keep teaching quality material and pro-

viding them with my full concern with academics."

"I am interested in quality economics and quality teaching."

"I feel very comfortable with my students, and I am certain they feel extremely comfortable with me."

"I get along with students, colleagues, and administration and I expect that these relationships will last for more than a year."



President Jerry Miller introduces the Chinese delegation at chapel last Wednesday. The delegation was from the Chinese International Travel Service and was in the U.S. to promote tourism to their country. CLC was one of their stops along a trip which will include the greater Los Angeles area and Chicago. (Photo by Steve Tolo.)

Huston scholarship struggles to raise money

By Marcella Radovich

An automobile accident last October took the life of freshman Thomas Huston, but CLC President Jerry Miller and ASCLC President Caleb Harms are working to see that Huston will continue to be a part of this college.

A memorial scholarship, "in honor of what he could have been here at CLC," is being established, said Harms. Work towards the scholarship is progressing slowly, however. "What makes it hard is that no one really knew him yet." Even Karen Sutton, head resident of Mt. Clef, where Huston resided, responded

only with, "I knew him slightly."

Harms originally was hoping to name the new softball field after Huston, but there were too many restrictions in the way. In order for something like that to be done, "you have to give a lot of money; a lot of money," he emphasized.

The scholarship fund needs \$5,000 in the bank for it to award a \$500 scholarship annually from the interest earned. So far, Huston's family members and friends have donated \$1,000 for this purpose. Essentially it is up to CLC to raise the other \$4,000. Harms welcomes any suggestions from the student body as

to how this might be done.

Last Saturday the freshman class responded to Harms' plea by sponsoring a toga dance. The suggested donation was set at a 25¢ per person. The turn-out for the dance was good although not everyone donated. Whitney Howerton, freshman class President, is optimistic about the \$35 collected, however. "It's not very much, but it's a start." She is already planning more activities for the scholarship fund.

When asked who will be eligible for the scholarship, Harms responded, "That's what we haven't figured out yet."

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editorial

Echo editorial

Look at senate

Once again it is time to look into the activities of the ASCLC senate; for we elected them to do a job. We're just keeping tabs on them.

In their main concern, the removal of the TOP Theatre stage from Kingsmen Park, the senate has been frustrated. President Jerry Miller and others in the administration appear to believe that only a vocal minority oppose the stage—either that or they don't really care about how students feel.

For we believe that a true majority of students, along with many faculty, is opposed to the stage. We also feel that a large factor in this opposition is the administration's unwillingness to admit a mistake.

Finally, we read in last week's Echo chamber how Lloyd Hoffman was frustrated in his campaign to ease the costs born by out-of-state students during holidays. But we still think Hoffman can do more in order to keep his promise; Hoffman should begin to mobilize support for his plan, be it with guest editorials in the Echo, letters or petitions.

Anyway, our senators should not be getting frustrated. They still have tasks before them. But one important thing to remember is our role as constituents. If we want effective representation, we've got to let them know how we feel; they can do the job only with our help and concern.



Caleb's Commentary- open doors

Another week has passed by and you have to read another one of these commentaries.

The pumpkin carver specialist was Janice Schultz. She wins the grand prize of paying twice as much tuition. That really wasn't cream soda in the glass it was Co---!

If you get the paper before 10 a.m. remember

the administrative offices are open from 10-11 today. You can walk in and talk to the administrators about anything that is on your mind, such as that stage in Kingsmen Park.

Remember Lloyd and I have office hours in the SUB 2-4 Mon. and Wed. and 3-5 Tues. and Thurs. Our phone number is 492-2411 ext 215. We are

there to listen to anything you want to talk about.

Kathie Sonstegard and Mrs. J. from the bookstore wanted their names in here. Mrs. J. wanted to let us know that the students make CLC what it is,

Steve Hagen also wanted his name in print. I guess he wanted people to know that he plays football and his name is Steve not Mike.

Linda, Kim, Chris, and Sue want to be congratulated for putting up with the 4 men (jerks) who live above them, especially Tim Huff.

Cara Leckwold and Erin Hargrave are two nice people who deserve to have their names in print.

This week's senate meeting will take place in the Mt. Clef Foyer. Everyone is welcome.



Dynamo's Digest

Student sentiment should count for something

By Paul Ohrt

After last Sunday's senate meeting it is quite apparent that the student body has very little power concerning issues on campus which affect us.

The topic was the TOP stage currently planted in the middle of Kingsmen Park and what could be done about it. During the long discussion that took

place the senate was told in so many words that there was nothing that they could do.

Apparently, despite how everyone on campus feels, we have no choice in the matter. We are stuck, at least through another year, with an ugly obstruction in the park. So much for student sentiment.

It is quite disturbing to think that the entire stu-

dent body, and particularly our student senate, have no say in issues which obviously concern us. Kingsmen Park is not the same with the stage in it, no matter what anyone says.

Why should the students be cheated out of what they want? At the senate meeting the consensus was unanimous to move the stage and yet they were told nothing

could be done.

During the meeting President Jerry Miller said he didn't think the stage ruined the park and that if students started to use it and like it then it would stay with some improvements.

The discrepancies are that we do think the stage ruins the aesthetic value of the park and we don't want it to stay there, improved or not. But ob-

viously the majority is being ignored for the whims of a few.

Any student that was here before they built the catastrophe in the park realizes what a difference it makes. In a couple of years everyone here won't know any different if it is left there. I think it is pretty disheartening that this is going to happen.

The students' attempts
(cont. on page 5)

editorial

Students deserve voice in campus issues

(cont. from page 4)

to preserve a small portion of natural beauty on the campus are being shunned. Many students considered Kingsmen Park a sanctuary, a place to get away and relax. The stage

ruins that atmosphere.

A petition has been going around campus getting signatures in an attempt to show how the student body feels. President Jerry Miller may not do anything about the situa-

tion but at least the petition shows how we feel.

Whether positive results are accomplished remains to be seen, but at least we expressed our concern. If it doesn't change

anything, well at least we tried.

I'd just like to apologize to the freshman class and future students of CLC. Due to a very small minority that insists on keeping that junkyard in

the park I'm really sorry you may get stuck with it.

But changes seem too impossible to get around here, so you may never be able to appreciate the way Kingsmen Park used to be.

Letters to the Editor

Harms and Hoffman attempt to make students aware of issues surrounding TOP stage

Editor:

We are writing this letter in order to make the students of CLC more fully aware of the issues surrounding the stage in Kingsmen Park.

In May TOP Theatre forwarded a proposal to construct a stage on a site north of the football field. In addition, TOP Theatre would be given access to CLC facilities, although CLC would in no way lend TOP Theatre any financial assistance.

However, when the

students and faculty returned this fall, what they found was a stage in the middle of Kingsmen Park and a debt of \$60,000 owed by TOP Theatre to CLC. We were informed that the stage could not have been built on the originally proposed site because it would have interfered with the proposed building site for the new library this spring--and TOP Theatre felt they would not have had sufficient time to prepare the proposed site for their

opening night.

What we would like to know is why "those in charge" didn't take these factors into consideration when they reviewed TOP Theatre's proposal? We would also like to know how CLC maintains that there exists no connection between the college and TOP Theatre while at the same time the college approved a loan of \$60,000 to finance TOP's operation.

We feel that "those in charge" had ample time to

review TOP's proposal. At the May 22, 1982 board of regents meeting the plans for the proposed building site for the new library were approved. The plans were designed by Don DeMars, an alumnus of CLC. Mr. DeMars plans included the preservation of Kingsmen Park in its natural state and the prevention of any construction within the park.

However, "those in charge" disregarded Mr. DeMars' idea and placed TOP's stage in the middle

of Kingsmen Park. We felt that "those in charge" are simply guilty of bad planning and should admit their mistakes so that we can all--administration, students and student government, faculty and staff, alumni, regents and convokers--begin to work together to remove the stage from Kingsmen Park.

Caleb Harms
ASCLC President

Lloyd Hoffman
ASCLC Vice President

Douglas finds people susceptible to the perpetrators of the arms race

Editor:

America was founded as a peaceful nation, and has always been a place of refuge for the victims of war and strife. This nation has always been a leader in the art of peacemaking. Yet there are those who say that the way of the militaristic lifestyle must be prevalent in American society today. These are the perpetrators of the arms race, senators and congressmen who lurk in the very heart of our national government in

Washington D.C.

Here, they pass laws and allot billions in spending for our national "defense." These men have minds like Hitler, who believed that might makes right. They don't care that we already have the ability to destroy the planet seventeen times. It's a shame that these lawmakers have large constituencies of misinformed people who will firmly stand behind a popular leader, and approve of whatever their leaders

deem to be right.

These are the kind of people who wrote a letter to the editor in last week's Echo, and reside in Conejo 505. By approving of the arms race, one which will eventually lead to a violent end, these students have spoken against the American tradition of peace and freedom.

Their expression of love for our wonderful nation is merely a mask. Halloween has come and gone, so these masks are no longer

needed. I only hope that election day found the residents of Conejo 505 expressing their own views on nuclear disarmament, and not what some politician feels is proper.

As for their letter in the Nov. 5 Echo, I believe these gentlemen wrongly accused this fine medium of "supporting" the advertisement advocating conscientious objector status. It seems that they overlooked the fine print on the editorial page,

which clearly states that opinions found within this paper are not those of its publishers, the associated students, but are opinions of free thinking contributors to modern society.

So why not cut the charading and obtain wisdom to deal with contemporary issues. Perhaps all of us could use this wisdom, the wisdom of he whose birthday we will celebrate in December.

Henry Douglas

Ruby reads 'anti-American propaganda' letter with both disbelief and sadness

Editor:

I read the November 5 "Anti-American Propaganda" letter with a sense of both disbelief and sadness.

I believe that the four authors are confused as to what exactly being "American" is and how nationalism relates to Christianity and CLC as a Christian institution.

The very foundation of this country is freedom, and inherent in that

freedom is the right of any person to follow his or her own faith in regards to nationalism and war.

Recognizing that force is sometimes necessary to defend freedom, does this at the same time mean that those who reject violence as a solution to world problems are "un-American?"

If so, then we might as well return to the witch

hunts of the McCarthy era and begin prosecuting Christians and church leaders who stand for peace in a nuclear age.

We must realize nationalism has both its good and bad points. Contrary to what the four authors seem to imply, the terms "American" and "Christian" are not synonymous--in fact they can become a very dangerous and self-righteous combination.

The God I know loves this whole planet, not just Americans, and until we realize that Americans do not have a monopoly on love and Christian virtue we will be hindering progress towards global peace and security.

Christian beliefs may be called idealistic or un-American if one so desires, but for too long we have worshipped at the altar of

nationalism as a civil religion, and it seems we read the "Wall Street Journal" with more fervor than the word of God. We need to reexamine our priorities, and seek first what is of ultimate importance. Just which God do we worship--the lord of all nations who brings peace or one who is red, white and blue?

Jeff Ruby

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Conscientious objection letter deeply disturbs Bohlender; finds objection an moral decision

Editor:

The letter regarding conscientious objection that appeared in last week's issue greatly disturbed me. What bothered me the most was the allusion the letter made that men and women who reach personal moral decisions after arduous thought are somehow not Christians or Americans; as if their views

on theological and political issues somehow eradicate their nationality and faith.

Reaching the decision of conscientious objection is not easy, since it is a decision that encompasses one's whole life. It means taking a hard look at the world, at injustice, and hatred and turning the other way. Fortunately it

means following after peace makers, who also struggled over moral issues, like Thoreau, Gandhi, and Christ.

It is interesting to note that the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, who jointly own our college, both recognize and support

their members who conscientiously object to military service.

Secondly, our government provides legal status for conscientious objectors. It recognizes that some of its citizens have a need to be exempt from military service because of their beliefs and allows them to perform an alternative form of service in-

stead of military duty.

Finally the fifth general convention of the American Lutheran Church "warns against attempts to judge a person's patriotism or his Christian faith by his willingness or unwillingness to render military service."

Scott Bohlender

Hahn finds free speech to be a truly American idea and is glad to live in the U.S.

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter in last week's (Nov 5th) edition of the Echo regarding the conscientious objector advertisement. I would like to bring to the attention of the occupants of Conejo 505 that it was the CCCO organizations right under the first amendment to the

Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and the press, to place that advertisement.

As to what they call anti-American propaganda I would like to quote from Mr. Justice Frankfurter concurring opinion in the case of Dennis V. United States, (1951):

"The right to exert all governmental powers in aid of maintaining our institutions and resisting their physical overthrow does not include intolerance of opinions and speech that cannot do harm although op-

posed and perhaps alien to dominant, traditional opinion. It is better for those who have almost unlimited power of government to err on the side of freedom."

As seen from this opinion, freedom of speech is a tru-

ly American idea.

I myself am glad to live in a country where a wide range of opinions can be expressed because it fosters a moderate course of action to be taken by the government as the November 2 election results show.

Richard Allen Hahn

Two business administration majors show their support for Dr. Bobby Apostolakis

Editor:

As second-year business administration majors we are appalled at the actions being taken against Dr. Bobby Apostolakis. Dr. Apostolakis has been at CLC for less than a year, but already he has made a name for himself by

establishing himself as one of the finest professors on campus.

He is known throughout campus not only to his students, but to the entire student body. He is always available for help and supports the school in many ways. Not only is

Dr. Apostolakis supportive of the student body, but they are supportive of him.

Dr. Apostolakis knows his material and delivers it in a very professional manner. His classes are not only interesting and informative, they are best of all enjoyable.

We do not understand how a man of his stature and experience can be let go for no reason. We have asked several people about Dr. Apostolakis and have been unable to find a sufficient reason for his firing. We want to know, why?

The college claims to be one of higher institution and we feel it would be a terrible mistake if Dr. Apostolakis is relieved of his position as an economics professor here at California Lutheran College.

Scott Robbins
Bob Fish

Penman thanks Echo for coverage but finds fault with misquotation

Editor:

I would like to thank you for your coverage of the senate proposal to hire student security personnel. Many people, students as well as faculty, have supported the idea.

However, I was mis-

quoted in the Nov. 5 issue of the Echo. I did not say that none of the security officers could run fast enough to catch a vandal.

The context of the discussion was when I was pointing out the possible use of students to help

security. Some neighborhood children were throwing oranges and lemons at classroom windows. Gil started to chase them. Gil had been ill over the summer and at that time wasn't physically up to running.

Tony White then asked me what the average age of the security personnel is and I said it was about 45 years old.

I would also like to point out that security has managed to do an excellent job with what little

they have. They just need more help.

Sunday night the senate will make a final vote on the proposal. I encourage all students to come and voice their feelings on this matter.

John Penman

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feature

Alpha Mu Gamma welcomes eligible members

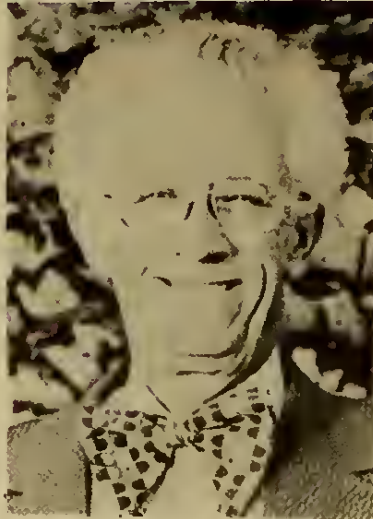
By Marcella Radovich

Alpha Mu Gamma is perhaps one of the best-kept secrets on campus, but this honor society, under the guidance of Dr. James Fonseca, is ready to welcome with open arms any interested and eligible student.

"Any student successfully completing two semesters of the same foreign language, modern or classical, with a grade of A- or better, is eligible to join," claims Fonseca, instructor of Spanish. The

uniqueness of this society lies in the fact that the lower division classes may be used to meet the requirement. Alpha Mu Gamma is, Fonseca says, "ment to recognize students from the first year of study." Hopefully they are then "more prone to go ahead with the study of the language."

As well as coordinating the CLC chapter, Fonseca has, since 1979, been president of the national organization, which arranges for annual scholarship competitions. Students compete on a na-



Dr. Fonseca, foreign language professor, leads Alpha Mu Gamma. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

tional level and the scholarships are awarded for summer school participation as well as studying during the academic year.

The national organization also sponsors Foreign Language Week which focuses on "creating an awareness among the populace for the need of foreign language study." In 1979 CLC served as the host for the national convention. "It was," Fonseca feels, "very successful."

Fonseca admits that the CLC chapter does not do

contributed funds to the CLC chapter. To date, the library boasts a collection of approximately 20 popular foreign language records.

Participation in Alpha Mu Gamma is an honor. There are an average of only 8 initiates each semester who become members. Although Fonseca tries to alert students himself, he urges anyone who is interested and feels he is eligible to inquire about the society. Students may contact Fonseca at 492-2411, Extension 376.

Johnny Appleseed entertains a children's audience



Jason Muench (left) and Julie Chapman (right) add liveliness to the Children's Theatre performance of "Hello, Mr. Appleseed." (Photo by Steve Tolo)

This Saturday

at 11:00 a.m.

and 1:00 p.m.,

in the Little Theatre



are the last

performances of

'Hello, Mr. Appleseed'



Jason Muench (left) playing Johnny Appleseed holds the coveted appleseeds carefully under the observation of Indian Ham Spencer. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

Tane & 'Missing Persons' release new albums

By Aldo T. Calcagno

Former glamour model Tane has thrown her hat into the ring of pop-rock singers. The simple fact is that she sounds very similar to Pat Benatar. This is probably due to the fact that Keith Olsen, Benatar's producer, produced this album along with Tane's husband Jonathan Cain. You might recognize Jonathan Cain from the keyboards of "Journey." Jonathan plays some impressive keyboards here and has

also enlisted the help of fellow journeymen Neil Schon to play some guitar.

Listen to the lead on "Crazy Eyes" for some of Neil's tasty licks. Tane rounds out the rest of the band with the best of the L. A. studio scene.

The album is geared toward the Top 10 play list. The cover of the album is enough for you to warrant a second look. Although the musicianship is excellent on the album, the material lacks any depth—you've heard it all before. If you would like to hear about broken

hearts, and love, you'll probably like this album, otherwise, pass up this noble effort by Tane.

★★★★★

Riding on the crest of their number four hit song, E.P., "Missing Persons" has released its first album. The ten song collection contains two songs from the E.P., "Words" and "Destination Unknown." The band also has increased in size with the addition of Chuck Wilde on keyboards and Patrick

O'Hearn on bass and keyboards.

It seems that this local phenomenon will achieve national recognition is practically no time. After three long years of struggling, the "Missing Persons" are now found.

The material on the album ranges from pop-rock tunes to a new wave-reggae sound. Former playboy bunny Dale Bozzio does some of her best. David Lee Roth (Van Halen) chirps on "Windows" and "Walking in L.A." Husband Terry Bozzio adds a strong per-

cussive background beat, while axeman Warren Cuccurullo plays esoteric leads over erratic chords. Both Bozzio and Cuccurullo are Frank Zappa alumni and Bozzio is probably the premier new wave drummer around.

Ken Scott takes on all the production chores and has come up with a superbly recorded album that captures the intensity of the group's live performance. Thematically, the songs depict the life-style of the people who live in L.A., such as "Nobody Walks L.A."

feature

There's always somethin' goin' on...at CLC

Terrified donor becomes a 'victim'

By Sylvia Kraus

ME? Donate BLOOD?...You got it!

Take one reasonably healthy, but petrified person, add one or two persuasive friends, membership in Circle K, and an assignment for the Echo, and you get...a blood donor!

The Circle K Club once again sponsored its semi-annual United Blood Services blood drive, Nov. 3 and 4. Jennifer LaCasto, the president of Circle K, had told me that we had quite a few sign-ups so at least I knew I wouldn't be alone in my misery.

As a first-time donor, I imagined that all sorts of terrible things were going to happen to me. I could just picture the vampire-nurse jabbing a 10-inch needle into my arm, and then, with my luck, forgetting about it until all of my blood was drained out. I would be the one requiring blood donations.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

My apprehensiveness lessened almost as soon as I walked into Mount Clef's foyer and signed my name into the "victim" book.

As I sat on the couch awaiting my turn for the "inquisition," I spoke to several people who had just finished giving blood.

"It doesn't hurt at all," said freshman Doug French, munching on an animal cookie. Another freshman, Amy Landru, said that she had been a bit nervous at first, but it wasn't that bad after all.

Before I could ask anyone else, it was my turn to be interviewed. Had I been exposed to anyone with hepatitis during the last six months? Not that I know of. Was I taking any medications? Unfortunately, I thought, no. Do I weigh under 110? I wish.

The interviewer then pricked my finger to take a sample of blood to test for iron level. "Great," he said, Your iron level is above average. We could use more people like you." I can't say that made me feel better.

I then signed the necessary paper and proceeded to cots where the blood would be taken. Leonora Perri, a sophomore with lots of experience giving blood, and freshman Paul Cricks, vice-president of Circle K, reassured me that everything would be fine. I didn't

believe it.

The nurse, too, was very nice, and she explained exactly what she was going to do and when. After examining both of my arms for veins, she said "You've got gorgeous veins!" Thanks for the compliment.

After scrubbing my arm with iodine, she proceeded to take the needle out of its sterile package. It was at this point that I ordered Paul to keep talking so that I wouldn't have a chance to concentrate on what she was doing.

I still felt the sharp prick of the needle, and it did sting for a minute, but I told myself that a minute of pain was not very much compared to the lifetime of pain some people have to endure.

While the 450 ml of blood was being taken, I talked to junior Steen Weber, a soccer player. "This is no big deal," he said, "I don't feel any different; I feel like I could go out and play right now."

When I thought about it, I realized that I felt pretty good. In fact, after the nurse came and took the needle out of my arm (which I didn't feel at all), I hopped right up and over to the refreshments table to get a drink of punch.

Instead of resting for 10 minutes like I was supposed to, I went over to talk to Pastor Swanson, a veteran blood donor of 15 years. "It's always a bit exciting to give blood," he told me. "My assistant Eric Olson is bummed out because he can't give blood."

I talked to several others, one of whom, Karen Knebel, told me, "It makes me more nervous to get up and play the organ at church each Sunday than it does to give blood."

Junior Kaye Sharer said she's been donating ever since her mother saved a little boy's life by giving blood.

Perhaps that was the main reason I had decided to give blood--the fact that it could save someone's life.

As everyone that I talked to said, you feel really good inside, knowing that you may be helping someone.

Will I do it again next semester? You bet.

Giving blood

saves lives...

Giving blood isn't so bad...according to the donors. Here a student is being "prepped" before the blood is taken. If you missed your chance this semester, Circle K will be sponsoring another drive in the spring. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



CLC's Dance Troupe is preparing to strut their stuff later this year. Pictured are: top Left to right - Jean Kelso, Lori Bannister, Diane Payles, Todd Bathke, Cindy Connaughton, Ninnette Sayers. Bottom row Left to right - Teresa Iverson, Stacy Gitzinger, Jennifer Brown, Correen Dittmar, Emily Sloane, Sandy James, Anna Hodge and Christy Connaughton. Not pictured are Michael James, Anna Hodge and Christy Connaughton. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)

By Jennifer Rueb

Senior Carreen Dittmar and junior Jean Kelso are leaders of the dance troupe, a new club here at CLC. Motivated by their love for dance, these two secured the necessary constitution, last May, making their club an officially recognized school organization.

The past summer was spent working hard to choreograph the many dances that they will work with this year.

Membership is open to everyone (men too) who is interested in dance and likes to perform. Membership dues are \$10.00 a person. According to Dittmar, this fee deters those who are only half interested. "Our primary goal is to have fun with our dancing, but we do perform and need interested members who will show up to practices and performances."

Wednesday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Conejo lounge. Dittmar and Kelso put in between 2-4 hours a day dancing. "Between practices, classes, studies, and dance club fundraising, the club is a lot of work, but we enjoy it," says Dittmar.

Dittmar began dancing when she was four years old. Beginning with ballet and tap, she moved on to jazz and modern dance. She belonged to a jazz and modern dance troupe in her high school. "I love to dance, but would not dance professionally--I don't like the lifestyle. But I wouldn't mind teaching someday," says Dittmar. She is a double major in French and communication arts and would like to go into public relations.

Kelso also began dancing at the age of four. Beginning with Scottish and Irish dancing, she too moved on to modern and jazz dance. Kelso came to CLC from Western Illinois

Jazz and modern dance into the CLC limelight

The fee is also necessary to pay for publicity and costumes. The dance troupe receives no funds from the CLC organization budget. One half of their budget comes from the members' own money.

Practices are held every Monday and

University where she belonged to a jazz dance troupe.

Kelso and Dittmar will both perform on November 13, at the Auction Fund raiser. The first group performance is scheduled for November 18 & 19 in the Little Theatre. CLC

feature

Seeger sings at Artist/Lecture

By Alice Nicholson

Folk singer Peggy Seeger is a prime example of the aura that surrounds folk music, and the singers who sing of the subjects that touch us all. Her partner, Ewan McColl, who was expected to be with her, could not perform last Monday night because of an illness.

Seeger does not strike one, at first, as a very impressive figure. Dressed plainly in a flower-print dress, a faded beige sweater and worn canvas shoes, one can see the ascetic lifestyle that is a part of folk singing. Seeger and McColl have been together as singers since 1956.

They have conducted seminars, written books, made over 150 records, and have been through what Seeger called "agony," as part of her and McColl's career.

Her songs travel the spectrum of themes that embody most of folk music. Seeger says, "by recalling past memories and experiences in her own life, it adds a whole new dimension to her songs." One example of this is a song about the Greek coastline and the beauty of the scenery there. Seeger says that when she sings this particular song, the images of the peaceful blue ocean and sharp cliffs come back to her.

Another example of songs that draw on past experience is a song she wrote about a black woman convicted to a penitentiary. She was only six years old when this event occurred, and it left a profound effect on Seeger. "I've Been a Bad, Bad, Girl" was an

Seeger is an effective singer

excellent portrayal of this woman who was caught in a desperate situation in the penitentiary and the guilt that she felt.

A tender moment came in the performance when Seeger sang a song about her son Calum. The images of the awkward twelve-year-old were very realistic, with his torn clothes, dirty face, and rambunctiousness.

Seeger is an earthy singer, who was able to draw the small but enthusiastic audience that came to see her Monday night into her songs.

The music dealt with subjects from the nuclear predicament to life in the British countryside. Seeger is an effective singer, and can make a person either laugh or cry at her music.



Peggy Seeger, of Seeger and McColl, entertained the CLC community Monday night as part of the Artist/Lecture series. Ewan McColl did not perform because of an illness. Seeger is an earthy singer with songs about Greece, England and the nuclear predicament. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

I.D.'s are honored and all other adults will be charged \$3.00 admission. "We hoed to break even," Dittmar admitted.

Tryouts take place for every dance. Practices consist of warm-ups after which a new dance is taught. At the following meeting tryouts for dance parts are held. According to the leaders, "we look for dancing styles in the effort to place each dancer in his/her suitable part."

'Our primary goal

is to have fun...'

Last year the group performed at a Women's League function. Dittmar has done choreography for various acting troupes and both have choreographed for the drama

department at CLC, as well as performing in the CLC annual talent show.

"Next semester we hope to travel with the group to area high schools, using the club as publicity for CLC," says Dittmar. "Our club is for the purpose of performing dance, and to introduce and inform others of dance as another facet of a liberal arts education here at CLC."

Artist/Lecture events are

8:15 p.m. Mondays...

feature

Espegren enjoys residence life



Bill Espegren, a geology major who graduated from CLC last year, returned this year and serves as head resident of West End. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

By Kathie Dauber

The head resident of the West End is Bill Espegren. He is in charge of four resident assistants who help deal with problems that arise among the residents and uphold the campus regulations.

Espegren is responsible for the upkeep of the residence halls and to make sure everything runs smoothly.

Espegren is from Sacramento, California. He transferred to CLC when he was a sophomore from an engineering school in Michigan. Last year he graduated with a degree in geology.

As a head resident, Espegren is supplied with an apartment in Conejo Hall, a monthly salary, part-time tuition that he is using to complete his second major, biology.

When he was a junior and senior Espegren had a position as a resident assistant. He says, "I decided that it was really neat just because it had a lot of interaction with students."

Because of those experiences he decided to become a head resident. He explains, "I thought that I could do well as head resident because I like bringing things together and bringing people together; plus I knew I wouldn't be wasting my time being here another year because I had a second major to finish. I really felt good about the whole idea of doing this. It is a lot of work."

Espegren likes interaction with students

Espegren has genuine regard for people and is concerned with social problems facing the whole world--such as the increased buildup of nuclear weapons and the many people who don't have enough food to eat.

"Someday I'm going to go overseas with the Peace Corps," he says. "I don't know how soon that will be but it is something I want to do."

Espegren believes head residents are a liaison between the residence life office and the students. The positive aspect of being a head resident, according to him is that it is good to be in a position to work with people, to help people and to deal honestly with them. He finds the negative aspect to be that, in this position, due to rules and regulations, people can't really let him know what's going on in their lives because they are scared of what his response would be. "It's something I just can't get around because I have to hold to campus regulations," he says.

"My goal, even though I have to be in a position to do that, is to be able to deal honestly with people and not have any fear tactic over them," says Espegren. He wants residents to see him in a different light, not that of just being a policeman.

THE CHATTER BOX

Homework and time just don't mix...

By Barbara Hague

Midterms are finally over, but as I (and most everyone else) soon found out, those pesky mid-semester tests were only the first hurdle in the fall semester rat race.

The general concern, and the main topic of discussion around campus is, "I've got a report for one class, a speech to write, two term papers and an oral presentation to prepare!" Too bad that the day has only 24 hours. A longer day would help; but since we can't alter nature, college students just have to cope.

Term papers--all that research, writing and typing, and the best you can hope for is a "B." Sometimes you think that

it's not worth it, but just think ahead a few years--when your children are complaining about a report they have to do, you can tell about the 20-page paper you did for English or philosophy. After all, fair is fair.

Speeches--in advanced public speaking a requirement of the class is to submit a manuscript of the speech before you give it. Sounds easy, but it's really tough to write what you want to say when you're not even sure in the first place.

Oral presentations aren't so tough. If you have the foresight to wow your audience (and the teacher) with a visual aid of some sort, this can greatly improve your grade. (Well, most of the time it can...)

Then again, there's that fact of "Where do I get the time to do all this?" Well, let's see...I think one of the first things you learn about college is that you have to set your own priorities. Questions such as, "Should I watch M*A*S*H or work on my term paper?" become easier to answer.

And in the midst of all this, you have to get to the cafe at least once during the day, read the paper so you know what's going on, and, just in general, avoid becoming a hermit.

While I'm personally struggling with the clock (and losing) I always happen to think of Ecclesiastes 3. The first part of the chapter says, "There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under

heaven..." Then the passage goes on to say that there is a time to be born, a time to die, a time to weep and a time to laugh, etc.... The passage, unfortunately, says nothing about homework, term papers, speeches, reports and oral presentations--these fun things are innovations of modern man. So next time you see a modern man, say, "Thank you for the homework. I don't know what I would do without it!"

Actually though, homework does have its place in life. After you do all that work, you're not likely to quickly add it to your round file. (I still have some of my high school stuff.) Have you noticed that when you see an "A" written in bright

red ink, that thing just seems to glow? On the other hand, anything lower than a "C" stares and laughs right at you--and if you try to cover it up, guilt makes it worse.

Try to be a Pollyanna and look at the "glad" side of things--the semester is almost over. If you're a freshman, tell yourself, "One down and seven more to go." Seniors, only ONE MORE SEMESTER!

The group Styx does a song called, "Too Much Time On My Hands." They've obviously never been to college.

Have a good week,

Barb

bulletin board

Campus Calendar

- Friday, November 12,
8:15 p.m. Women's Volleyball - District Playoffs.
Artist/Lecture Film, "Psycho" / Gym.
- Saturday, November 13,
High School Fall Visitation.
- 11 a.m. Women's Volleyball District Playoffs.
Children's Theater, "Hello Mr. Appleseed" / Little Theatre.
- 12 noon Football Picnic/Pep Rally / Kingsmen Park.
- 1 p.m. Children's Theater / Little Theater.
- 1:30 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Azusa / Stadium.
- 9 p.m. "Face Your Roommate Dance" / Gym.
- Saturday, November 14,
10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym.
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.
- Monday, November 15,
10 a.m. Christian Conversations, Larry Baca / Nygreen 1.
8 p.m. Intramurals.
- Tuesday, November 16,
7 p.m. Foreign Film Series, "The Lost Honor of Katarina Blum" / Nygreen 1.
8:15 p.m. Artist Lecture/Open Mic. Nite / SUB.
- Wednesday, November 17,
10 a.m. Sophomore Class Turkey Contest
Chapel / Gym.
12 noon Faculty/Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room.
8 p.m. Intramurals.
- Thursday, November 18,
Sophomore Class Turkey Contest.
- Women's Volleyball National Competition
- Friday, November 19,
7 p.m. Women's Volleyball National Competition.
Social/Publicity Skating Party / Off Campus.

High schoolers visit

Students will view college life

You may have been noticing some students on campus that look lost. Well, these students are not enrolled at CLC, at least not yet. They are high school students here for the High School Fall Visitation Day.

This year's visitation day promises to be one of the biggest turnouts ever, according to Dave Watson, assistant director of admissions. Close to 200 students are expected.

Scheduled events are not planned until tomorrow. The students that have been here since

Thursday were bused in from the San Francisco and Phoenix areas by CLC. Approximately 100 more students are expected tomorrow from the local Southern California areas.

The activities for Saturday include a campus tour in the morning followed at 10 a.m. with an academic fair and financial seminars. Faculty members will be in the gym to answer any questions about the departments and classes. Ron Timmons will be conducting the seminars. At 12:30 p.m. the visiting students

will join the pep rally picnic in Kingsmen Park. The day concludes at the end of the football game in which the Kingsmen play Azusa Pacific.

Watson stated that these campus visits play an important role for these students. "It helps them decide whether or not to attend CLC. Students and faculty members play an important role, making these visits worthwhile." Watson concluded that with out the support of the campus community the program wouldn't be as successful.

Business seminar focuses on jobs

Are your expectations about a career in business realistic? What do employers expect of a new employee? Do employers have different expectations for women than for men? These and other questions will be addressed at the annual Women in Business program on Friday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m., in the SUB at California Lutheran College.

Sponsored by the CLC Student Business Association, the Personnel and Industrial Relation Association (PIRA), and the Women's Resource Center, the program will look at "Job Expectations" from three perspectives:

the employer's, the employee's, and the job seeker's.

The panel will feature Pat Pfeiffer, personnel manager, Prudential Insurance Company; Jennifer Endter, employed in the production control department at 3M Com-

pany; and Nancy LaPorte, Senior Business Administration and economics major.

The program is open to the public and admission is free. For further information, call the Women's Resource Center, 492-2411, ext 320.

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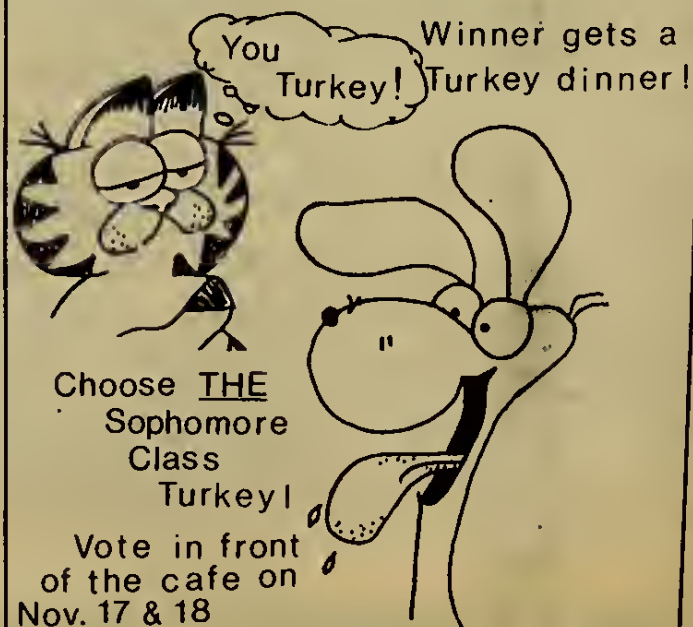
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Sophomore Class Turkey Contest!



bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

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Alpha Mu Gamma, the scholastic honor society for foreign language study, will be holding its fall initiation Dec. 2. To be eligible for the society a student must earn eight units of A in one foreign language. Eligible students should contact either Dr. James Fonseca at ext. 376 or Nicholas Renton at 492-0267

Will the students who borrowed wrenches from me about three weeks ago please return them to Roger at the facilities office? I can not afford to lose them.

Thank you,
Harvey

Lost:
Levi jacket with sleeves cut out. San Mateo Sheriff's Dept patch. "Ed" patch on back. Great personal value. Reward: Batch of favorite homemade cookies.
Contact Peggy 492-0276

The Echo needs new editors. Any interested should contact Nick at 492-0267 and get an application form from the student publications drawer in the English office.

Young Democrats Meeting Friday November 12 10:00 a.m. Dr. Steepee's Office
For More Info Contact John Penman 492-0114

PERSONALS

Attn All Bakers:
Conejo S01 is sponsoring a baking contest. Bring your cookies, brownies, cakes, or pies to Room S01, and our distinct, experienced, and qualified panel of judges will determine each weeks winners. Prizes will be announced on Friday of each week. Males are discouraged from entering, as the judges are very biased.

Miss Cynthia Turner,
You have a secret admirer and one day like the glitter of a diamond I hope will catch your eye.

Marian,
Congratulations on the great dinner. You make a fine President. Hang in there.
Your International Associate

My Rainbow Clown,
Off you have flown, somewhere over the rainbow. All I see is your trail of many colors. I reach out to catch the rainbow, but it is illusive and always evades my grasp. The closer I get, the more distant it appears. I can see your light shining at its end, and I miss you.

Love,

Burt

To the Winged-One in 1007:
Oh Baby, Oh Baby, You know what I like! How 'Bout a Rendez-vous in the Gazebo sometime, I'll show you how I Parlez Vous Frances! Or maybe a chorus of blue moon?
Your Ball N' Chain

To The French Horn Swan!
My life's become a symphony. I Hope we have beautiful music together!!

Love,
The Friendly Programme Director

Hey Fife and Perrault:
The opening night of The Daryl Surfass Quarters Classic was another fine example of "our" unsurpassed technique. You know you're awesome when you bring your own table right? Good floor and sink anction P. and Fife, rumor has it that you've got a mean right! Also, Perrault, you can't fool me, I know your favorite part of the weekend was the bumps and curves...Ooohhh. And Fife, Thanks for the big favor--all in a word of advice, or was it an order? Anyway Thanks for all the fun. I love you both!
Almost A Woman Williams
P.S. Have Table Will Travel

Professor Lane,
The T.T.A would like to join your MOUNTAIN hypothermia course. Please contact them!
From the Castrated Cricket

Dan,
Thanks for the rose and the "Smiles". You're terrific.
Lori

Dearest Weiner,
Sals, Hi Weed, Shauna, Carol, Karen, Owie, Erik and their rowdy roomies, Linda and her gang: Thanks for making my visit special.

Luv,
J. Inc.

Connie Beck,
You're a great roomie! I've loved this week of secret buddies. Can we do it again?
Your secret roomie.

M.H.,
Missed you very much this weekend, too bad that we couldn't be together. Thanks a lot for the last couple of weeks, they have been great!!
Love ya mucho,
"Your Foreiner"

To everyone who participated in the International Dinner:
THANK you for making this event a success: Paul, Ghada, Anand, Masakuni & Friends, the performers, cooks, helpers, Joyce Dalglis, Carol Willis & SUC, Mary Hight, Lil Lopez & the cafe, Dr. Maxwell...especially Marian. The Int'l Club truly appreciates all the time & effort you have put into this unifying occasion. Thanks again.
Your International Associates

Doug Page,
You're a pest!

Dearest Silver Tongue Devil,
Subduction may lead to orogeny, but without the proper amount of rake you plunge will not produce any vertical separation.
P.S. The DEVIL MADE US DO IT!

Liz, Lynne, Wendy,
Have a great time in Australia. We'll be thinking 'bout you on the 22nd of November - the planning's been rough but you'll enjoy it! Hug a Koala for me!
Ozzie II & Mark

To the Greely Wanderer,
Things are never as bad as they seem; on your way to the top of the cream. If life gets you down start a new trend, call on me, your brand new friend.

Moi.

To Zink
To Bad you wimped out
L.B.J.

Garfield,
You make me hop.
You make me ribit.
If I was a cat, I'd purr.
Will you teach me?
You're so cute! I love you!
Frog

Ron D.,
This is your very own personal. You mentioned that you haven't recieved one, so here it is.
Best of luck this basketball season.
S.J.

Dear N.D.,
Thank you so much for being a wonderful friend. Take it easy.
Wis.

Dear ASCLC Senate,
TODAY is STAR day! Don't forget to wear your tags!

To Monica D.,
Sunday night was great. You're definitely our best bat-warmer. Don't forget about the pre-game and post-game activities.
Yours for the asking,
Holmes and Igor
P.S. Your nickname is L.T.

Beans,
You've made me the happiest girl in the world. A little over a week and it will be a year. Lets go for a hundred more.
Love forever and always,
Patty

Hey Guy whats up?
Just writing to say we miss the cases of J.D and the Pouches of Beachnut chew. Take care,
Sincerely
FAB
P.S. Remind me to wash the sheets in the morning.

Liz P., Wendy S., and Lynne E.,
We miss you guys so much. The campus just isn't the same without you! Come visit more often.
Love,
The CLC student body.

Dear BOB,
Thank you for always being optimistic. May God always be glorified. Philippians 2:14.
Love always,
Grumpy on Halloween.

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Theme: Come as you are.
Location: Mount Clef Foyer.
Sunday 7:00 p.m.

- I Opening Prayer
- II Secretary's Report
- III Treasurer's Report
- IV Caleb's Moment
- V Campus Security
- VI Meal Plan
- VII Any Other Items
- VIII Adjournment

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sports

34-29 thriller

CLC eyes playoffs after topping Gaels

By Ron Durbin

"It was a game we had to win," understated CLC Head Coach Bob Shoup, referring to last Saturday's thrilling 34-29 win over the Saint Mary's Gaels. The victory left the Kingsmen just one game away from a shot at a national championship. The only team standing between CLC and the playoffs is Azusa Pacific, who the Kingsmen host this Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.

"It was a tremendous win for us. It was important for us to be put under that kind of pressure," commented Shoup. What type of pressure? The pressure that only comes from having an entire season on the line, and having to come from behind and then hold the lead in the late going. What was certainly the Kingsmen's most exciting game of the season ended on what Shoup called a 'super' play by defensive back Tracy Carthen.

On a fourth and goal at the CLC three yard line, St. Mary's elected to throw for what would surely be the game's winning touchdown. Gaels quarterback Gary Toretta dropped back to pass, and he tried to loft the ball over the Kingsmen secondary and into the hands of six-foot-seven-inch tight end Kent Jordan. Carthen, who was named defensive player of the week for his efforts, then leaped high in the air and knocked the pass away, preserving the victory and keeping championship hopes alive.

Carthen could not have made his season saver if it weren't for the efforts of the rest of the defense, which bent before the fired-up Gaels, but refused to break. St. Mary's drove the ball the the CLC eight-yard line and had a first and goal, but three straight handoffs to the hard-charging Andre Hardy only got them five yards against the swarming Kingsmen tacklers.

"The whole season was right there on the line," said defensive tackle Tom Wilkes. "In the huddle we just kept telling each other that the national championship was on the line," he added. The result also pleased Shoup. "They (the defense) responded really well. St. Mary's went with their strength in the late going, but Chris Forbes and Rick Prell were able to stop them.

CLC scored first Saturday as Russ Jensen, playing another outstanding game in going 22 for 40 for 312 yards and four touchdowns, found running back Phil Frye open on the right sideline. The bomb resulted in a 76 yard touchdown and a 7-0 CLC lead. But St. Mary's returned the ensuing kick 95 yards to cut the lead to 7-6. Frye, who was the game's leading receiver with 126 yards on nine catches, then corralled another Jensen aerial for a thirty-yard score.

St. Mary's then scored twice, to take the lead and force a Kingsmen come back. Passes of 34 and six yards to tight end Tim



CLC's Tom Wilkes points anxiously in hopes of the fumble recovery to go the way of the Kingsmen. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Lins, and a 41-yard TD run by Walt Thompson made it 34-19, but St. Mary's wasn't about to roll over. Andre Hardy caught a Toretta pass to put St. Mary's back in the game. The play covered 76 yards, and seemed to put new life into the Gaels. Two safeties later, it was only a five-point Kingsmen lead, and St. Mary's was driving into CLC territory. This time it was CLC's defense which dug in to preserve the victory, and set up tomorrow's showdown with Azusa.

"Azusa (5-2) has a really good athletic program, but in football they hurt themselves by scheduling down. They would become a better football team if they scheduled tougher opponents, but they've won four straight and they'll be up for this game," said Shoup. Defensively Azusa is strong, and their record makes this contest for the NAIA Division III district championship.



Runningback Barry Toston aims for the goal line in the game last Saturday vs. St. Mary's. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

sports

Regals split 4 at Biola tournament



*CLC finishes
fourth
overall !!!*



The 1982 Regals: Dorothy Johnson, Kim Galbreath, Diane Jensen, Wendy Welsh, Kathy Havemann, Sue Dwyer, Maureen Duker, Karen Haight, Becky Joyce, Jeniffer Mucca, Head Coach Don Hyatt, and Assistant Coach Jay Hoffman. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



By Erran Franz

The Regal volleyball team ended their season with a 17-8 overall score after placing fourth in the district III playoffs last Friday 15-11 and 15-9. Karen Haight was a key player, contributing 15 kills in the match.

"We were in control of the entire match," said Coach Don Hyatt. "Both teams felt that the Regals were going to win."

Last Friday night the Regals lost to Biola, the fourth-rated team in the nation (4-15, 15-11, 6-15). During the first game the Regals passed extremely poorly and just watched Biola play.

The Regals played well the second game, though, beating Biola 15-11. It was one of the only two games Biola lost during the tournament. The third game the Regals kept up with Biola the first eight points but lost the game because of poor passing.

Last Saturday morning the Regals beat Southern California

College. The Regals were losing 10-1 during the first game, causing Coach Hyatt to call two timeouts. After the second timeout the Regals got their momentum together and won the first game.

"You could tell the life had gone out of SCC," said Hyatt.

The Regal's final game of the season was against St. Mary's, who beat the Regals 15-11, 15-4. Two factors contributing to the Regal loss were fatigue and the injured knee of Karen Haight, one of the key players on the team.

The Regals put forth their best effort but just couldn't come through, placing them fourth in the tournament. "The Regals had a great year and put forth 110 percent throughout the entire season," said Hyatt.

'We were in control of the entire match'

Clockwise from bottom left: Maureen Duker hits a ball vs. Cal Baptist in the 1st round, Karyn Haight spikes at home last Monday, Diane Jensen, Karyn Haight and Jenny Mucca go up for a block during their defeat against St. Mary's and Diane Jensen digs at a ball in tournament play. (All photos by Roberta Reifschneider)



Senior captain Wendy Welsh played well in last week's District III games. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

"The program's really come a long way in three years, especially under Don Hyatt's leadership," commented senior Wendy Welsh. "I was disappointed that we didn't finish higher, but overall I'm extremely happy that we even got the chance to go."

"If you look at the top three teams there," said Welsh, "we were definitely overmatched in terms of talent, but we really put it together as a team."

Welsh also had some comments on the support the team received throughout the season. "I really want to thank all the fans that came out and supported us, it was the biggest turnout we've had in the past few years."

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

Having a heart attack at 21 is awfully scary, but that's about what happened after last Saturday's football game in Moraga.

The game was decided in one play. With about one minute remaining, the score read CLC 34, St. Mary's 29. The Gaels had the ball on our 2-yard line and were within one play of beating us, and a few seconds away from ending our playoff dreams. But luckily, things went our way and on their final attempt, Toretta's pass was deflected and the Kingsmen were victorious.

What a celebration! If I wouldn't have known better, that could have been the championship game. Players were teary-eyed, Coach Shoup was crying and St. Mary's was crying. What a trip!

So on we move, nine down one to go. This week shouldn't be much of a test as the Kingsmen take on Azusa Pacific at home tomorrow. CLC has never ever, lost to the Cougars, we hope to carry on that tradition and place a spot in the NAIA playoffs.

Just who would we play? Pacific Lutheran University, ranked Number 7, plays number 2 ranked Linfield of Oregon tomorrow. If Linfield beats PLU we would play Linfield at home, the first Saturday of playoffs. If PLU were to win, their record would be tied at 8-1 and they would have to play again. If that occurs, our first game would be played against Sull Ross, in Alpine, Texas.

First let's work on defeating Azusa and end our regular season with a 9-1 record.

By Ron Durbin

While basketball may be the sport to which I devote the most time, there are a few other, less obvious sports, which are also near and dear to me. Now, I know you're probably thinking 'big deal', but hold on a minute because you might just hear something you'll want to try at a future time. We all get hard up for things to do now and then, even with a busy school schedule.

I've made no secret of my passion for slow-pitch softball, and I also like to play ping-pong, football, tennis, and badminton. But these are pretty much standards as far as everyone is concerned, and even they get boring. So over the years my friends and I have managed to add a few twists to these sports, and even invent a few of our own.

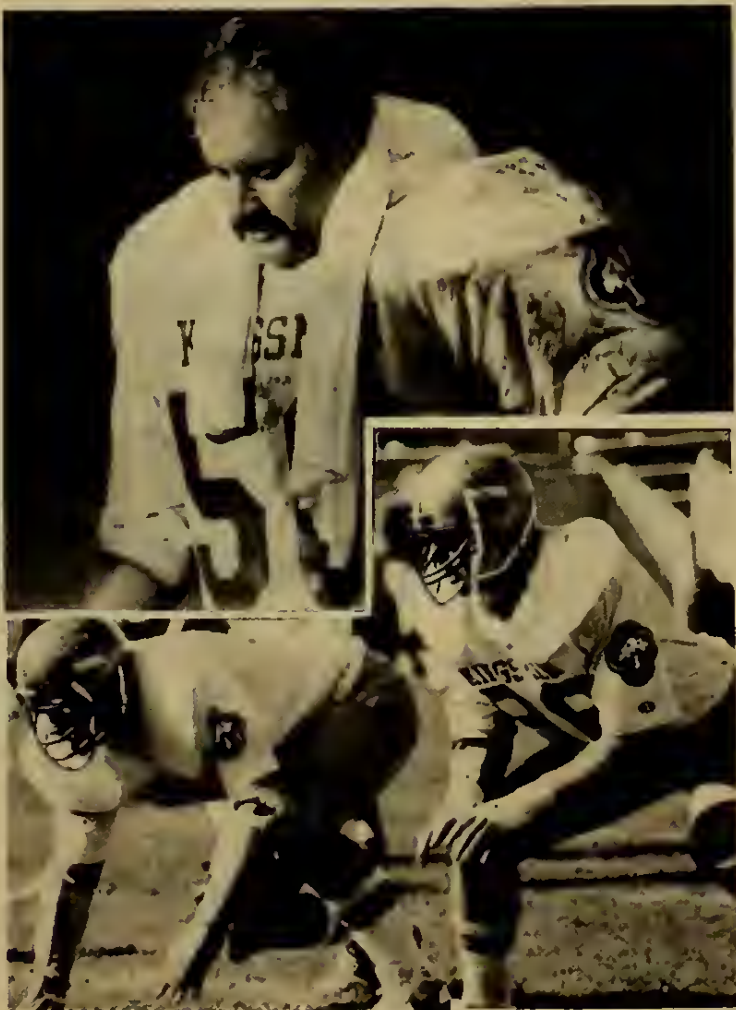
For instance, 'obstacle pong' is an old favorite. To play this you need a ping-pong table of course, but you also need a few other items to be spread over the playing surface (hence the word obstacle). Beer bottles, tennis shoes, socks, and salad bowls all make an ordinary match into an adventure. You just spread these items over the table and go at it. The rules are the same.

What do you do when you want to play a little football, but don't want to go across town to an appropriate field. You simply play in your front yard. Now front yards, on the whole, aren't very big. So to solve the problem you don't make the field larger, you make the players smaller. Okay guys, on you knees. Not only is 'knee foot-

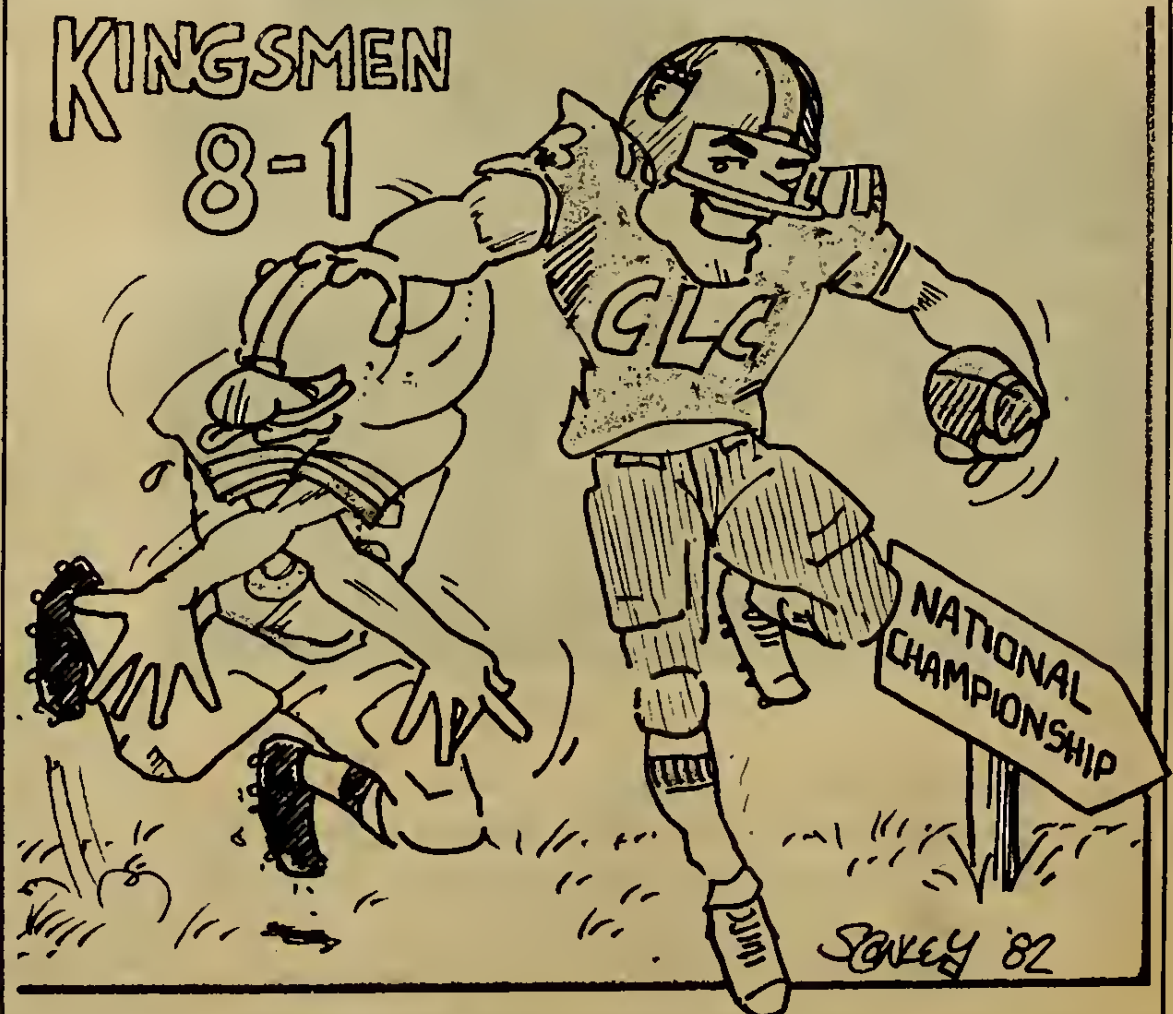
ball' a lot of fun for the participants, it gets a lot of attention from passing motorists. One hint though, 'knee football' is best played on a rainy day.

In the summer months, when baseball is the craze, it's time to dig the whiffle bat and ball out of the bottom of your closet and turn your front yard into Dodger Stadium. For those of you that think this is a kids sport, try standing in against a friend whose twenty feet away and doing his Nolan Ryan impression. I've even seen people on campus playing a little 'whiff' now and then, and it is a great improver of hand eye coordination. It also sharpens the reflexes, because not only are knock down pitches acceptable, they're required.

While these are only a few of the sports that fill a boring afternoon, the point here is that just because a sport isn't played on a professional level doesn't mean that it can't be fun. Improvise, and who knows, maybe someday there will be a professional 'obstacle pong' league, and you'll be years ahead of everyone else.



Tim Faubel, above, shows his fatigue after Saturday's game and below, Glenn Shough and Mark Jones prepare to defend on a play against St. Mary's. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



Don't mess with the eagles until you learn how to fly.

sports

Odden's squad takes crown

Intramural Football came to a close last Saturday. In the semi-finals, John Kohler outscored Ray Lopez, 46-38 in a close game, and Andy Odden beat Larry Love with a score of 56-38 to also go on to the finals. In this game Odden had a fast lead with Steve Egertson making two

touchdowns. John Kohler's team then came back to match those two touchdowns, on their third attempt, Steve intercepted and made his third touchdown of the game, leaving the halftime score at 19-12. Foster Campbell had the first score of the second half for Odden's team. They



Steve Egertson advances the ball in the intramural championship game. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



The championship team consists of; Foster Campbell, Blake Mueller, Laura Bullard, Suzanne Moore, Mark Walter, Andy Odden, Missy Odenborg, Steve Egertson and Matt Evensen. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

then went on to score two more touchdowns before John Kohler's team came alive. They scored three touchdowns but ran out of time, the final score was 39-31.

The playoffs for intramural volleyball will take place on Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The Flying Tigers, in first place with a record of 11-1, will face

the Radicals (10-2). Also in the playoffs will be Eric Jensen's team (10-2) going against Beal and Cotner (8-4). The best teams of these two games will play in the finals to be held at 9:00 p.m. that same night.

For anyone interested in open volleyball, the gym will be available from 3:00-5:00 p.m. on all Open Gym Sundays.



NAIA PLAYOFFS!

If California Lutheran College is asked to host the NAIA Quarterfinals on Nov. 20th, student tickets will be available beginning 7am on Wednesday, Nov. 17th. You must have a ticket for the game. To get a ticket you must present your valid CLC ID. Ticket prices are dictated by the NAIA. They will be posted in the cafe and at the box office in front of the gym.

District championships begin tomorrow

Harriers prepare for meet in La Mirada

By Bruce Myhre

With district championships only a week away, the men's cross country team used last Saturday's competition as a tuneup for the big event.

The Kingsmen harriers participated in a three-mile relay race that was not considered a regulation run, and as a result there was no scoring involved.

Azusa and Westmont also took part in the event, and for all three teams this was strictly practice for the district championships.

Cal Lutheran will compete in the district championships tomorrow at 11 a.m. in La Mirada. The event is being sponsored by Biola and will include a competitive field of six other schools: Westmont, Azusa-Pacific, Point Loma, L.A. Baptist, UCSD, and St. Mary's.

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Edwin G. Leever

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

November 19, 1982

Student security too

By Melissa Odenborg

ASCLC vice president, Lloyd Hoffman will present CLC President Jerry Miller and the executive cabinet with two articles of student concern some time this week.

Originally planned to be given at a luncheon he did not attend, Miller will be given the petitions that students signed last week asking for the removal of

the stage in Kingsmen Park. A short committee meeting was held last Wednesday concerning this issue also.

The letter regarding the addition of student security was approved by ASCLC senators, and was also planned to be presented at the executive cabinet luncheon, but will be held off until a later date.

This letter requests that the administration hire 2-6

students for security purposes, beginning in the fall of 1983. The addition of student security is designed to help protect student property, provide an escort service, and investigate security complaints. Students chosen for this job would have to have a 2.0 grade average, recommendations by two professors, and be in good physical condition.

Mike Kwasigroch, junior

class president, and Karen Stelzer, freshmen class treasurer, talked to Lil Lopez about the possibility of initiating a meal plan in the cafeteria. They reported that it is not possible to have one here at CLC because the college has less than the 1500 students on board needed to do this.

Stelzer and Kwasigroch also said that there is little chance of students being

reimbursed for meals because in order to keep the cafeteria running it needs to have the revenue of 800 students. CLC has approximately 840 students on board. "So even if you're not eating all of your meals," said Kwasigroch, "your money is being spent."

Sunday's senate meeting will be back in Nygreen 1 at 7:00. The theme is sunglasses.

LEONARD SMITH
CLC FACULTY CHAIRPERSON
THOUSAND OAKS CA 91360

190 E

Senate approves petitions

Echo chamber

Schramm mixes caution with confidentiality



Dean David Schramm discusses the delicacy of dealing with hiring and firing on an administrative level.

By Edward Johnson

The following is an edited version of an Echo interview with Dean David Schramm concerning the future of Dr. Bobby Apostolakis at CLC. As he explains in the interview, Schramm will give the final evaluation to "President Jerry Miller, affecting the president's final decision whether to rehire Apostolakis.

Echo: When did it first reach you, or occur to you that there was some question as to whether Apostolakis was going to be rehired? Schramm: This really began...well, everybody who comes to campus is evaluated-every faculty member. And you particularly watch somebody when it's their first year. And one of the questions every year is "is this a good situation? Is it working out well?" And so the question comes up automatically especially for professors in their first or second year.

Last spring, which was Bobby's first semester here, some question arose about continuation-reappointment.

Echo: What were those questions?

Schramm: Okay. There is a parameter you are going to have to deal with as a reporter and that I have to deal with as a dean, and that's with confidentiality. And let's start with acknowledging two things. When it comes to the question of faculty evaluation and faculty action with things like reappointments or tenure or promotions, there are two things. One is there is darn good reason for confidentiality, and that has to do with protecting the individual faculty members. The other reality is that confidentiality could be used to hide behind for the administration. And these are both truths.

The only time I will ever announce why a particular professor has not been tenured or reappointment is when the reasons for it are absolutely clear that they are solely institutional-that is when you don't have enough money for example. But that's the only condition when I will say anything.

I could have the most beautiful rationale in the world in which everyone would say "oh, you are such a wonderful dear and, this is such a wonderful college and you were precisely right in your decision," if I were to

(cont. on page 2)

Why do frosh
leave CLC?
page 3

Caleb invites
all to senate
page 5

Inside

Baca relates
gay experience
page 10

Kingsmen face
10-0 Linfield
page 13

news

Symphony tomorrow



Elmer Ramsey, recipient of the Civitas Award from the Conejo Future Foundation, will conduct the Conejo Valley Symphony Orchestra season-opening concert Saturday. (Photo by Steve Tolo.)

Echo chamber

Dean Schramm takes care in hiring CLC faculty

(cont. from page 1)

tell the truth, I still won't.

All I can say is if Bobby Apostolakis is not reappointed it will be as a result of a process involving partly the chairman, the rank and tenure committee, the dean, and the president, who makes the final decision upon recommendation by the dean.

(Schramm went on to explain that the criteria used to evaluate professors included formal and informal student evaluation, peer evaluation, and personal data like personal training and publications.)

Echo: Which of these weighs most heavily?

Schramm: Traditionally, two things weigh most heavily. One is student evaluation or teaching evaluation I should say. And personal evaluations as far as credentials and publications.

Echo: It appears that students have overwhelmingly supported Apostolakis, and, as far as credentials are concerned, he's been published, he's taught at major universities...

Schramm: Right. What you're suggesting is data, as far as you know it, is pretty positive. And I'd say you're right. The data as you know it has been positive.

Echo: So that leaves peer evaluation.

Schramm: No, it doesn't. That's only the data

as you know it. But you haven't seen the graduate evaluations, or last year's student evaluations. I don't know what you've seen, but I know you haven't seen all the evaluations. So, you're right. The evaluations you've seen are all probably very high.

Now, what could I say to you? I could describe all the evaluations I've seen and tell you they are also all very high and I'd be breaking confidentiality. I could tell you they are all very low and not only would I be breaking a confidentiality; I'd be distorting the truth, because there is no likelihood that somebody had high evaluations you have seen could have evaluations diametrically opposite from what you have seen.

All I can tell you is, I will look, and everyone will look, at student evaluations, and that will go in the picture. There are other things that will go into the decision.

Echo: Did business and economics department chairman Dr. Jim Esmay bring the decision not to rehire Apostolakis to you?

Schramm: Well, Dr. Esmay as chair of the department is directly involved in the hiring of Dr. Apostolakis in the first place, and is directly involved in the consideration of the reappointing of any professor in his department. And I will not act in reappointing or not reappointing Bobby Apostolakis without consulting the department chair. And I did not act in terms of sending the letter to Apostolakis last summer informing him that there was serious question about reappointing him...that letter was not written without my involvement with the department chair. That's just standard procedure.

So yes, Jim Esmay and I have spoken about Apostolakis and with regard to reappointing.

And the process is not finished. The one thing I promised Apostolakis is that we would try and make sure he got as fair review as possible.

Echo: If Apostolakis is let go, in spite of a large majority of student support who are supporting the college with their tuition, don't these students have a right to an explanation?

Schramm: You have a right to know, but that right doesn't translate into reality. Apostolakis also has a right not to have himself damaged.

Echo: As an internationally recognized scholar, who could probably teach in any major university of his choice, how will this reflect the scholastic attitude of CLC?

Schramm: I hope it will reflect the fact that CLC is fair, wise, and caring. But there is only one person who will know that, and that's God. The rest of it is appearance, and I can't do that much about it. You could make a wise, caring, fair decision and it could look like the stupidest, self-serving decision, but I can't do much about that.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Open to all CLC students, faculty, administration and staff.

Photos can be either in black and white or color, 8x10 or larger, unmatte, and taken during 1982-83.

Subject:

California Lutheran College: Buildings, landscapes, college life, human interest, sports, abstracts, anything in the context of campus life. All entries become the property of the College Relations Office, CLC. Two categories: 1) Students 2) Faculty, administration, staff. First prize: \$25, Second, \$15, Third, \$10. Honorable Mentions. Prizes awarded in both categories. Entry Fee: \$3 to cover the cost of matting winning photographs which will be displayed in an exhibit in the CLC Library, and possibly in an issue of VIEW, college quarterly.

Deadline: March 1, 1983.

Contest sponsored by Mary Hekhuis, Director of Public Information, and Jim Huginin, Assistant Professor of Art Photography Instructor. Judges to be announced.



news

Forensic squad prepares for '82-'83

By Melissa Odenborg

The forensic team has participated in one tournament this semester and seem to show promise of a winning attitude.

Denise Tierney came home with a third place trophy in expository speaking from the Biola

tournament on Oct. 22-23.

There are 20 students from CLC who compete in the individual events. "We have a good team," said Dr. Beverley Kelley. "We're very positive about how we will do this year."

Last year the team was ranked in the top 23 per-

cent in the nation.

The debate teams appear ready for their first tournament this Friday at Northridge. The three teams have each researched, and developed a case regarding this semester's topic, that "a unilateral freeze by the U.S. on nuclear weapons production and development would be desirable."

"We have the strongest team we've had in years," said Mike Kwasigroch.

One of the teams consists of seniors Lloyd Hoffman and Mark Steenberg, who received the "most improved" award at last year's banquet. Mike Kwasigroch and Rick Migliaccio competed last year.

The third team is made

up of two transfer students who had competed on junior college teams before coming to CLC.

This year the forensic squad will travel to tournaments in the Los Angeles area, San Luis Obispo, and Arizona. Nationals will be in Reno, Nevada for the debate teams, and Illinois for the individual events.

CLC retains only 40% of its freshmen

By Sharon Makokian

Of the 312 first-time freshmen who entered CLC this fall only about 120 of them will choose to graduate from this institution. That represents a rate of retention slightly under 40 percent.

As the assistant dean for planning and research, Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur is in charge of research involving student retention. Along with director of the learning assistance center, Anne Sapp, Jolicoeur suggests programs and structures research to determine who leaves CLC and why.

According to Jolicoeur,

CLC's rate of student retention is typical of four-year private colleges. About 50 percent of the first-time freshmen leave CLC after the first or second year. Of the remaining, 35 to 40 percent graduate.

Although the reasons for leaving are "as varied as the students," Jolicoeur cited three basic trends. According to Jolicoeur, "perhaps the largest group leaves because they are not successful" in grades and achievement.

The second reason for leaving is that the student did not really want to be a CLC in the first place. This would include students under parental pressure

and those who decided that CLC just was "not for them."

Cost is another factor in the decision to leave CLC. Jolicoeur emphasized that these reasons are inter-related; most students leave for a combination of reasons, including "personal idiosyncrasies" making it difficult to pinpoint any single one.

Currently, "major research" is being done to get a better profile of those who leave CLC. Although exit interviews give some information, questionnaires will be sent out to get more definite ideas. Jolicoeur emphasized that this is being done "not to persuade

people (to stay) who shouldn't be here, but just to get a better fix" of the data.

The idea behind the retention program is not to force students to remain at CLC, but to see how those that stay and leave can best be served by the college. For example, future data results might show that an additional major is in demand.

A major part of the program is freshman advisement. This includes the six-week Learning Resources class as well as the services of the learning assistance center. According to Jolicoeur, the first six weeks are the most in-

fluential in one's college career and these programs are designed to make them easier."

Jolicoeur and Sapp also send out a newsletter to faculty members regarding student advisement. She stated that most of the students that leave or stay "appreciated the involvement" of their advisors.

This advisement program is designed to allow the students to "set their own goals". "Our goal is not retention; our goal is to help students make informed decisions," said Jolicoeur. Student retention occurs when there is what she called a "student-institution fit."

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For info see J.T. Ledbetter.



Above, Dr. Gordon Cheesewright, former CLC professor and current English professor at Westminster College, and, left, Dr. Jack Ledbetter invite you to accompany them to the enchanting British Isles.

news

Letter announces financial workshops

By Kath Guthrie

A letter was sent out to all students this week concerning "information Workshops" being held by the financial aid office

right after Thanksgiving vacation.

The workshops are set up to help students learn the hows and whys of applying for financial aid for the 1983-84 school year.

Since financial aid

deadlines will be coming up in early February, financial aid forms will be distributed at these workshops to go over rule changes that become effective next year.

Seven 45-minute ses-

sions will be held in the Nelson Room behind the coffee shop.

The meetings on Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Monday, Dec. 6 will be held at 10 a.m. The meetings on Wednesday, Dec. 1, Dec.

6 and Wednesday Dec. 8 will begin at 2 p.m.

On Friday, Dec. 5 the meeting will be at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7 the meeting will begin at 4 p.m.

Campus conflict brings cops to CLC

By Nicholas Renton

"Five emergency vehicles--an ambulance, a fire engine and three police cars--came to CLC this Monday morning in response to a student altercation in a dorm room.

No police action was taken, however, on either George Greathouse or Dan Houghton for the incident. Houghton was taken to Los Robles hospital with a mild concussion. After spending the night for observation, Houghton was released Tuesday.

"The incident was only between two people," the two said in an open letter to the campus. "It was in no way racially motivated."

Both students were alarmed with rumors they heard about the incident. "The racial rumors were the most persistent," said

Greathouse. "But they are very false."

"Another rumor floating around was that a weapon was used," said Houghton. "This was another fabrication."

Greathouse and Houghton, who both play intercollegiate football,

said they participated in all disciplinary decisions. Involved were CLC President Jerry Miller, Coach Robert Shoup and Dean Ronald Kragthorpe.

"Both students have asked for confidentiality in regards to any disciplinary action," said Kragthorpe.



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editorial

Echo editorial

Our concerns

At the CLC November 7 meeting, CLC President Jerry Miller said something that both concerned and puzzled us - and it had nothing to do with TOP Theatre or its stage.

Miller described the duties of an ASCLC senator as only concerning student life and activities, and not including curriculum or facilities. If this be true, it comes as quite a surprise to us.

We certainly didn't hear any of this talk when the administration asked the senate to spend \$4000 on a softball field. It definitely concerned us then. We can only hope that Miller misspoke.

For as the softball field proves, our senators have always concerned themselves with these issues before - remember AFROTC? And doesn't our president appoint students to committees concerned with these very subjects?

For while it is true that students spend "only four years here" (as we heard from an administrator last week), these four years can be more intense than any experienced by any school employee. Residential students eat, sleep, pray, and fall in love at this school. And this residential lifestyle is one that is promoted and emphasized at CLC.

Anyway, we don't agree with Miller's statement. We believe it has always been our senators' duty to look after all student concerns. We encourage and expect them to keep doing so.



The simple solution:

Guaranteed removal of the stage

Caleb's Commentary

Take some time to give thanks next week



Here he is, yours truly, checking out the cuisine at the International Dinner a couple of weeks ago. The food was great and I had a blast feeding my face. But I still wonder what in the heck half that stuff I ate was.

On Friday last week the administration had their offices open for an hour in the morning. Some people knew about this and others didn't. Remember, they have reserved this hour for us to go talk to them.

The next open hour date is Friday Dec. 10 from 10-11 a.m. Mark it on your calendars so you can remember to go see the administrators and just say hi or something. Both administrators and students must put forth an effort to make this hour work.

The Kingsmen have their first playoff game against Linfield in Oregon tomorrow. After they win tomorrow the next round is in two weeks. I feel they deserve my official presidential pre-game pep talk--good luck! Also, safe travel to those who are going up to see the game.

Next week is obviously Thanksgiving and un-

doubtedly we can all use the break to prepare for finals. We should also be sure to take the time to give thanks for everything that we have enjoyed.

Enjoy your holiday with your families or friends or wherever you will be. We all have many things which we should be thankful for and Thanksgiving is the time to do it.

The Conejo Future Foundation needs ten CLC students to help in the planning of the future growth of the community and business in Thousand Oaks.

They will be meeting Sat. Dec. 4 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. If interested contact me as soon as possible and I will give you more details.

Jack McCubbin wanted his name in my commentary. It has only taken me four or five weeks to remember. Sorry it has taken so long, but I wasn't

Good luck

to the

Kingsmen



sure if you wanted people to know that Paul Martin is your roommate.

Ann Boynton and Kay Jepson have their names in here because. Um, because it is the only reason I can think of so there they are.

Tim Albaugh and Bryan Tellez wanted their names in my prestigious column so people would know that they exist and that they are looking for some "churro caliente." Okay.

Remember, anyone and everyone can come to our senate meetings and this week is no exception. This Sunday's senate will be held in Nygreen 1 at 7:00 p.m. The theme is sunglasses (otherwise known as "shades" to all you socially cool people out there).

If you've got the time, we've got the senate. Sorry, that's pretty bad. Anyway, put on your favorite shades and bebop on down.

editorial

Dynamo's Digest

Homosexuals are human beings too

By Paul Ohrt

"The Courage to Be Oneself" was the theme of this past week's Christian Conversations and Artist/Lecture Series. The title certainly was appropriate for the topic which was discussed.

Larry Baca talked about homosexuality from the Christian viewpoint, society's viewpoint, and his personal viewpoint. Obviously, the latter was the most intriguing.

He talked about the vicious struggles he went through within himself during his younger years and how he attempted to deal with the personal problems which were surrounding him more and more.

Along with a film called

"The Word is Out," Baca did a good job of conveying some of the incredible feelings a gay person must confront. Obviously, we cannot feel them nearly as intensely as he has unless we have gone through the same situation.

Baca decided he could not fight it.

He had to

be himself.

The guilt, ridicule, scorn and persecution the film and Baca talked about is incredible and sad. As he said, no human being deserves to go through these things that people with a same-sex

preference do.

He also discussed his times at CLC and how hard it was. He immersed himself in extra-curricular activities, and had a terrible struggle with his being and his relationship with God. At last, prompted by an Anita Bryant comment about gays being "human trash," Baca decided he could not fight it. He had to be himself.

Having known a number of other gay people, I had heard from them many of the things he discussed. With any exposure to gay people, one would be hard pressed not to sympathize with them. They are just human beings taking a risk of being themselves.

A journal entry from a gay alumnus in a letter to Baca said something like-

more faggot jokes at the office. Took the knife silently as usual. We need to keep this in mind and be sensitive to others feelings because we never know who we might hurt.

Took the knife

silently

as usual.

It is great that the college has taken the chance to present the student body with topics such as this. The campus can definitely gain from these valuable experiences--experiences that many people might never get

otherwise.

These subjects like homosexuality with Baca, nuclear disarmament with Helen Caldicott, and the struggles of quadriplegic Joni Eareckson to name a few, are all challenging and thought-provoking. The CLC community is lucky to have these opportunities for enrichment.

And the student body is appreciative, as is apparent by the crowd which jammed into Nygreen 1 both in the morning and the evening. This campus support is very encouraging.

Look for more interesting speakers to appear at CLC in the near future and take advantage of the opportunities presented to us.

Letters to the Editor

Both Greathouse and Houghton apologize to CLC; wish to put incident behind them

Editor:

We would like to write an open letter to the campus community regarding the incident that took place Monday morning.

First of all, we are both sorry for any embarrass-

ment or distraction we may have caused any person connected with the college. The incident was only between two people with a misunderstanding.

It was in no way racially

motivated.

We both feel that the incident is over. We have put the altercation behind us and sincerely hope that the college will do so too.

We were both punished in the way the college saw

fit. We participated in all disciplinary decisions.

Once again, we ask the college community to put the incident behind them. We would appreciate no more inquiries into the situation.

We would like to close by wishing the 1982 Kingsmen the best of luck in the NAIA playoffs.

Sincerely,
George Greathouse
Dan Houghton

Head Resident Paul Rosenberg thanks judges of 'Raise The Roof' yelling contest

Editor:

A successful "Raise The Roof" yelling contest and Pep Rally was held Friday, November 12, sponsored

by Residence Life. The evening was enjoyable and entertaining.

Unfortunately, the panel of judges was not given

proper thanks, as the crowd broke up quickly after the event. Thanks to Byron Swanson, Carol Willis, Becky Hubbard

Glasoe, Bill Hamm and Tim Schumacher. Also thanks to the Pep Band and Cheerleaders. Congrats New West and

Mountclef.

Sincerely,
Paul Rosenberg
Head Resident

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feature

Lane comes to CLC



Geology professor Charles Lane looks upon his future at CLC as a type of call to service. He hopes to add a class next semester. (Photo by Liz Dalgleish.)

By Grahame Watts

Have you noticed the new face on campus? Well, his name is Charles Lane, and he's the new geology professor at CLC.

Lane, originally from Kansas, earned his bachelor's degree from Fort Hays Kansas State University, and a masters degree, from Northern Arizona University. He's worked for two years at a Tulas Oklahoma oil company as a geophysicist.

He's worked as a geologist for three years at the KOCH Exploration Co. and the Murtin Drilling Co. in Wichita Kansas.

After being called by chairman of the geology dept, Dr. Jim Evensen, Lane came to CLC with hopes of filling part of the vacancy left by former professors Pat Cashman, and Constance Gawn. After a May interview with Evensen, Lane soon filled the position.

Lane says, "I looked upon my future at CLC as

a type of call to service. CLC is probably the only school in the country that I would consider leaving industry for." Lane is presently teaching one upper division geology class, and two lower division geology classes, and hopes to add a geography class next semester.

Acquiring Lane as the new geology professor was very fortunate, and in fact quite lucky, especially since industry work is a better paying job. Lane concedes that he gets

more fulfillment and gratification teaching and instructing the students at CLC. "The atmosphere here is great. I don't regret the move."

Professor Lane resides in Thousand Oaks, and has a wife and two children. He enjoys backpacking, duck hunting, and photography, and is always looking for a good tennis match. He also plays the guitar and piano.

In the near future he plans to attend UCLA or UC Santa Barbara in hopes of obtaining his Ph. D.

—ART-WORTHY—

Art Club views artists' lives

By Paul Neuhaus

"Artists at Work in the Studio" was informally the theme of the latest group event. And where else could one find more artists per square foot than downtown Los Angeles, where life is less routinized than most middle-class suburbs?

Downtown L.A. bluntly exposes its juxtaposition of elegance and poverty; food missions are ignored by passing dark-windowed Rolls Royces. Maybe it's for this reason that the artists live here: for raw inspirations.

Our first stop was to an old recycled Boyd Street factory that now serves as a haven for a score

of artists who pay up to \$500 a month for a big, empty (no toilet) room. This seems quite illogical considering many artists live in their studios. For the artists it is financially very difficult yet not illogical at all. This is the life they choose; a life of isolation, independence, poverty, and fulfillment.

Most will agree they do not desire living such a modest lifestyle. They dream of a day when art alone will bring them financial security. In the meantime, artists hold jobs to support themselves, while their art brings in subordinate income.

The artist's personality and art expressions are inseparable. His experiences are consumed, translated, and reexperienced

through any medium (visual, written, verbal, or otherwise) he chooses. The four artists we visited utilize a variety of mediums for a variety of reasons.

Betty Decter uses large canvases and acrylic paint to express her concern for an endangered environment. Owl-like and falcon-like images fly desperately through dark voids in a hopeless search for solitude and peace.

Downstairs, Claude, a devoted artist from Trinidad, paints and draws to exotic, primitive music. An influence of the artist's past is very evident in his dominantly figurative art.

Gary Lloyd combines popular art mediums with his own version of technology to com-

municate his philosophies and criticize the abuse of the earth's resources for individual and class power.

It's difficult to decipher whether Lloyd is an artist who uses science and technology for expression, or whether he is a scientist who uses paint and sculpture for experimentation.

The life of the artist is modest and many times lonely. He lives a very selfish lifestyle in which freedom is painful yet sought, and cause is almost solely self-perpetuated.

Our evening ended with dinner in nearby Little Tokyo where the few of us shared our curiosities and experiences and laughed at each others' green teeth.

Class of 1983...

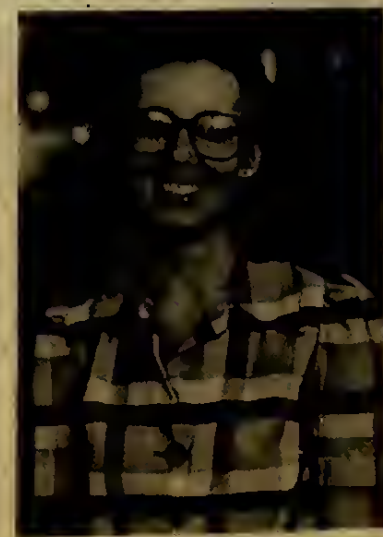
SENIOR RECITAL

Nancy Plog

4:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, 1982

Nygreen 1

Everyone is welcome



Nancy Plog will be playing the violin in her senior recital Sunday. (Photo by Steve Tolo.)

feature

Swansons pursue active lifestyle

By Eileen Alm

Reuben and Marian Swanson have come to CLC this year to teach, and to share their life experiences, as Senior Mentors. "We love it here at CLC, because we get to eat, play and work with the students", says Marian.

The Swansons both attended Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, where they were "college sweethearts." After graduating from college, Marian came to California and Reuben continued his education at Augustana Seminary in Rock Island, Illinois.

Reuben felt a call to China as a missionary and attended classes in Chinese at UC Berkley for a year. Yet, he could not follow through with this mission because of trouble in China. He then went to a parish in Wakefield, Michigan. After that he moved to Ansonia, Connecticut where he worked with two congregations.

Reuben received his STM from Yale in 1951 and completed his Ph.D at Yale in 1956. In 1958, he went to Granview Seminary in Des Moines, Iowa. 1960 saw another move to Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. where he was chairman of the philosophy and religion departments.

He began teaching at Western Carolina University in 1968 and made that his home until his retirement in 1982. During those 14 years, he pastored two churches, was the mayor of Dillsboro, N.C. for one term, taught night school for 12 years at the University of North Carolina, Asheville and published three books. In 1975 he published The Horizontal



Senior Mentors Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Swanson enjoy their life at CLC teaching and living among students. (Photo by Jeff Craig.)

Line Synopsis of the Gospels and founded his own publishing company, the Western Carolina Press. Reuben published Roots Out of Dry Ground, which is a collection of his sermons in poetry, in 1979. In 1982 he published The Horizontal Line Synopsis of the Gospels, Greek Edition: Volume I, The Gospel of Matthew. Reuben researched over 20 years for his "synopsis" books. Interestingly, he did all of his research from the original manuscripts on micro-film.

While Reuben was in the east doing all this, Marian was in Stockton, California teaching

high school speech and debate. She attended University of the Pacific where she received her Masters degree, and was active in many forensic activities. Marian was the editor of the "Speech Bulletin", vice-president of the speech council, California speech consultant, president of Yosemite forensic league, chairman of the Central California National Forensic League, and received three honorary diamonds for her service in the National Forensic League. Marian sent a record 13 students to the nationals in speech and debate in 14 years.

Reuben phoned Marian in 1976 after his previous wife died, came out to California to visit her, and they were soon married. She then went to North Carolina with Reuben, where she taught speech part-time at Western Carolina University. She worked as organist in three congregations, and did her graduate work in summer sessions at various Universities.

The Swansons came to California in 1982 to become CLC's Senior Mentors. Reuben is teaching "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" and "The Gospel of Matthew", while Marian is teaching "Intro. to Public Address". Reuben is also working on completing the other three volumes in his Greek Edition, and various other writing projects.

"We miss the beauty of 'the smokies' in North Carolina but we really enjoy the ocean. We plan to stay in California unless the Lord wills otherwise", stated Reuben.

Feel free to visit Dr. and Mrs. Swanson; they are in Kramer 1, living their lives to their fullest!

Towadongs notice the differences

By Grahame Watts

Ever wonder about the contrasting difference between the United States and another country? Well, Kiane, Judy, and Martin Towadong have experienced it first hand. The Towadongs, including their 3-year old son Martin, are from New Guinea, and are presently visiting CLC for the 82-83 school year, residing in Kramer 8. As part of a scholarship traveling program, the Towadongs are here courtesy of the American Lutheran Church Division, of World Mission and Interchurch Cooperation.

Kiane, the CLC graduate student of the family, is presently working for his master's in Private School Administration in hopes of someday becoming an administrator. With Kiane out most of the day, Martin attends school by going to "The House on The Hill" pre-school on Mount Clef. "He's always got something to say after school, and seems to really enjoy himself."

While the two students of the family are out most of the day, Judy as a housewife, usually stays home most of the day taking care of the apartment. While sometimes relaxing in front of the TV Judy finds exceptional enjoyment watching soap operas such as "Texas," say-



The Towadong family enjoy many aspects of American lifestyle but long for their homeland of New Guinea. Some of the most striking differences are the tall buildings and large numbers of people. (Photo by Jeff Craig.)

ing, "I like the excitement."

Although not having a Thanksgiving in New Guinea the Towadongs do celebrate Easter, Christmas and an Independence Day, known as National Day, the day New Guinea became independent from Australia in 1975.

While enjoying the warmer climate of California, the New Guinea family finds the absence of their home food the hardest to get along without. "We've missed our native New Guinea food the most," states Judy. Not having a strong liking to the "bland" food of California, as Judy put it, and the bad taste of pizza. The Towadongs long for the home cooking of spiced up dishes of pork and chicken.

Being from a small village on the northeastern part of New Guinea, the Towadongs find the lifestyle between the two countries as the most striking difference. "It's a cultural shock," especially the tall buildings, and large amount of people.

Another hard part of adjustment is the getting used to driving on the opposite side of the road. It's very hard getting used to driving on the right side especially after driving on the left for so long. All in all, they find California as a more active society, feeling "It's more livelier at CLC but hard to get used to the food."

feature

International flair brought to CLC



The International dinner of Nov. 5 was successful with large student and faculty turnout, great food and entertainment.

On left, Shigemi Nakayama and Noriko Suzuki serve Japanese delicacies. On the right Ricardo Timinez and Olga Chavez perform a traditional Mexican dance.



Giving thanks around the world



By Marcella Radovich
and
Kathie Dauber

As Thanksgiving approaches, Americans start to give thanks for their many blessings. But this holiday is not restricted to the United States. Other countries give thanks as well.

Cameroon, a country on the coast of West Africa, celebrated Harvest Thanksgiving. According to Margaret Ndiforchu, who lived there, the people take their crops to the church where it is blessed, put on display, and later distributed to the poor. Those who are not farmers will take money. "They work for it," say Ndiforchu, so that is their crop.

Gregory Fitzgerald, an international student who has been to New Guinea said that they have a celebration of thanks for their harvest crops. He said that in New Guinea the people get together for a sing-song and have a dance in celebration. He said they have a moo-moo and eat much food. The time of year that they have the celebration depends on what area they live in because different areas have harvests at different times.

Singapore, "basically follows Chinese tradition," claims Tim Tan. On New Year's they "give thanks for the past year," for prosperity, children, etc. and they are "praying for a good year to come." There are a lot of different religions in Singapore, however, and each has its own traditions.

Because of its proximity to the U.S., Canada follows many American traditions, although sometimes the dates are changed.



Celebrations of Thanksgiving are many and varied throughout the world. (Photo by Jeff Craig.)

Monday, Oct. 11 is set aside for Thanksgiving. The seasons occur earlier in Canada therefore the celebration is sooner in the year. Another change in the holiday is that there is less emphasis on historical value. The Canadian Thanksgiving is geared more toward the harvesting of crops.

The New Yam Festival in Nigeria is similar. Because the yam is their staple food, the

Nigerians give thanks for the new crop by eating and dancing. "It's become a real institution," says CLC junior Linda Ottemoeller who has lived in Nigeria. The Festival is celebrated in approximately April. Ottemoeller points out, however, that the Nigerians are not necessarily thanking a Christian God.

We "thank Mother Nature for a good harvest," claims CLC graduate student Thomas Chu. Originally from Thailand, Chu remembers a festival just before the rainy season (June or July) when the king would gather all the grain and later distribute it to the farmers. The farmers, in turn, would mix this grain among their own and plant it in the fields for good luck.

An international student from Fiji named William Prasad said that in Fiji they also have celebrations of the harvest. The celebration of thanks for the harvest depends on the time of year when the sugar cane is ripe, usually in the summer. He also said that in Fiji they have a religious celebration of thanks called Diwali. It is a celebration of God returning from exile and bringing the light back to the land. They thank God for their family, country, and all that they have. Prasad also said that Diwali is celebrated by putting candles in the windows and lighting up the night as much as possible. They also shoot off elaborate displays of fireworks.

Finally, Hong Kong also gives thanks for their blessings. The unique factor is that they have no special day for this. They give thanks "when happy things occur," such as a new born baby or better job, says CLC student Marion Lai. "We give thanks immediately."

feature

Baca enlightens Conversations

By Melissa Odenborg

"The Courage to be Oneself" was the subject, and Larry Baca was the speaker. Baca spoke and challenged students, faculty, and administrators with the task of "loving in a world that knows not how" at Monday morning's Christian conversation, and again that evening.

Why was Baca speaking about this subject? Because he is gay: a term that he prefers over homosexual because it is less clinical. Being gay has not been easy for Baca. He explained the turmoil and confusion that he went through before he was able to accept himself as a person of worth. He exemplified this period of his life with a story of a day, when he was very close to committing suicide.

*He had to
accept
himself, first.*

We as Christians pride ourselves on being loving, but because we exclude

certain people from our circle of love we must consider the fact that our narrow-mindedness may have been the cause of someone taking their life.

Baca challenged his listeners to reevaluate their treatment and acceptance of gay people in our society, as he had to do in his own life. Accepting homosexuality has challenged Christians in a special way. For most it goes against their fundamental teachings, although the ten commandments are also part of those teachings. "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is a law we have all grown up with, Christian or not. Baca said that most of the references in the Bible refer more to perverted acts of flesh, as they were understood in the period of procreation, rather than emotional relationships. He spoke very sincerely when he said that if he were to make love to a woman it would be an act of sexual perversion because he would essentially be acting out a lie.

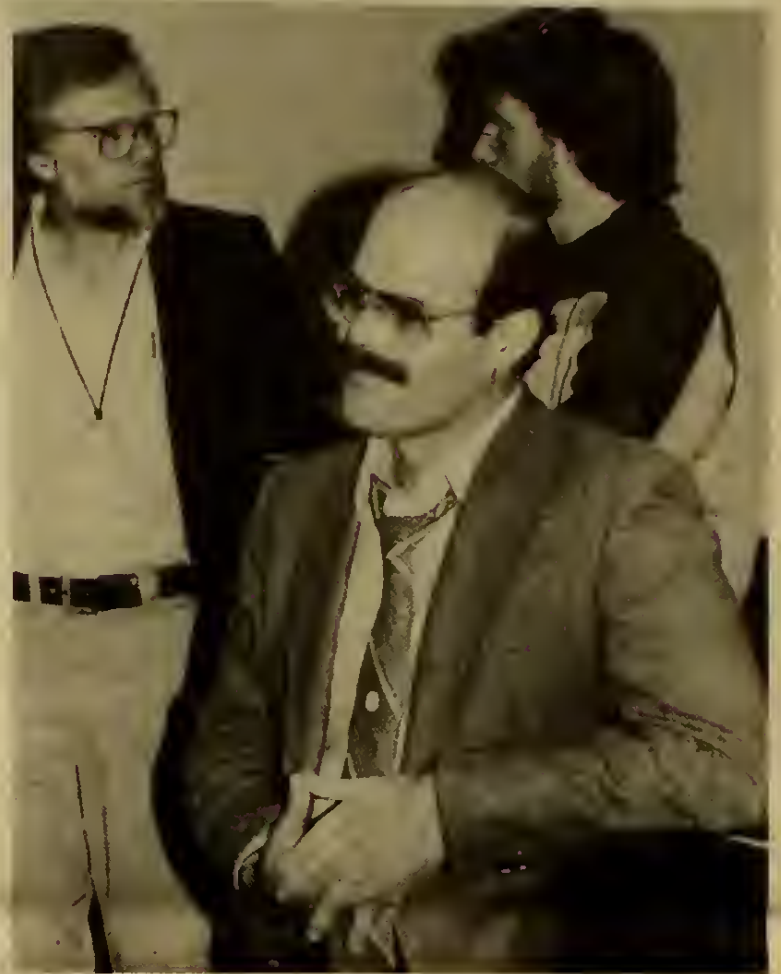
Baca showed a film which showed portions of interviews with 16 homosexuals. Although many parts of the film were humorous, a serious view was also delivered. The film clearly explained

that homosexuality is not a sickness that can be medically treated. A homosexual person has the same needs as a heterosexual, and part of those needs include being accepted for themselves.

After the movie Baca explained the process of accepting himself as a gay person. He revealed the agonizing times he spent in prayer asking God to change him. He finally came to the conclusion that it is something that happened naturally to him, and that he was born the way he is.

*'I did not sit
down one day
and ask God
to make me
a homosexual.'*

"I did not sit down one day and ask God to make me homosexual," acknowledged Baca. He went on to say that



Larry Baca (class of '75) enlightened CLC students about the life of a homosexual Christian. (Photo by Jeff Craig.)

anybody who would choose to be homosexual would have to be fundamentally crazy, especially because of the way you would be treated by society.

It took a lot of courage for Baca to speak on Monday. Homosexuality is a subject most people are not willing to talk about, especially when you are homosexual.

THE CHATTER BOX

It's a turkey of a tradition...

By Barbara Hague

If I haven't lost track somewhere along the line, this should be the 360th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving. Now, any holiday that old is bound to be tied up into tradition. One of these is the traditional Thanksgiving turkey. Did the pilgrims and Indians really feast on this ugly and somewhat stupid fowl? Well, I wasn't there so I can't say for sure--all I know is that we always have turkey on

Thanksgiving.

You know how folklore and tradition go. They get something added and something else deleted with every telling. Maybe the pilgrims and Indians ate frog legs at that first Thanksgiving. (Yuk! I shudder even to think about it....) Really though, frog legs are quite illogical. Frog legs are a delicacy in France. The pilgrims were, for the most part English. England and France were not in the best of diplomatic relations then,

so I don't think that they would swap recipes across the channel.

Maybe they did have turkey, after all. Well, then what did they use for stuffing? What?! No stuffing?! That's like a banana split without the banana! Or, a peanut butter sandwich without the jelly!

OK, so the first Thanksgiving had an unstuffed turkey as the main course. How did they catch that dumb bird, anyway? You must give the turkey some credit for at least being able to sur-


vive. After all, I bet the pilgrim fathers had to shoot at the bird at least twice before they could take it home saying, "Ok, wife, I killed it, you clean it!"

Another thing, I don't think the turkey is native to England or the Netherlands. Try to imagine the Indians explaining about this big bird to the confused and tender-footed pilgrims. Maybe it went something like, "gobble gobble..." The Indians, I'm sure, did not speak the

king's English, and Indian dialects were not taught in the English schools. It would be interesting to have viewed this attempt at communication.

The poor turkey has forever been immortalized in the American stomach as part of the Thanksgiving tradition. Why not be bold, different, and untraditional? Save a turkey and have lasagne!!

Have a great
TWO weeks,

Barb 

bulletin board

Students note culture differences

By J.M. Stark

The visiting Japanese students to CLC beamed wide smiles as they expressed their feelings about Japan and their experiences here in America.

Dr. Ogoshi from CLC is responsible for the Japanese students here. There are approximately 20 students involved in the program. Most of the students live off-campus in Granada Gardens.

It has been an average of only four months that these students have been in America. Most came straight from LAX to Thousand Oaks. Two students, however, came down from Seattle, Washington.

CLC student Hiroyuki "Hobbi" Miyazaki said that it was difficult to get into a Japanese university and easier to be accepted to one in America. Students must pass a tough test for acceptance to a Japanese university.

Hobbi added that studies were easier in the Japanese university and proved more laborious here at CLC. Atsunobu "Abe" Takeda said he enjoyed the studies and that at CLC the rapport was

very good."

Like Toshiro Miyazaki, most of the students miss Japan. Toshiro is planning on a business major and would like to return to Japan and have his own business after graduating from CLC. Student Kiyoshi Hiyakawa has the same plan for his future.

Culture differences were noted by all the students between Japanese and American lifestyles. For example,

shoes are not taken off when one enters an American home, whereas in Japan it is a customary act. Kissing in public is also another difference the students observed; in Japan courting is quiet and private.

As for American food in general, the students liked it. They noted though that Japanese restaurants in America serve "Americanized" Japanese cuisine.



from left, Faruch Savran; center Hobbi Kunito and right, Abe Takeda find American culture challenging and enjoyable. (Photo by Jeff Craig.)

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Monday 11/29	9 p.m. _____
Tuesday 11/30	8 p.m. _____ Sports Talk -Guest: Coach Shoup
Wednesday 12/1	9 p.m. _____ Classic Disc - The Doors Greatest Hits
Thursday 12/2	9 p.m. _____ New Vinyl - Don Henley Can't Stand Still
Friday 12/3	9 p.m. _____ Back Trax

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Theme: Sunglasses
Location: Nygreen 1

I	Call to Order
II	Opening Prayer
III	Secretary's Report
IV	Treasurer's Report
V	Caleb Gets Off
VI	Paper Waste
VII	Other Items
VII	Adjournment

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 19,
7 p.m. Social/Publicity Skating Party / Off Campus.

Saturday, November 20,
B:15 p.m. CLC Conejo Symphony Opening Concert / Gym.
B:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Film "West Side Story" / Nygreen 1.

Sunday, November 21,
10 a.m. Campus Congregation.
2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
4 p.m. Senior Recital, Nancy Plog / Nygreen 1.
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.

Monday, November 22,
10 a.m. Christian Conversations, Dr. Mark Thomsen / Nygreen 1.
B p.m. Intramurals.

Tuesday, November 23,
B p.m. Men's Basketball at Whittier.
10 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess.

Thursday, November 25,
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Friday, November 26,
6 & B p.m. CLC Basketball, Oaks Classic / Gym.

Saturday, November 27,
6 & B p.m. CLC Basketball, Oaks Classic / Gym.

Sunday, November 28,
4:30 p.m. Cafeteria Open for Dinner.
7 p.m. Intramurals.

Monday, November 29,
7:30 p.m. Classes Resume.
10 a.m. Christian Conversations, Dr. Jack Ledbetter / Nygreen 1.

Tuesday, November 30,
7 p.m. Foreign Film Series, "Mon Oncle d'Amerique" / Nygreen 1.
7 p.m. Women's Basketball at Redlands.
B p.m. Men's Basketball at Cal Tech.

Wednesday, December 1,
10 a.m. Chapel / Gym.
12 p.m. Faculty/Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room.
8 p.m. Sophomore Class Christmas Tree Decorating Party / SUB.

Thursday, December 2,
Women's Basketball at SCC Tournament.

Friday, December 3,
Women's Basketball at SCC Tournament.
Men's Basketball at Occidental Tournament.
8 p.m. Christman Production / Gym.
B:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Film "Brian's Song" / Nygreen 1.

KRCL

Newsperson

This week's KRCL feature is sportscaster Mike Meehan. A native of the Chicago area, Meehan's family now resides in Westlake Village. The junior transfer from Moorpark College is a political science major, who would like to transfer into a law school after completing his studies at CLC.

"I've always liked sports, so when the opportunity came up I decided to try something new," he said of his work at the station. Meehan found life at CLC to be an adjustment for awhile, "but I'm beginning to appreciate it," he says.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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International Student ID's
Those students planning on traveling, Eurorail, ect. can save \$ with this card - cost to you is \$6.00. Applications available in Student Centre. Deadline Fri. the 3rd of December

Attn All Bakers:
Conejo 501 is sponsoring a baking contest. Bring your cookies, brownies, cakes, or pies to Room 501, and our distinct, experienced, and qualified panel of judges will determine each weeks winners. Prizes will be announced on Friday of each week. Males are discouraged from entering, as the judges are very biased.

Orientation Committee will be meeting Nov. 19th. President Conference Room 10 a.m.

Welcome home reception for the football team in the cafeteria Sat. after the game 10:30 p.m. All welcome.

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Hey man...wanna party????
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PERSONALS

No. 5,
Good luck at Linfield. You're hot now and that ring is almost on your finger. Remember: Think "MACK" attack!

A fan

To: Jo, Joan, Karen and Kathy
Thanks for putting us up over the weekend.
Stephanie and Linda

Big -50
I hear you're terrific at tackling...care to demonstrate your technique?
"rainbow"
a willing volunteer

To my pals in 1005,
Thank you all so much for putting up with me the last few weeks. I know I've been a ---, but when the dance show is over I'll be almost like new.

Love
Stacy

Chere Jennifer,
Je t'aime.

Jo

To The Mattson Women-
Good job w/ the quarters, too bad the keg was full of water. And here's to you B16 Guy, next weekend someone's going to pop your "USC" Trojan!! Look out for the freshman, we're on the loose!!

Yours

The Four Fearless Freshman

Waage:
Thanks for the fantastic evening Saturday. Also thanks for the check for services rendered!

Dear Heidi,
Hope you have a happy Thanksgiving. Your secret buddy.

Pirate Twin:
"Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connait point. (The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of).---PASCAL"

Europa

Dr. Adams,
Thanks. We had fun.
The cast and cats.

To Greg Shoup:
"You're a real find, a joy in someone's heart. You're a Jewel, Unique and Priceless."
Love, a friend

To the Protege of J.R.'s Place-
Thanks for a h of a good time Saturday night!

la senorita

Kathleen,
Saturday Night was great!
Let's do that more often.
Phantom

Rick, Dave, Dan, & Frank,
Just wanted you to know that we'll stand next to you in the fight for liberty and justice. Keep driving those "reaganmobiles!"
God Bless America

Love

Patti & Weezie

P.S. Being a freshman, Frank, we're very proud of you.

Garfield-
We have been an "item" now, for one whole year! Happy anniversary, babe. I Love you!!
Ribit, ribit!!

Love,
Frog

Skunk,
Thanks for the surprise last Saturday. You know I didn't want anything but the best! (and that means you)

Forever loving you,
Spunky

P.S. Floppy & I are going to miss you on Turkey Day!

Kellie: here's to more pizza at 10:30 peanut butter cups, choc, chips-n-caramels, milano cookies and soda (did I miss something?!) Just remember, after 5 straight hours of world civ. cramming ALL IS DUKKA and UPADAMA STOPS DUKKA!
Love to you. (hee-hee)

Joanna

Linda,
We can't wait to get in that "green machine" and view some scenery...you know they'll see us. Washington here we come!

signed,
B and B
or
B and A

Oaks Convallarium hosts Christmas bazaar and bake sale

Grandma Claus will be in her cottage at the annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Thousand Oaks Convallarium, 93 West Avenida de Los Arboles, Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day Crafts Volunteer Alda Cotter is

making her fourth appearance as Grandma Claus in her cottage (the T.V. Room). She will welcome children of all ages and hand out candy canes. Featured in the "Cottage" will be crafts made by volunteers as well as by patients -- colorful Christmas tree and wall decorations, and unique

items for gift giving, including dolls, hand-made cushions, and original knitted and crocheted delights (such as stoles, vests, and sweaters and baby blankets and sweater sets.) A hand-made doll and afghan will be raffled. Holiday baked goods with free coffee will be in the Physical Therapy Room.

All of these goodies at reasonable prices give an opportunity for acquiring out-of-the-ordinary Christmas gifts as well as stocking your freezer with holiday baked goods. The Bazaar will be manned by Crafts volunteers and some patients. Working under the direction of Lorrie Mercier, activities

coordinator at the Convallarium, the crafts volunteers and patients have been working all year getting ready for this event. Proceeds from the Bazaar and Bake Sale go to the Patients' Activity Fund. For additional information call Lorrie Mercier, Activity Coordinator, at 492-2444.

Registrar's Box

Spring pre-registration dates are;

Monday, November 29 Seniors only

Tuesday, November 30 Juniors

Wednesday, December 1 Sophomores

Thursday, December 2 &

Friday, December 3 Freshmen

the week of December 6 - December 10

is open to all students

Registrar will be open

Monday through Friday

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

registration materials may be picked up beginning Monday, November 29.

REMINDER: Thanksgiving recess begins

Tuesday, November 23, at 10:00 p.m.

sports

Kingsmen end regular season—playoff bound

By Ron Durbin

The NAIA post season has finally arrived, and, after CLC's 17-0 win over Azusa last Saturday, the Kingsmen have made it. Coach Bob Shoup's nine and one gridgers travel to Linfield College of Oregon this weekend for a crucial first round clash. Things haven't come easy for the Kingsmen this season, and they are not likely to get any easier tomorrow when they take on the highly regarded Mustangs.

"In the state of Oregon this is recognized as the best football program," said Shoup. "The name Linfield is synonymous with excellence." The high marks awarded Linfield by Shoup are also supported by the fact that the largest number of high school coaches in Oregon are Linfield graduates.

"They're better than either St. Mary's or Sacramento on offense," states Shoup. "What really makes them tough is that they have the added dimension of having a quarterback that likes to run if the opportunity is there. In fact, Mueller is one of their leading ball carriers, so just about the time you think you've stopped their running game here comes the quarterback."

In 1977 these same two teams met in a play-off game on CLC's home turf. Linfield rushed out to an early 21-3 lead, and led 28-10 with only eight minutes to play, but in dramatic fashion the Kingsmen pulled out a thrilling 29-28 victory. If the Kingsmen are to spoil the Mustang's championship hopes once again, they will have to do it without the services of starting tackle Tom Wilkes, who broke an ankle early in the Azusa game.



Is Tim Lins taking over for quarterback Russ Jensen? It looks possible as runningback Phil Frye gets the handoff and dives over for a Kingsmen touchdown. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)

"The loss of Tom, besides being a blow to morale, also affects our special teams. Wilkes was an important member of our short yardage offense and kicking teams," said Shoup. His loss will be felt sorely by the Kingsmen, as Shoup points out, "it's like going into a World Series without your top RBI man."

Another question weighing heavily on the coaches minds is the condition of quarterback Russ Jensen, who suffered a serious ankle sprain earlier this week. "There is no fracture," says Shoup, "but I guess a normal

prognosis would be that you don't expect much from a person with a sprain on the inside of his ankle. We'll just have to wait and see," he adds.

All in all, things don't appear to be coming up roses at this stage of the Kingsmen's season, but this doesn't seem to worry Shoup who has downplayed CLC's chances all season long. Part of this may have had to do with concern that CLC might become complacent. A problem that no longer worries him. "We certainly don't have to worry about over-confidence," says Shoup, "but teams have tendencies to have peaks and valleys, so last weeks game may mean we're due to peak in Linfield."

Last week's game could certainly be described as a valley for the Kingsmen, who struggled their way to a 17-0 win over a less than challenging Azusa Pacific squad. While the defense was contributing a performance that, even with the score only 7-0 in the first quarter, left little doubt as to the final outcome, the offense was, to put it mildly, sputtering. When Jensen was off he was way off, but when he was on, which was most of the time, his receivers were suffering from a case of drop-itis. "It kind of reminded me of a guy who works nine to five on an assembly line," said Shoup. "I didn't think we were excited about the game. It was kind of anti-climatic in the sense that we knew all week that we were basically in the play-offs."

The game was decided with 5:43 left in the first quarter. Running back Phil Frye cut left, broke a tackle, and then wne right up the middle of the Azusa defense to score the games first touchdown. Jim Fitzpatrick's extra point make it 7-0, and for all intents and purposes the game was over. Fitzpatrick added a third quarter field goal to make it 10-0.

The final CLC score came on a touchdown pass from running back Barry Toston to Steve Hagen.



The Cougar sidelines is amazed as they witness a diving interception by CLC's Mark Jones. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

Ron Durbin

The NFL strike seems to be over, but what did they settle for? Well, first off the players got some money, but more importantly both sides forgave each other for all the junk that went on during the strike. Threats of firings, cancellations, and yes, even threats of broken legs are all behind us, and the players can get back to the business of playing football.

But wait just a minute! What's this I hear about a sixteen-team playoff structure? Now, to the casual observer, it may seem as if the owners are trying to make up for money lost during the strike by getting more playoff bucks, when, in fact, that's exactly what they're doing. After all, haven't the huge playoff structures hurt the credibility of the NBA and NHL by making it so that all but the dregs get a chance at a so-called "world championship?" Yes, they have, but I thought baseball and football were above such things. Baseball blew it last year, so this season it was football's turn.

So, with nothing sacred any more, I began to wonder what next summer's owner's meeting would be like. Picture, if you will, a beautiful Hawaiian day,

and pro football's most powerful men are sitting around the pool over mai-tai's and deciding the future of the game. The only rule - anything goes! Here are a few of the results...

-The owners decide on a proposal to expand the playoffs to include 52 teams. "It'll be just like the NCAA hoop playoffs," says one enthusiastic owner. "All we'll need to do is get some high school teams to fill in the first round."

-Al Davis, after winning another court battle, decides that the Coliseum really is a bad place to watch football. So he packs up the Raiders and moves them to Walla Walla, Washington, where they draw in excess of three hundred fans for their home opener.

-The Chicago Bears trade their entire team, except for Walter Payton, for the New Orleans Saints, except for George Rogers.

-The league adopts a drug control program whereby players can get all the Coke they want for free, prompting one owner to exclaim, "we've finally put an end to soft drink abuse once and for all."

-The San Diego Chargers trade their entire defense for that of the Minnesota North Stars

hockey team, thereby forcing adoption of the "no stick" clause. Ice skates, though, will be permitted, but only on natural grass.

-To answer complaints that there isn't enough scoring in the game, owners vote to increase the value of a touchdown from six points to 203.

-The Washington Redskins rehire George Allen as their head coach, and he promptly trades all of his future draft choices for the right to sign Johnny Unitas out of retirement.

All in all, it looks like '83 will be a season to remember.

Lori Long

Looking at a blank piece of paper is really depressing, so I reach into the back of my mind and remember what I have learned from past journalism classes. The idea of reporting what is happening in the general vicinity is important.

I know-how about football playoffs?! CLC has just finished its regular season with a win over Azusa-Pacific last Saturday. They have placed a berth in the NAIA division II playoffs against Linfield College. The Kingsmen

journey to McMinnville, Oregon for this weekend's battle against the No.2-ranked Wildcats. Other quarter final match-ups include No.1-ranked Northwestern of Iowa who host St. John's of Minnesota, No.6-ranked William Jewell of Missouri plays at Sul Ross State in Texas, and No.8-ranked Wilmington of Ohio journeys to Pennsylvania to take on the 7th ranked Westminster squad.

On paper, the odds appear to be against the Kingsmen. The key factors being the loss of defensive tackle Tom Wilkes and the injury to quarterback Russ Jensen. Wilkes broke his leg early in last week's game and will miss the rest of this season. Jensen sprained his ankle but hopefully will be back in the line-up by game time Saturday. Linfield, as well, has the home field advantage and is more accustomed to playing in the harsh Oregon weather.

Even though the odds appear to be against the Kingsmen, let's not count them out. They have fought hard to get this far, and the national championship is within their grasp.

So let's include the football squad in our thoughts and prayers this weekend; Long Live the Year of the Valiant!

By Ron Durbin

On Jan. 17th, 1971, Baltimore place-kicker Jim O'Brien booted a 32-yard field goal with five seconds left in the Super Bowl to give the Colts a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. O'Brien became the first, and only place-kicker to decide a Super bowl; thereby guaranteeing himself a permanent spot in football folklore. These days he works for the Ventura County Housing Authority, lives in Thousand Oaks, and spends his spare time as kicking coach for the CLC Kingsmen.

O'Brien was a twenty-three year-old rookie when he made his historic kick, and now, 11 and 1/2 years later, still fields questions on the subject as if it had happened yesterday. "When I went out on to the field really wasn't thinking about anything, I was just concentrating," said O'Brien shortly before last Saturday's CLC Azusa Pacific game. "You know

you're going to make it, or you wouldn't be out there," he added. But a better indicator of the rookie's state of mind after the game may have been the amount of sleep he got that night. "I think I got to bed at about five o'clock the next morning."

The road through the NFL was not a long and auspicious one for O'Brien, whose career may have peaked on that Sunday of his rookie year, but it has brought him here to Cal Lutheran - a fact that pleases O'Brien as well as protege Jim Fitzpatrick. "The greatest thing he's done is to be flexible," says Fitzpatrick, one of the NAIA's top scorers this season. "He didn't come in and try to make everyone a proto-type kicker. The first thing he said was, 'well, how do you guys want to do this.'"

"It's a lot of fun," O'Brien says of his job with the Kingsmen. "I really don't spend that much time at it during the week, but I really enjoy game days," says



CLC's Kicking Coach Jim O'Brien is more famous for his Super Bowl winning exploits. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)

the former pro, who really doesn't involve himself with football since his departure from

the game. "This year I come here on Saturday, and that's

(cont. on page 15)

sports

Sportstalk continues;

O'Brien's NFL days

(continued from page 14)

enough. Maybe I'll watch a half a Super Bowl or something. I never go to any games because I don't like the crowds," said O'Brien.

One of the things that may have contributed to the shortness of O'Brien's career may have been the evolution of the kicking game which took place during the 1970's. "Soccer kickers were just coming into vogue," said the ex-kicker, who used the straight ahead style that was the standard for most of football history. "Soccer kickers can kick the ball further, and it's really tough to kick straight ahead because you have to concentrate more," he says. "Nowadays people practice a lot more. When I was a kid nobody practiced kicking, whoever could kick the best kicked. I'd say that there are people in high school now who could kick as well as some of the pro's who were playing in my day," stated O'Brien.

The University of Cincinnati graduate, who attended school on a basketball scholarship (same as another famous 'O,' Oscar Robertson), also has his views on the latest kicking fad. "Barefoot kickers really don't have any advantage," he says. "I think they just do it to be different. I'd rather have two shoes on because you get better traction."

While O'Brien's trip through the NFL was not paved with gold and glory, it did have its moment of triumph when, on a January day in 1971, he booted himself into the annals of Super Bowl history. It was a kick that has been, and will be, remembered by fans for years even as the one who made it spends his spare time on the CLC playing field showing younger men how it's done.



Wide receiver Steve Hagen makes an amazing catch in last Saturday's win over Azusa Pacific. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)



The Kingsmen defenders huddle together as they prepare for Azusa's next offensive play. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)



Kingsmen Mark Jones and Chris Ferrari bring down a Cougar offensive player. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)

Attention!

NAIA Semi-Finals. Be watching and listening for information about time, place and tickets if CLC is asked to host the Semi-Finals on Dec. 4th. Tickets will be at a reduced price for students. Info will be available at the box office and in front of the cafeteria.

sports

Cross-country

Two make nationals

By Bruce Myhre

Sophomore Dave Maxwell qualified for the NAIA cross-country nationals by finishing third at Saturday's district III championship meet held at La Mirada Park.

For his fine performance Maxwell made 1st team all-district and was awarded a gold medal. The first seven runners to complete the race were all honored with these distinctions.

Maxwell finished the five-mile course in 26:34.1 to place behind Paul Croft of Westmont, who won the race with a time of 25:43.9, and Aaron Martinez of Azusa-Pacific, who was second in 26:06.1. Maxwell was followed closely by Mark Smith (4th) 26:34.5 and Chris Erdman (5th) 26:40.8, both from Azusa-Pacific.

Chris Spitz finished the run in 13th place with a time of 27:11.0. Spitz made the 2nd

team all-district and also received a silver medal for his efforts. He was followed by William Champion (32nd) 31:08.1, Jeff Thompson (33rd) 31:13.5, Dave Geist (34th) 31:21.5 and Jeff Lichtenstein (43rd) 33:13.2.

Azusa-Pacific won the meet with a total of 300 points and thus qualified as the district's team representative. However, as a result of the Cougars' victory, Maxwell will actually be making his second straight appearance in the nationals as the number two representative from district III.

The Kingsmen harriers ended the day in fifth place with 115 points. The other team scores were as follows: Westmont (66), Pt. Loma (76), Cal Tech (99), Biola (123) and L.A. Baptist (203).

The cross-country championships will be held tomorrow in Kenosha, Wis.

Maxwell makes 1st team all-district

The Flying Tigers are victorious over Jensen's squad



Ray Beal spikes the ball in volleyball playoffs. The Flying Tigers went on to win the finals against Eric Jensen's team in a close match, 15-11, 2-15, 15-13. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)

LISTEN TO THIS:

There IS an alternative to compulsory military service. If you have moral, ethical, or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector. One can be a CO regardless of one's religion: an agnostic or atheist can make a CO claim based on deeply held, personal beliefs. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an organization engaged in a nation-wide effort to inform people about Conscientious objection and related peace issues.

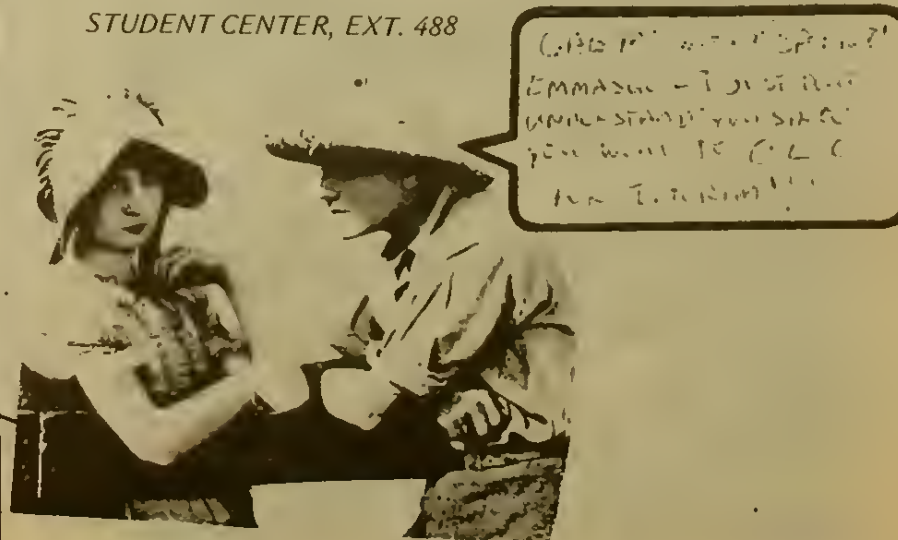
We are also registering conscientious objectors with our CO card. This card simply states: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Should the draft be reinstated, and this is becoming increasingly likely, a CO card could provide important documentation of your status as an objector. For more information, write to:

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Be A Friend To An Out-Of-State Student

TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP A FRIENDSHIP WITH SOMEONE FROM THE MIDWEST EAST, OR PACIFIC NORTHWEST. AS A CLC STUDENT, YOUR BACKGROUND WILL HELP A VISITING STUDENT ADJUST TO 'LIFE IN THE VALLEY.' IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SHARING TIME WITH AN INTERIM STUDENT, PLEASE CALL THE STUDENT CENTER, EXT. 488



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ASCLC senators (from left to right) Scott Bohlander, John Rolf, Natalie Williams, and Carmen Chestnut sport sunglasses in compliance with the theme at the last senate meeting.

Crockett talks to senate about paper waste

By Edward Johnson

A relatively short and uneventful senate meeting featured guest speaker Monica Crockett speaking about the waste of paper.

"As and RA," she said, "I pass out mail and paper, and I see a lot of that paper wasted. Be very specific when you make flyers or want to advertise something."

She also suggested that

there be less flyers sent per room, and that they be smaller if possible.

"Also," she said, "when people take fifty napkins --something like that makes me angry. I just want to make people think about it." She added that she knew this was a particular problem senate could do little to remedy.

ASCLC President Caleb Harms announced that he

needed a few volunteers to serve on the Facilities Committee and to help sell doughnuts before finals in front of the library in order to raise money for the Tom Huston Memorial Scholarship.

Next week's senate meeting will be held earlier at 6 p.m. due to dorm caroling and the Lucia Bride ceremony. The theme will be bathrobes.

Echo chamber

Bilingual education becomes a viable alternative

By Gabriel A. Vega

The Bilingual Education Act of 1968 became the law of the land after the U.S. government realized that the existing education system was doing almost nothing for minority children, according to Dr. John Halcon, director of bilingual education at CLC.

Most people, Halcon said, are against bilingual education mainly because they are uninformed.

During the late nineteenth century, the United States was well on its way to becoming a bilingual nation. Across the midwest, over one million students were enrolled in public and private schools where English and German were both being taught. (Many of these were good Lutheran children.)

But a funny thing happened in 1914. America was at war against Germany, and it was neither fashionable nor patriotic, according to the nationalistic fever of the day, to be German, let alone speak of teaching it in the schools.

The theme of the day was "America for Americans only," and all were to be homogenized in America's "great melting-pot."

In a paper entitled "Trans-National America", noted writer and social activist Randolph

Bourne asserted that "the early colonists came over with motives no less colonial than the later." Bourne said that they (the immigrants) did not come to be assimilated in an American melting-pot. "They came to get freedom to live as they wanted," he said.

"As long as we thought of Americanism in terms of the 'Melting-pot,' our American cultural tradition lay in the past. It was something to which the new Americans were to be molded. In light of our changing ideal of Americanism, we must perpetuate the paradox that our American cultural tradition lies in the future.

"It will be what we all together make out of this incomparable opportunity of attacking the future with a new key."

To many educators, Halcon included, bilingual education can be that key to the future and more. Halcon describes bilingual education as multifaceted. Its primary goal is to make the non-English speaking student a competent, functional human being in society.

Once the first language is established, the second may be introduced to the student. The age at which the second language is introduced is still being debated. Ideally the end product of bilingual education is a competent child proficient in the English language, history, math, skills, etc., with the acquisition of a second language.

First grade and kindergarten children at Lee Elementary School in San Diego are being taught in a classroom where all but 30 minutes of the instruction is in Spanish.

An article in the L.A. times entitled "First Graders Plunge Into Bilingualism" said, "...San Diego school officials now have evidence to show the idea works. Both the native English-speaking and native Spanish-speaking children who finished sixth grade last year scored at or above the national averages on test of reading (in English) and math."

The article explained that the San Diego project has been the only Spanish-English immersion effort funded under the federal government's Bilingual Education Act.

A project specialist in the Department of Education's bilingual education unit said that since the "project has been proven successful," the department "will soon cite it (the project) as a model for other school districts to follow."

An opponent may very well say that the program could be run in reverse with English first and then Spanish. However in the same Times article, Russell Campbell, professor of English and linguistics at UCLA contended that English-language immersion may not work as well for Latino children because they do not start out as equals to Anglo children.

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next week
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news

Vandal breaks window in Kramer Court

By Melissa Odenborg

Only days after John Penman read his letter proposing the addition of security, Kramer 7 was attacked by vandals.

Residents Kathy Pederson, Melissa Odenborg,

and Joanne Phillips were studying quietly when suddenly a brick was thrown through their bedroom sliding glass door. Pederson was sitting at her desk near the door, and narrowly missed being hit by the brick. "I was stunned," said

Pederson, "at first I thought the bikes fell through the window."

Roommates, Jennifer Rueb, and Bethany Porter came home a few minutes later to find security guard Palmer Olsen investigating the scene. "It was a

shock," replied Reub. "It's really incredible."

The brick thrown was the brick the girls use to keep their patio gate shut. "Whoever did this had to have been on our patio in order to have seen the brick, then decided to

throw it," said Proter

"That's the pits" replied Phillips, "Kathy could have really been hurt."

The girls do not think the brick was intended to harm anybody, but agree that it was an assinine thing to do.

Forensic team debates arms freeze

By Kathie Dauber

The CLC forensic team consists of 20 students who compete in inter-collegiate debate and individual events.

Dr. Beverly Kelley, the

team's mentor, said there are three or four teams of six to eight people who compete. The competitions are conducted by the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA).

This semester the topic of the debates is the

unilateral nuclear arms freeze.

All the competitions are held off-campus because CLC is too small to have debates on campus. The only competitions held on campus are junior and senior high school debates that are judged by

CLC faculty and debate students.

Kelley said that anybody who desires to be on the team is welcome as long as they have an interest and the time to practice.

Most students currently on the team have either taken a debate theory

class or have had previous debate experience in high school, but novices are welcome and will be shown the ideas and theories behind debate.

There is a class that can be taken to get school credit for participation but it is not necessary.



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Californians begin bilingual education

(cont. from page 1)

"Chicano children in East L.A. don't come to school with the same literacy as white-middle class children," said Campbell.

One common myth is that the Spanish-English immersion program will slow down or retard the development of English as a second language. However linguistic researches say the skills of reading are "transferable."

That means that learning to read in one language makes learning to read in a second one much easier.

The English-immersion program, or "sink or swim" as it is called by those in the field, was used throughout the country at one time. The state laws no longer allow English-immersion programs, as it failed to meet the needs of the Spanish-speaking student.

To say the old program was a complete failure would not be fair. The English immersion program did work well for some of the students.

According to Halcon, the program worked for those students who were native Spanish-speakers who had had basic concept development in their primary language.

Halcon cited examples of students attending CLC who had mastered English after attaining fluency in Spanish. But Halcon quickly pointed out that the 50 percent dropout rate in high school was indicative of the fact that English immersion was not enough.

He admits that the newer program may not reach all the children, but it is having some positive effect, as in the San Diego project.

editorial

Echo editorial

Keep talking

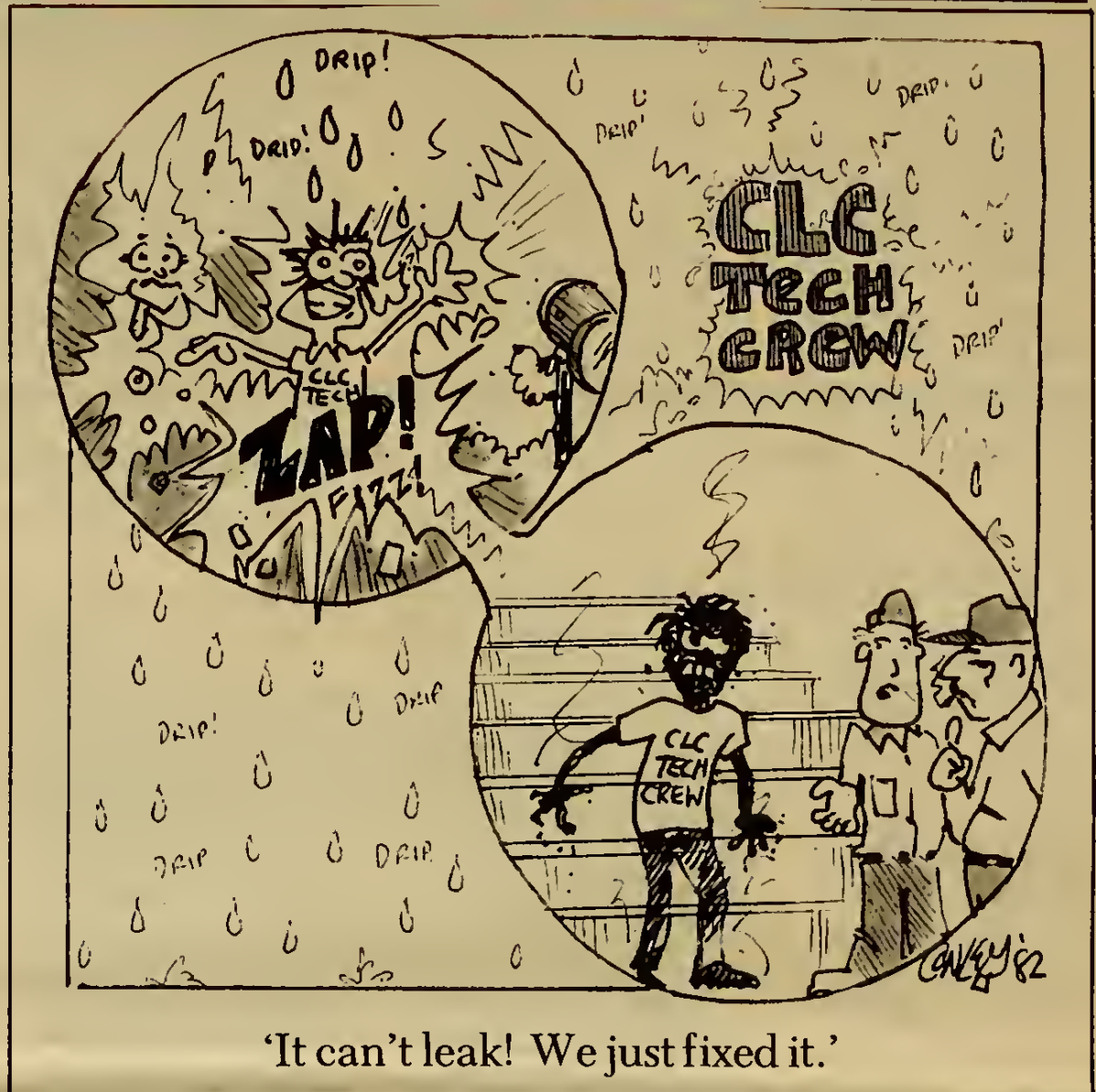
As we begin to approach the end of the 1982 fall semester, we at the Echo look back with a sense of achievement; not really for anything we have done for you, but rather for what you have done for us. For you have kept us busy.

Never can we remember a time when students here were more involved in issues on- and off-campus. Last year saw an unprecedented interest in the ASCLC elections--an interest that has continued into the fall.

Students have been willing to discuss and organize their concerns with their administration, their senate, and their newspaper. We have seen groups of students concerned with the nuclear arms race, meal plans, student security, faculty hiring, conscientious objection, libertarianism, the sidewalk in Kingsmen Park, the Democratic party, Star Day, and of course the TOP Theatre stage.

And while some of these topics might often be disparaged as inconsequential, we see them as an important step in confronting this world in which we were born. We should never discourage anyone from speaking his mind.

We believe such discussion is entirely within the aims of this college; for CLC is dedicated to the love of Christ, truth and freedom. CLC should produce students who are willing to step forward and find these things.



Dynamo's Digest — Electrified fairy tale

By Paul Orht

Once upon a time, in the land of CLC, a Tech crew member was casually going about his job up in the light and sound booth in the back of the gym.

Oblivious to any possible lurking dangers he plugged the light cords into the dimmer boards. After completing his task he turned on the boards

and checked the lights.

It was then that he realized the top of one of the dimmer boards was a little wet. Further checking showed that everywhere under the dimmer boards was wet and when the board was turned over water poured out of it.

The boards and power pack were unplugged and put elsewhere to dry and everyone went home safe and sound.

Fortunately, this little fairy tale had a happy ending; unfortunately, this little fairy tale really took place a few days ago. The ending could easily have been a disastrous one.

As everyone knows water and electricity don't mix too well and you are asking for trouble if they're together. In the CLC booth he was dealing with 220 volts -- twice the voltage of a standard household outlet.

That would do a heckuva lot more than just curl his hair.

We can be thankful that steps are now being taken to correct this situation. However, we can also ask why this hazard was not dealt with last spring when first brought to the attention of maintenance.

It seems that in order to get anything accomplished around here one must continually call and remind the maintenance

department that nothing has been done or it has been done inadequately.

Why can't things be done right the first time? And with a little more promptness then usually occurs.

Most situations on campus are certainly not life-threatening but for the ones that are, let's not take any chances. Some day it may be too late.

Now, on the TOP Theatre...

Caleb's Commentary — Time to study



One week of classes to go and then finals. And to think just last week people were stuffing their faces with food. This is probably your last chance to party on a weekend, because next weekend you should probably study a little bit for finals.

The next open hour with administrators is Friday Dec. 10 from 10-11

a.m. This is your chance to go talk to the administrators and speak your mind. The hour can be very helpful in finding out the administrators thoughts on certain subjects and to see if you agree or disagree. Mark this time on your calendar.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 is "Take a Prof to Lunch."

Ask any professor to lunch and dine in Lil's cafe. The faculty are human too, so I am sure they would enjoy the time talking to their friends (students). "Take a Prof to Lunch," compliments of Lil next Tuesday.

The Conejo Future Foundation still needs nine CLC students to help in the planning of the

future growth of the community and business in Thousand Oaks. They will be meeting Sat. Dec. 4, (that's tomorrow) 9 a.m.-2 p.m. If interested please contact me or President Miller today.

To the four who were in San Francisco. We should spend more time in the Castro district. It is amaz-

(cont. on page 4)

editorial

Conejo Future Foundation still needs nine student volunteers

(cont. from page 3)

ing how beer and food evaporates when you're having a good time. Bill and Frank missed out but Nick's scratching kept us entertained.

Melinda Blaylock wanted her name in here

because she wanted to apologize for living above Dave Archibald, Jeff Fryhling, Mike Evans, Jeff Cooper, and me last year. It is okay Melinda, there was never a boring moment when you were in your room.

Foster Campbell wanted

his name printed because he is trying to sell his motorcycle. He is only asking for \$10 and a case of beer for his cycle. I hope you find someone interesting who wants to buy your bike Foster.

Paul Miller and John Rolf wanted fame in my

commentary. They also wanted people to know that they are the loud-mouthed people in Afton 606. Maybe you guys should ask for more money from Tim Huff's mother.

Everybody is invited to senate. It takes place in

Nygreen 1 at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The senators would like to have you there. This week's theme is bathrobes. So throw on your favorite bathrobe and come down to senate. Yes, Lloyd you can bring your teddy bear to if you want. See ya in senate.

Miller clarifies his remarks in senate and thanks college for its concern

Editor:

It would seem appropriate and helpful for me to indicate some clarifications concerning remarks attributed to me during the November 8th meeting of the Student Senate and reported in the last two issues of the CLC Echo.

During the discussion of the stage in the park, I noted the following:

1) that the primary responsibility for decisions affecting student ac-

tivities and student programs at CLC rests with the channels of student government and the Dean of Student Affairs; 2) that the primary responsibility for the academic curriculum and the educational program of the college is in the hands of the faculty and the Vice President for Academic Affairs; and

3) that the primary responsibility for overall policies, facilities and campus planning for the College rests with the

President and the Board of Regents.

The constitutional documents of the College provide that final authority in all matters is vested in the Board of Regents.

I indicated further that the opinions of students concerning the stage would be appreciated and respected but that such opinions would not necessarily control decisions about the future of the stage. Some reports subsequently have at-

tributed to me a lack of concern for student points of view. That certainly is not the case.

In fact, I have received petitions and strong expressions of sentiment on both sides of the issue from students, faculty, and administration. That kind of dialogue is healthy in our kind of college. We will continue to review this matter during the weeks ahead.

Last week I also received a petition offering sugges-

tion for improved student security measures on campus. That matter is now being pursued by Dean Kragthorpe and Mr. Buchanan.

I want to thank all members of the CLC community for their concern for the beauty and care of this campus and for all that is done to make this a clean and pleasant place in which to live and learn.

Sincerely,
Jerry H. Miller
President, CLC

Spencer hopes students speak to Adams for information about TOP Theatre

Editor:

I am writing this letter to better inform students concerning TOP Theatre.

First of all, the TOP Theatre stage is not in the middle of the park, contrary to students' beliefs. Also, the \$60,000 that TOP owes to CLC will be paid, according to Dr.

Adams. Adams also stated that the damage in the television studio shall be paid for by TOP Theatre.

TOP Theatre also left more than \$5,000 worth of flats, tools and transportation for the use of the drama department in compensation for the use of the theater.

Dr. Adams stated that the stage will not be removed. Even if the stage were relocated, the money would come from the students.

Many people did seem concerned about TOP Theatre such as the people who wrote letters to the editor in previous articles,

but no one seemed to get the facts. Dr. Adams said he was willing to talk to any student concerning TOP Theatre or the stage.

Every student who has voiced their opinion does not have all the facts. I have been the only student who has talked to Dr. Adams concerning TOP

Theatre in my spare time, out of personal concern.

If anyone is concerned about TOP Theatre, please talk to Dr. Adams about it, instead of drawing false conclusions as done in the past.

Sincerely,
Solomon K. K. Spencer

Mallory has hurt feelings about Echo's consistent neglect of women's cross country

Editor:

I have hurt feelings. Indignation has been growing within me for some time now. Last Friday's Echo ran an article entitled "Two Go To Nationals" (11-19). It then proceeded to tell about one runner, Dave Maxwell. Who was the other runner? It was me. I am not arguing that Dave should not have had an article written about him; I have been impressed with his gusty performances since watching him hang tough in many races.

I am simply complaining that as a member of the NAIA's all-regional cross country team, I was not also given a little recogni-

tion for competing at the national cross country championships in Wisconsin. The incompleteness of last week's article is reflected in its headline. If two made it to nationals, then why only tell about one?

This is not a recent grievance, for your sports editors have consistently - one might almost say intentionally - neglected the entire women's cross country team this year. I spoke to Ron Durbin earlier this fall about the lack of attention given to the team. His excuse was that he had not realized cross country was a fall sport. At any rate, he pro-

mised to get some reporters out to see how the team was doing. So much for promises!

Maybe the team was not a world-beater this season, but we were the AIAW Region 9 champions last year. With three returning runners from last season's nationally qualifying team, don't you think we might have warranted a small paragraph?

Not only am I angry as the captain of this fall's women's cross country team, but I am also insulted on a personal level. I have always been eager to represent CLC whenever I run, even in the off-season. I have very

rarely failed to wear my college singlet when I run various road races in Southern California.

I don't have to represent CLC - it is a personal choice - because I am also a member of the Westlake Runners, a private club. I have won or placed in some pretty big races like the Century City 10K and the Chinatown 10K, and have always worn my CLC jersey. But it gets harder and harder for me to run for a school that does not give equal time to all of its athletes.

This past weekend I competed for our school at a national event. As far as I know, I am the only

female from CLC to have qualified for national competition this fall. As I begin training for some off-season road races and track meets, which will mean sixty to seventy miles a week of hard running in rain and cold, I will be assessing just how much, or little, a school newspaper can do to support all of its athletes. I hope your sports editors will remember this come track and field season. And Ron, that's a spring sport.

Marian H. Mallory,
Captain, Women's Cross
Country
Co-Captain, Women's
Track and Field

feature

Advent chapel prepares for Christmas season

By Marcella Radovich

If you enjoy scripture and song, but avoid church because you can't sit through the sermons, there is no need to despair. The Wednesday morning chapel series is planning an Advent service with no special preachers and no sermon.

Advent, "a preparatory season for the festival of Christmas," has two main themes, according to college pastor Gerry Swanson. One is the "anticipation of Christ coming again." The second is to "prepare our lives and hearts to receive Christ."

The special service will be using Advent carols to

*Advent season
anticipates the
celebration of
Christ's birth*

"teach, preach, and pray the Advent themes," claims Swanson. "It's been a real treat for Carl Swanson" (chapel organist).

Organ students Karen Knebel, Cathy Castanet, and Douglas Herbst will join Swanson in playing chorale preludes. These preludes are "based on

hymntures" and are a traditional way of introducing each Advent hymn, says Carl Swanson.

Although the focus of the service will be on the Advent carols the CLC String Ensemble will perform as well. Their portion of the program will consist of a concerto by Georg Phillip Telemann.

Morning Glory solicits students' creativity

By Grahame Watts

Attention, artists of all kinds! The Morning Glory, CLC's award-winning literary magazine, is now accepting submissions.

Whether poems, paintings, photos, short stories, or plays, all contributions are welcome. As Sharon Makokian, editor of the Morning Glory says, "It's a magazine for everyone, not just for the English or art majors, but a literary magazine for everyone at CLC."

The deadline for submission to the Morning Glory, is Feb. 23, 1983, with publication coming in late April, or early May. All submissions are to be placed in the Morning

Glory drawer, in the English department office (Regents 11).

Entries are not to be signed on the copy itself, but rather on a separate index card, with the artist's name, title of the piece, and telephone number. But, if there is any artwork to large to leave, contact art editor, Penny Yost. The submissions will then be judged by the editorial staff of the Morning Glory, including faculty adviser Dr. Jack Ledbetter. The submissions will be judged on a scale of 1-5 (five being best), and the scores tabulated, with the highest scores selected for publication.

When submitting written work, be sure to submit the copy, and not the original. In many cases the



CLC's literary magazine, *The Morning Glory*, is now accepting artwork and creative writing. Pictured are, from left to right; Penny Yost, art editor; Sharon Makokian, Editor-In-Chief; and Dr. Jack Ledbetter, adviser. (Photo by Jeff Craig.)

work is difficult to return. The maximum amount of entries per person is seven. But, to establish diversity usually no more than three pieces from one person are published.

As recipient of the All-American Award four times, which classifies the magazine in the top five percent in the nation, the Morning Glory has established itself as one of the nation's top literary magazines. This compliments both the staff and students of CLC.

Once again it is emphasized that if you have any artwork of any kind, and wish to expose your talent, please contribute whatever possible to the English department office in Regents 11.

THE CHATTER BOX

Final 'doom' is almost here...EEK!

Wasn't that Thanksgiving break great? It was just what everyone needed--the perfect remedy for the homework blues.

It wasn't really a vacation, but it was sure nice to relax, remember what a TV looked like, and get eight hours of sleep for four consecutive nights. That can qualify as a college student's definition of heaven.

Thanksgiving break is one of those holidays that just happens to be in the right place at the right time. Many of us haven't been home for 2½

months; and just by going home, the homework seemed to be a little bit more bearable. (It was also an excellent chance to replenish dry checking accounts.)

Then there was that big dinner in memory of the pilgrims. It's one of the rare times of the year when going for seconds of dessert is not only appropriate, but the American thing to do.

The only major problem with having such a big meal is, what do you do with all the left-overs? Somebody, someday, is

going to make a mint with a book entitled, 1001 Things You Can Do With Leftover Turkey.

You can't get anywhere by looking back--only forward and onward. Well, forward and onward for approximately 1,300 students means final exams. Only at a 4-1-4 school can you get a cumulative final exam and a cheery, "have a merry Christmas" within a two-hour period.

Final exam week is another "Lu" happening. It is really remarkable that

a normally rowdy dorm suddenly becomes quiet--except for typewriters desperately beating out final papers.

Only during final exam week can you also find normally sane people wandering the streets of CLC on the way to or from the New Earth Oasis--it helps you through the wee hours of the morning.

Actually, having finals before Christmas has a very nice advantage. You can enjoy your Christmas vacation without a project

or term paper hanging over your head. (Don't be ashamed of the fact that you spent one day of your Thanksgiving break in the library. I would have spent two, but last Friday was a holiday also.)

Finals are not the end of the world, but if you feel like they are bringing the end before you are ready, go home and drown your sorrows in a batch of fudge.

Have a good week,

Carl

feature

Six students will direct 'One Acts'

By Sylvia Kraus

"I demand quality," says Michael Arndt, assistant professor of drama.

Judging by all of the work that is being put into the evening of one-acts, quality is what he is going to get.

Arndt's upper-division stage direction class will be putting on the evening of one acts, actually two evenings of one-acts, Dec. 8-11. Each evening three plays will be presented, each directed by one of Arndt's students.

Auditions were held about two weeks ago, in which students tried out for 26 parts. Arndt said that the casting process went very smoothly, and that he's quite pleased with the cast.

Arndt said that this is his classes' second semester project; the first one was directing certain scenes of plays.

Three plays will be shown each night.

According to Arndt, his class spent half of the semester searching for the one-act plays. Although they could pretty much do what they wanted, Arndt did outline some limitations.

His class is meeting only once a week now, since each of the students have to hold about five rehearsals or more a week.

One of Arndt's students, Sherree Whitener, says "We should be getting six credits for this class instead of just four."

Whitener's play is "I've Come About the Assassination." The three characters are going to be played by Han Spencer, Allyson Koskey, and Dan Bell.

Another student, Rebecca Boelman, said, "This is different from anything ever done here before. I think there's something here for everyone."

Boelman's play will be "Santa Claus" and two of her main characters will be played by Eric Dever and Dan Fiskal.

Arndt said that each of his students work together and separately at the same time. Each one is someone else's stage manager besides being director of their own play.

Michael Roehr is the set designer and technical director, and also works closely with the students.

Students are responsible for everything from rehearsals to props, costume, and lights, to make-up, publicity and sound.

The other plays which will be presented are "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Paul Richter, and starring Susan Mandoky, Mark Maltun, Cara Leckwold, and Nick Renton; "Next," directed by Bill Gannon, stars Caleb Harms and Jennifer Behrens; "Suppressed Desires," directed by Mark Hoffmeier and starring Pepper Delano, Kim Brown, and Mark Jenest; and "Infancy," directed by Jon Uhler and starring as two of the main characters Craig G. Doherty and Randy Heck.

'An Evening Of One Acts' opens at the Little Theatre

Dec 8. Pictured are 'Infancy' and 'I've Come About The Assassination.'

(Photos by Jeff Craig and Mark Lund.)

CLC ID's will be

honored for all

performances.



Students rehearse for "One Acts" opening Dec. 8. Pictured are, top left to right; Jon Uhler and Mary Baylor in "Infancy"; middle, Allyson Koskey and Dan Bell in "I've Come About the Assassination"; Bottom and above Lisa Lindberg, Mary Baylor, Randy Heck, and Bill Knight in "Infancy."

feature

Students elect St. Lucia

By Melissa Odenborg

December 13 is the traditional St. Lucia day celebration in Sweden and other Scandinavian countries. CLC will honor the tradition of crowning a Lucia bride on December 5 at our own Christmas celebration.

In Sweden Saint Lucia is the embodiment of Christmas spirit in her white dress, crimson sash, and traditional lingon leaf crown adorned with lighted candles. There are many different stories as to why Lucia was sainted. According to Catholic tradition Lucia was a medieval saint who went about carrying food and drink to the hungry folk in her district. Another story is that St. Lucia was a Sicilian maiden who lived during the days of the Roman empire. She gave away her dowry to some Christians who were being persecuted for their faith. In anger, her fiancé told authorities that she, too, was a Christian, and Lucia died a martyr's death.

The people of Sweden admired Lucia greatly and began to celebrate her with a feast of light. They made it a custom on December 13 to dress the oldest daughter of the family in white with a red sash. On her head she wears a crown with lighted candles. In the morning she brings coffee and pastry to each member of the family and sings a special carole.

as an attendant to the senior girl elected as Lucia Bride.

At the Christmas festival the attendants are first announced during their processional. Each attendant carries a candle symbolizing the four values of love, peace, hope, and joy. After the Lucia Bride has finished her walk through the auditorium each attendant lights one of the candles on Lucia's crown with her own candle. Each person in the audience is given a candle also, and when all are lit, the lights go down and everybody sings the "Saint Lucia" carole.

The Lucia bride festival is not a beauty contest. The candles on the Lucia crown are qualities of inner beauty, not outer beauty. The Lucia bride festival is a way of "Lifting up important Christian values" said Pastor Gerry Swanson, "in association with women on campus who are seen by peers as representatives of these values."

"The model of St. Lucia is something we should be striving for" explained Heidi Hayes. Hayes was an attendant when she was a freshman at CLC. "It's a difficult position, to appear to be a saint of all saints" Hayes added. "It is not intended to rate, or imply that the girl chosen is the best, but to be singled out as someone who tries, not is."

Connie Hovland was also an attendant during her junior year here. Hovland thinks that



Lucia Bride and attendants for 1981 pictured, left to right: Jodi Moore, freshman; Karen Strumpford (Sutton), senior; Lynn Fredson, Lucia Bride; Connie Hovland, junior; and Susan Debuhr, sophomore. Voting for 1982 will take place in front of the cafeteria this week. (Photo from Echo File.)

Troupers

entertain CLC

By Marcella Radovich

On November 18 and 19, the Ceejay Dance Troupe gave its premiere performance in the Little Theater. Their set was simple enough; just some flats painted black and a few mirrors, but the action onstage showed the results of hard work and extensive planning.

Introducing himself as Tom Selleck, emcee Mark Jenest gave the quality performance that CLC students have come to expect from him. His humorous commentary kept the audience entertained and prevented the numerous scene changes from affecting the continuity of the performance.

CJ's dance.

Although the entire dance troupe proved too cumbersome for it, the Little Theatre stage had adequate space for the many solos and small groups that performed. A unique feature of the program was that, despite obvious differences in their level of skill, all the dancers were able to perform in a variety of routines. The many solos were essential, however, because they gave the more advanced dancers an opportunity to show the audience what they could do. "I could tell they put a lot of work into it," exclaimed one student after viewing the program.

Variety in the types of dances presented was another plus. The comic sketches "Cupid On The Wharf" and "Les Hot Hats" were both choreographed by Careen Ditmar, co-founder of the troupe. Jean Kelso, the other founder, presented a more serious routine entitled "Inhibitions."

Members of the CLC songleaders provided a rendition of "Alligator Women."

To add an international touch, Kelso and her sister Kathy Kelso performed a Scottish number entitled "Highland Sword Dance." Later, "A Little Bit of Country" and "Kalimba" added to the diversity.

Perhaps the most moving number was a piece at the end of Act 1. With very effective make-up and choreography, the dancers of "Hell Is For Children" let the audience feel the perils and tragedy of child abuse. "I thought 'Hell Is For Children' had something good to say," commented student Sonja Eggebraaten.

As Jenest pointed out during the program, this show was "the very first dance performance of its kind here at CLC."

The girl elected to be Saint Lucia should embody the true

meaning of what it means to be a Christian. Saint Lucia

represents love, hope, peace, and joy.

'The model of Saint Lucia is something

we all should strive for.'



What is the explanation of this feast of lights? There is nothing in the legend of the saint to account for it; her name, however, at once suggested light. It is possible that the name gave rise to the special use of lights among the Latin learned monks who brought Christianity to Sweden, and that the custom spread from them to the common people.

At CLC we celebrate St. Lucia day a little differently. One girl from each class is elected

it is neat to honor St. Lucia day at CLC because so many students here are of Scandinavian background. Hovland felt that it should be a humbling experience to be chosen as an attendant of Lucia Bride. "The most important thing is to know that every person has special gifts and talents" said Hovland, "anyone that shines with the gospel of the Lord is a princess, he honors all, not only the five chosen."

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Commuters & Faculty
Christmas caroling rehearsal 4:00
p.m. in NY1 Friday Dec 3rd.
Saturday TBA. Sunday 3-5 p.m.
in the Gym. This is for Christmas
Celebration to be held Sun Dec
5th at 7 p.m. in the Gym. Call
Brian Barnett 492-0648 for more
info & ?'s

Female Roommate Wanted
at oisun House. \$80 a month,
furnished, cooking facilities.
call 492-8157

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PERSONALS

Mirby,
"Bring in the Clown" Your
demands are a Farce!!! I might
have compromised this time --but
next time -- TOG DE5
CLOWNES!!!

Atten All Bakers:

I wish to remind you all that
the prestigious Conejo 501 bak-
ing contest is a weekly affair.
You baked goods should be
brought to Conejo 501 anytime
during usual business hours and
they will be competing against
that weeks entries. Last weeks
winner receives a dinner at El
Torito with the Judge of her
choice! Winners and prizes will
be announced weekly. If we
should receive enough entries,
an open house will be held, and
you will be invited to taste the
delicious and delectable entries.

To my staff member who almost
wasn't:

Glad you are here and in one
piece. May you stay out of the
rain and the electrical sockets.
Your boss,

Carol Ann

Big - 50,

The number "50" represents a
golden year. This year you are
the gold at the end of my rain-
bow. You brighten up my day
when ever I see you,
Thank you!

"rainbow"

MB/
About my luggage...?

/M8

Jeff-O O. Bear,

Life and times at CLC have
been the best since I met you.
Just think it's been months and
I'm not even bored! (phew)
You're the bestest,
And I'm hooked on you.

Yo! Boys of 711

Demujien have conquer all.
-Mark s... "for God sake just get
out!"

-Mark f.....

-Greg f...Heres to a few pitchers
of vee and a friend to talk with.
-Mark n...Heres to good friends.
"Pecker heads" and "Los Ban-
jos"....Ah...NO!

T.W.

Swedish Troll,

You are a super friend. May
you dreams come true some day
good luck with your finals and
Merry Lucia Bride Day. We'll
celebrate on the 14th!

Love,
the Norske

To: The 1982 cheer & song
leaders and mascot.

Thanks for all the hard work
and dedication you all put out to
make this year such a success.
You truly are a talented bunch of
girls.

Love,
Tony White

Dearest 15TG MGR,

I know I could never express
this depth of feeling to you in
person so I hope you find it here
reaching longingly for your
heart. Before I met you my life
was full of empty words and
rhetoric. Now, my life will never
be dull again. I look forward to
every moment we can be
together at work or play.

From a cherishing heart,
M.

Garfield,

Ruffle up your fur...EEK!! THE
END IS NEAR!!! (finals, that is
-yuk!!) Did you know that
homework gives you warts? (Oh,
warts -- Yuk! YUKKY!!!) Try not
to get any, ok? You are So Cute!!
Hang in there...

Love,
Frog

Pooih,

Loving you more every day
seems to be my latest hobby.
Cinnamin and Ginger will settle
down and become love birds
too! Don't worry!

Always your,
Vind

Solomon,

I have the facts.
M.M.

Jo-Bob-Waffle,

Well finals are drawing near
and it's time to crack down on
studying. So this is to wish you
good luck on all you tests -- I
know you will do good. If you
want to take any "study-breaks"
I'll be waiting by the phone.
The one who gave you
"Knog"

Hey BRAT!

You're really something else.
Not only a good friend but a fies-
ty critter, and you KICK-HARD
too! Let's go bowling or
something this week.

The other brat

p.s. Thanks.

A.P.-

May he who answers every
prayer
Keep you in his tender care
Ease you pain and heal you too
As only the great physician can
do.

A late birthday
message from your
friends in Mt. Clef 342-4

Rainbow,

Wonderful colors that you may
be.

The only colors that I can now
see.
Is that wonderfully sad midnight
blue.

That is reflected from my eyes.
As rainbow love fades from sight.
To shine on different lands.

Markibaby-

Stay with me baby and we'll go
places -- like McDonald's!!! Hey,
if you're not doing anything for
the rest of your life...how 'bout
spending it with me?

Love & Peanut Butter,
Janice

Dear Marti and Barb,

Thanks for sharing your
Thanksgiving feast with me. It
was mucho enjoyable and relax-
ing to spend time with you in
your home.

Thanks again.

ATTENTION:

All students
traveling abroad
TODAY
is the last day to get
your international
student ID
Applications
available in the
Student Center

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Friday Dec. 3	9 p.m.	BACK TRAX featuring GANG OF FOUR
Saturday Dec. 4	9 p.m.	BBC COLLEGE CON- CERT featuring THE JAM
Monday Dec. 6	9 p.m.	RADIO FREE AMERICA with DIRE STRAITS IN- TERVIEW
Tuesday Dec. 7	8 p.m.	SPORTSTALK
Wednesday Dec 8	8 p.m.	CLASSIC DISC featuring THE WHO / WHO'S NEXT
Thursday Dec. 9	9 p.m.	NEW VINYL featuring PSYCHEDELIC FURS / FOREVER NOW

LIBRARY NOTES

ALL library materials are due
Monday, December 13.
Materials needed beyond that
date may be renewed on or after
Thursday, December 9.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR FINALS WEEK

Fri 10 Dec	8 am - midnight
Sat 11 Dec	10 am - midnight
Sun 12 Dec	1 pm - 1 am
Mon-Wed 13-15 Dec	8 am - midnight

RAPID READING?...



The LAC will offer rapid
reading during Interim.
Students who are interested in
taking this seminar should
contact the LAC to pre-register.
(Prior to Christmas vacation.)

REGISTRAR'S BOX

Pre-registration for Spring continues December 6 - 10

these dates are open to everyone

Spring pre-registration closes December 10

Interim registration resumes on December 13

FINAL SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

bulletin board

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 3.

Women's Basketball at SCC Tournament.

Men's Basketball at Occidental Tournament.

8 p.m. Christmas Production / Gym.
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Film, "Brain's Song" / Nygreen 1.

Saturday, December 4.

Women's Basketball at SCC Tournament.

Men's Basketball at Occidental Tournament.

11 a.m. AMS Softball Tournament.
8:15 p.m. Christmas Production / Gym.
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Film, "A Christmas Carol" / Nygreen 1.

Sunday, December 5.

10 a.m. Advent Carol Worship Service / Gym.
11 a.m. AMS Softball Tournament.
7 p.m. Community Christmas Celebration / Gym.

Monday, December 6.

Senior Class Mistletoe Sale.

10 a.m. Christian Conversations, Student Panel Report / Nygreen 1.
8 p.m. Intramurals.

Tuesday, December 7.

Senior Class Mistletoe Sale.

8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Cal. State Northridge.

Wednesday, December 8.

Senior Class Mistletoe Sale.

10 a.m. Chapel / Gym.
12 noon Faculty/Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room.
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at Loyola
8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "An Evening of One Acts" / Little Theatre.

Thursday, December 9.

Senior Class Mistletoe Sale.

8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Pomona Pitzer.
8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "An Evening of One Acts" / Little Theatre.

Friday, December 10.

Senior Class Mistletoe Sale.

7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at La Verne
8:15 p.m. Band Concert / Gym
8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "An Evening of One Acts" / Little Theatre.

ASCLC Senate Agenda

(Last chance this semester)

- I Call to Order.
- II Secretary's Report.
- III Treasurer's Report.
- IV Caleb does it again.
- V Class Reports.
- VI Commissioner's Report.
- VII Any other Items.
- VIII Adjournment.

Blankets warm the season

By Sharon Solberg
Laurel Anderson

With Christmas less than a month away, finding a meaningful gift for someone special is not always an easy task. The selections are numerous, the prices outrageous, and the crowds are unbearable.

This year there is an alternative! You can give the gift of a blanket in the name of someone you love to one of the 14 million men, women and children who are victims of war, disaster and civil strife. For thousands of refugees and disaster victims, a Church World Service blanket is shelter, and a roof between a family and bad weather. It

means privacy in a crowded camp, a tote in which to gather a few salvaged belongings.

Using envelopes provided by the Lord of Life Congregation, Church Council, and Bread for the World groups, you make a



donation to the Church World Service Appeal. For every five dollars which they receive, they will purchase a high quality blanket at a low rate from an off-season manufacturer, and deliver it to someone in need.

In return for every five dollar donation or portion thereof which you make, you will receive a card acknowledging your gift. You can then send this card to someone you love noting that the gift was given in their name as your alternative Christmas present to them this year.

Information, envelopes and donation opportunities will be available in the cafeteria and the dorms, during this Christmas Festival Weekend. Donations may be brought to the New Earth, to head residents, and during the evening festivities or sent directly to Church World Services:

CWS Blanket Appeal
P.O. Box 968
Elkhart, IN 46515

KRCL newscaster

This weeks KRCL feature newscaster is Brian Knudson. He is a freshman from Palos Verdes who is majoring in communication arts.

"I heard about CLC from people in my area, and they had nothing but good things to say about it," says Knudson, who adds that, "I came to CLC

because of its size, location, the clean air, and it's near my grandparents house."

Knudson began as a newscaster at KRCL because "I always wanted to do something associated with broadcasting. I enjoy the news, and I definitely want to have my own show in the



near future."

You can hear Brian Knudson on Wednesdays at noon and eleven p.m.

SPECIAL SALE

Pre-Christmas Special: Hooded sweatshirts in all the latest colors.

Soft and plush, usually \$18.50 now only \$14.99! Sale good

Monday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 10.

ALSO

Save up to 50% on selected clothing and merchandise.

Now, until Christmas.

ALL FINAL EXAM NEEDS AVAILABLE.

CLC BOOKSTORE

60 W. Olsen Rd 492-4406

HOURS: Mon, Th, Fri 8:30 - 5:00. T, Wed 8:30 - 7:00.

sports

Hoopsters have record of 3-1 — beat UCSC and PCC

By Kelly Cooper and Lori Long

It's that time again... caroling, gift giving, and last but not least basketball. The Kingsmen appear to have had a roaring start on their season with a 3-1 record. CLC opened against Whittier College Tuesday Nov. 23rd. The Whittier Poets were victorious over the Kingsmen with a score of 80-59. The loss didn't effect the Kingsmen as they came back to take the Oaks Classic Tournament on the weekend of the 26th and 27th. The tournament included University of California at Santa Cruz, Pacific Christian College, and LaVerne College. The two round tournament

began with UCSC playing LaVerne and the Kingsmen competing against PCC. UCSC advanced to the finals by defeating LaVerne 104-101. The Kingsmen also journeyed into the finals with a score of 67-63. The final game the Kingsmen defeated UCSC winning easily by a score of 81-67.

Special honors were awarded to sophomore Dave Lareva. He received all tournament team and Most Valuable Player awards. After four games Lareva averages 18 pts. a game. Senior Captain Mike Adams is close behind with an average of 11.5. Another double figure player, Ralph Werley follows with

10.2 per game

Besides Lareva and Adams, the 1982 starters for the Kingsmen include senior center Bill Burgess, Sophomore forward Bob Fish, and Junior guard Ralph Werley. Other players on the Kingsmen team are Sophomore guard Mel Fleeman, Sophomore guard-forward Erik Slattum, junior center Ron Durbin, sophomore forward Mike Johnson, and Freshman forwards Steve Cotner, John Nelson, and Pat Gibbs.

Tonight the Kingsmen travel to Occidental to begin the Occidental Tournament which will end on Saturday. On Tuesday they will host Cal State Northridge at 8:00 p.m. and travel Thursday to Pomona Pitzer.

Football team gives thanks

Students, Faculty, Administration, and CLC Football supporters;

We, the 1982 California Lutheran Kingsmen would like to thank all of the support generated throughout the entire football season. It was a fantastic year and thanks to supporters like yourselves, an en-

joyable one for the entire football team.

We would also like to extend a special thanks to all of those involved in the reception held in the CLC cafeteria after the Linfield playoff game, it was great.

Again we thank you very much, 1982 Cal Lutheran Kingsmen, "Year of the Valiant."

Mallory and Maxwell finish run in NAIA nationals

By Bruce Myhre

The NAIA cross-country nationals were held on Nov. 20 in Kenosha, Wis., and Cal Lutheran was well represented by the likes of Dave Maxwell and Marian Mallory.

Maxwell competed in the 8,000-meter run and finished the race with an outstanding time of 26:49 despite adverse conditions caused by heavy rains prior to the event. Maxwell placed 111th out of a field of 426 runners, however he recorded the best time of any runners within CLC's district.

Coach Don Green, who accompanied

Maxwell on the trip, was very pleased with his runner's performance. "Dave ran his best race of the year," Green said.

Marian Mallory took part in the 5,000-meter run (3.1 miles) and came in at 20:40. Mallory's time placed her at 108th out of 226 competitors; she finished fourth within her district.

Mallory had an excellent season as a member of the women's cross-country team and she also earned the honorable distinction of being chosen an Academic All-American.

WEBER'S PLACE



Regals struggle in 1982 opener

By Kelly Cooper

Women's basketball Coach Norm Chung has had a rough season thus far. His problems began with a very poor turnout for preseason practices.

Slowly but surely Coach Chung has increased his Regal squad to a nine member team. "I'd like to add more players," said Chung, who still seems content with the effort his few athletes have put forth.

'I would like to add more players'

Last Tuesday the SCC Tournament began with the Regals opening against Redlands University suffering a crushing 81-47 loss.

Starting for the Regals are junior guard Lisa Sanchez, sophomore center Susan Luke, freshman guard Kim Galbreath, and freshman forwards Sally Luke and Karyn Haight.

Also suiting up for the Regals are sophomore forward Sandy Jackson, freshman guard Mary Brayson, and freshman forward Rachelle Davis.

The Regals will try to bounce back in the continuing SCC Tournament Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2-3. The results of last night's game was unavailable at press time.

GRADUATING?...

Students planning to graduate or withdrawl from school at the end of this semester should contact Ruth Smith in Student Affairs (x484) for an exit interview.

sports



Photos by Lauren Godfrey

1. Andy Levy comes to the aid of defensive back Tracy Carthen. He broke his nose on a play Saturday the 20th. 2. Steve Hall and Barry Toston help Preston Hale off the field against Linfield. 3. Senior Mike James gives a look of disgust at the Linfield playoff game. CLC lost 16-20. 4. Jim Fitzpatrick tries to kick through the mud at the Linfield stadium. 5. Preston Hale, Rick Prell and Greg Smith bring down a Wildcat player.

Kingsmen end season at 'McMuddville'

By Ron Durbin

The football season is finished, as are hopes for a CLC national championship. They ended two Saturday's ago on a stormy afternoon in McMinnville, Oregon, as Linfield College sloshed it's way to a 20 to 16 win over the Kingsmen. The game, marred by bad weather, terrible playing conditions, and questionable officiating ended a 9-2 season for Head Coach Bob Shoup and the record-setting quarterback Russ Jensen.

On paper, the Linfield game looked to be all CLC, but, unfortunately, football isn't played on paper, it's played on grass or, as in this case, mud. "I really feel that we're two touchdowns better than Linfield on any good field, any day," said Shoup. "It's just a shame that a game of this importance had to be

played in such conditions."

Another thing that isn't done on paper is officiating. While the Kingsmen have been far from a penalty free ball club over the past season, many of the unusual calls (such as four offensive pass interference penalties) left more than a few fans wondering about so-called impartiality. "In this particular game," said Shoup, "there were six major decisions that were made on something that did not show up in the films."

Still, Shoup was not trying to make excuses for the defeat. "We felt that Linfield would be one of the better teams we faced this year. While we may have outplayed them at times, they were very opportunistic." This opportunism payed off for the Wildcats. They were held to just 221 yards in total offense, but thanks to Kingsmen turnovers, and an off day by the kicking teams, they manag-

ed to outscore CLC by four.

"I thought we adapted pretty well to the conditions," said Shoup. "Our defense held them five different times inside our ten yard line, and really played their hearts out. Our offense set nine playoff records in terrible weather, but we had six really big disappointments in our kicking game."

Among those disappointments were a missed field goal and a missed extra point, but more important may have been a muffed punt in the second quarter which led to the Wildcats' first score.

On the day Jensen attempted more passes (57), completed more (35), and passed for more yardage (437) than anyone had previously done in an NAIA playoff game.

(cont. on page 12)

sports

Wildcats beat CLC 20-16

(cont. from page 11)

But he also tied the record for interceptions (7), and had five picked off in the second half. Receiver Steve Hagen was on the receiving end of 12 Jensen passes to tie a school record for receptions. All told the CLC offense set a total of 29 Cal Lutheran records during the past season, while the defense added another two.

Most notable of these records may have been Jensen's 2818 passing yards on 198 completions and 21 touchdowns. Glenn Shough was a record setter on defense as he notched 20 quarterback sacks, and was a fine contributor when the Kingsmen defense held Humboldt to 43 yards rushing for an entire game. But both of these players, along with top performers Steve Hagen, Phil Frye, Jim Fitzpatrick, Barry Toston, Tim Faubel, Chris Sutton, Tim Lins and a host of other graduating seniors will be missing from next year's squad, a fact that concerns coach Shoup, but by no means panics him.

"We'll definitely miss those players, but we have a really good group of freshman," said Shoup. "They had a 2-2 season, but they played a really good schedule. I'm going to go out and try and pick up 26 junior college transfers like Redlands did one year, because then your freshman don't get the chance to play and develop." A couple of transfers the caliber of Jensen and Sutton, however, would certainly not be turned away from CLC, but Shoup feels that the future of Kingsmen football, at least for the next few years, may already be wearing CLC purple and gold.

"Our schedule next year will probably be even tougher," said Shoup, who quietly regrets the fact that this season didn't get the chance to get any tougher.

Sportstalk : lori and ron long durbin

By Lori Long

Sitting on a DC-9 headed for Burbank airport on Monday morning after Thanksgiving vacation reminded me of the various trips taken throughout my three years of involvement with the Kingsmen football team--trips to Sacramento, Moraga, and even Mexico City stand out but the one that is most familiar in my mind is the recent trip to McMinnville, Oregon, the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20.

I remember the same excited, yet curious feeling when we took off from LAX that Friday morning. I thought to myself this game could be everything-or nothing. My senior year of "football" might end on a field not familiar and much too far from home. I wondered if the senior players were feeling the same way. I knew their anxiety must be much stronger than mine--for they had scars, bruises and newspaper clippings to show for it.

Everything could also be gained from this trip. That is the everything that was most important for that time frame. The Kingsmen needed a win to advance to the semi-finals of the NAIA playoffs and they wanted the victory more than anyone else. They were well prepared and had the poise and pride of a Kingsmen to leave Linfield College with a win.

The outcome of that wet Saturday afternoon game was depressing and most of all shocking but consider the circumstances--the field, the referees and the hail!

I remember looking across the field with only a minute or so to go, the score read CLC 16, Linfield 20, and I spotted a tree standing all alone with leaves more beautiful in color than I had ever seen before. I kept asking myself how can something so beautiful as this tree be right in midst of something so ugly? But

then I realized that the only important thing was the fact that you had played your hearts out--and that's all that really mattered.

Don't remember this game as the end of your football career but think of the other games--like Northridge last year and St. Mary's this year, those were the one's really worth remembering. The season had to someday end, it was just pushed a little closer than desired!

I'm proud to say that I was a part of the Kingsmen football team. Congratulations on a fantastic season. Good luck to the seniors who move on and reach out for bigger and better things in their futures, and to those who still have some years left to play, have fun and carry on the tradition of a winning football team. God Bless you all!

By Ron Durbin

There I was, fondly recalling the time my friend Michael and I had started a hamburger fight in the Fairfield McDonald's, when Steve bumped my elbow and told me I was smiling. The only thing worse than daydreaming when sitting on the bench during a basketball game is letting people know about it by smiling.

Now don't get me wrong, it's not that I'm not paying attention to the game while I'm riding the pine, it's just that it's difficult to keep your mind on the game when your body isn't in it. In my junior college days I went from scrub to starter, so I've had the chance to view the bench from every possible angle. When you're a starter it's a place for a badly needed rest; when you're sixth man it's a place to psyche yourself up; but when you're tenth man or so it's a place to where you play a very different type of basketball. It's called "bench-hoop," and it has its own unique set of rules.

When you're behind in a game smiling is definitely out. You also have to be careful not to look too down though, because even if you're behind by forty points with twenty seconds left you have to look like you're the one who could rally the team to victory if you only had the chance. This isn't always the easiest look to come by, but thinking about Rocky sometimes helps.

Bench stance is also important. Don't look nervous, but then again don't look too relaxed. The most preferred stance seems to be leaning forward with your elbows on your thighs. That way you can get off the bench in a flash if the coach really does remember your name. This quickness off the bench may be the only chance to show your speed for games to come, so don't underestimate it.

Probably the most important role of the reserves (or as Eric Slattum coined us, "the quiche crew," because real men don't sit the bench) is to shout encouragement to the starters. Saying "Good job," when they come out of a game is also important, no matter how rotten a game they're having. I know I always appreciated it, even after not bounce passing to the pivot man.

A pregame shower is another necessity if you're going to sit the bench. Starters don't have to look good (they're starters), so to get the finer looking coeds to notice you, you have to look your best. It's also a good idea to really hustle in warmups, as a pregame sweat could lead the people who just came in to think that you just got taken out.

Remember, playing on the bench is almost as important as playing in the game. So the next time there's a lull on the floor, look over to the sidelines and take in a little of the "bench-hoop" action.

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Volume XXII No. 10

December 10, 1982



At last Sunday's senate meeting are (right from left) Eileen Alm, Whitney Howerton, Diane Colburn, and peeking over Colburn's head, Mike Kwasigroch. (Photo by Jeff Craig).

Senate puts down Pride pin proposal

By Melissa Odenborg

Acting in behalf of Dr. Doering, and the Pride committee, Caleb Harms asked senators for the appropriation of \$420 from capital expenditure.

The purpose of this money was for 1,000 CLC pride buttons. These buttons would have been free, and for any student,

faculty member, or administrator who wanted one. Senators voted down the proposal, on the experience that students are not very receptive to buttons.

The rest of the senate meeting was devoted to class, and commissioner reports. The next senate meeting will be on February 8.

Echo chamber

Bilingual education defended

By Gabriel Vega

This is the second half of the article concerning bilingual education in California which appeared in last weeks Echo Chamber.

The opponents of bilingual education generally have three major complaints regarding the program.

Some say that it is preferential treatment for minorities, others say that it costs too much, while still others say that the culture of the second language should not be so emphasized. The director of the CLC bilingual education program, Dr. John Halcon, had one thing to say about "preferential treatment."

"Teaching a child to read and write is not preferential treatment." He pointed out that the program was born out of the needs of the minority community, not because they were genetically unfit or socially deprived.

The current program is in effect because the other didn't work. We are also finding

out that the needs for the program don't just stem from the minority community.

A recent L.A. times article stated that the Los Angeles Fire Department launched a concerted bilingual fire safety education program. This was after one of the deadliest apartment fires in the cities history, one that claimed the lives of 21 Latino residents.

Many of the residents might have been saved had they been able to read signs that they passed every day telling them what to do in case of a fire.

Even the military is worried about the existence of a language "gap." According to another Times article, the situation is hurting American intelligence capabilities, and could pose serious problems in case sizable units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force must be rushed to Third World hot spots.

As a third example, the Los Angeles Police Department recognizes the need for bilingual awareness. They now broadcast crime-prevention radio spots on the Spanish-language station KWKW.

According to these cases, teaching Spanish

(cont. on page 4)



Monica Crocket smiles in the ceremonial costume of the Lucia Bride (Photo by David Waage)

Student security
in February
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Men & women
cagers struggle.
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news



Dana Fowler (left) and Lucy Ballard accept the CLC inspiration award from CLC President Jerry Miller last Sunday. (Photos by David Waage).

Fowler and Ballard receive awards

By John Carlson

Senior Dana Fowler and nurse Lucy Ballard were announced as this year's

winner of the CLC Inspiration Award, Saturday just prior to the Lucia Bride ceremony.

"I was surprised," said Fowler, despite a long

description of her by President Miller before announcing her as the winner.

"I denied it for a long time," she said. "I said,

'no, no it can't be me.' But when they said she was a New West RA...I still didn't want to stand up till my name was announced."

Ballard also expressed similar sentiments.

"I'll say I was (surprised)," she said.

She described how she saw on the evening's program that the award was going to be given. She reasoned, though, that since the award was given to a student and a faculty member, she probably would not be considered.

"I didn't know why I got it," she said. "I was very surprised, very pleased."

"When it comes as an

alumni award that's neat because it makes you feel you've helped over the years, and it makes you feel neat about your job."

Fowler and Ballard are the fifth and sixth recipients of the award, which is in its third year of being given.

It is organized anonymously by several alumni, who also donate the \$900 which is split between the winners.

The winners are chosen by these alumni, and some other people presently at the college.

Past winners have included Don Hassler and Dr. Edmunds.

CLC seeks student security

By Nick Renton

Students are needed for the newly approved student security force, according to Bill Wingard, director of career planning and placement.

The new force was approved Dec. 6, and will begin Feb. 3, 1983. Wingard has further information regarding duties, qualifications and specifications.

Students interested are

requested to see Wingard at the career planning and placement office in the cafeteria.

The force is designed to patrol the CLC campus on foot on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

The pay for the student security will guards will be \$3.60 an hour. Applications are available in the Career Center. The deadline is December 15.

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news

Santa Lucia Bride and her attendants



Kathy Plo

Susan DeBuhr

Monica Crockett

Jeri Cooper

Dana Mowery

PSCFA championships

Hoffman and Carrico take trophies home

By John Carlson

CLC's forensic team of Lloyd Hoffman and Larry Carrico placed first overall in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Fall Championship last weekend at Los Angeles City College.

This was the final event of the semester for the team.

Among the other teams competing were UCLA, USC, CSUN, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and San Diego State University.

In beating UCLA, who last year had the number one ranked team, in the final rounds, Hoffman expressed relief that the season was over.

"The final rounds were tough," Hoffman said. "Beating UCLA in the

finals was a real bonus for us.

"It's not like UCLA cares so much about beating us. We like to say we beat UCLA."

The topic for the season had been resolving a unilateral nuclear freeze in a way that would be desirable for the United States.

Meanwhile, Denise Tierney made the

semifinals in informative speaking dealing with the same subject.

This weekend the team of Carrico and Shoen Parnell will go to the Long Beach Tournament at Long Beach St. Their topic will again be the arms freeze. "We are again looking forward to taking home a trophy," said forensics coach Beverly Kelley.



Lloyd Hoffman, along with Larry Carrico, took home a first place trophy.

news

U.S. needs more than English

(cont. from page 1)

and English to Southern California residents is not preferential treatment, it is a need of the community.

Meeting the needs of the community costs money, and some people object that bilingual education is too expensive.

Halcon stressed that if the taxpayer doesn't want to pay for bilingual education, he is only passing the cost down to his children.

In a hypothetical situation, let's say the bilingual education programs across the state have been cut out of the budget. According to statistics put out by the Census Department, the Hispanic population of the United States is supposed to double by the year 1990.

Many of these students, without a bilingual education program to help them have been forced to leave school due to failing grades. Traditionally, when the drop-out rate skyrockets, it will lead to three things.

A rise in unemployment, an increase in the crime-rate, and bulging welfare rolls.

Yes Mr. and Mrs. taxpayer, you managed to save a few bucks this year, but may have passed the cost down to your children. Besides, on a more positive note, can a dollar

value be placed on the education of a child?

That child could be the key to our future, a future that can be realized through world peace. The third group of bilingual education opponents are ones who feel that the culture does not need to be stressed, just the language.

Halcon cited an example of why the learning of the culture is so important in bilingual education.

A few years back, President Carter was in Poland speaking to the Polish people and speaking through an American interpreter. Carter had wanted to say something like, "I am pleased to be among the Polish people." But a national embarrassment was caused when the interpreter for Carter said, "I lust for the Polish people."

What the interpreter said was grammatically correct by the textbook.

Our textbook.

Had he learned the culture of the Polish people as well as the language, it may never have happened. Isn't it odd how most foreign ambassadors to our country don't make similar mistakes.



Dr. John Halcon stresses that bilingual education is a good investment for the future.

Most of them don't need translators or interpreters either. How can we, as a nation, hope to have world-peace if our vision is so myopic as to have a President who doesn't speak Russian.

Our country has over a dozen foreign ambassadors who don't speak the country's language. Halcon calls it "language chauvinism."

The successful bilingual education program at Lee Elementary School in San Diego (last week's article) can be seen as a first step towards understanding the world around us.

Bilingual education can be an effective means of second language acquisition, as well as the needs of the student, the community, and the world.

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For info see J.T. Ledbetter.



Above, Dr. Gordon Cheesewright, former CLC professor and current English professor at Westminster College, and, left, Dr. Jack Ledbetter invite you to accompany them to the enchanting British Isles.

editorial

Echo editorial

Don't forget

We at the Echo would like to close the fall semester with a list of things that we think would be good to remember. For you won't be able to read us until the middle of February.

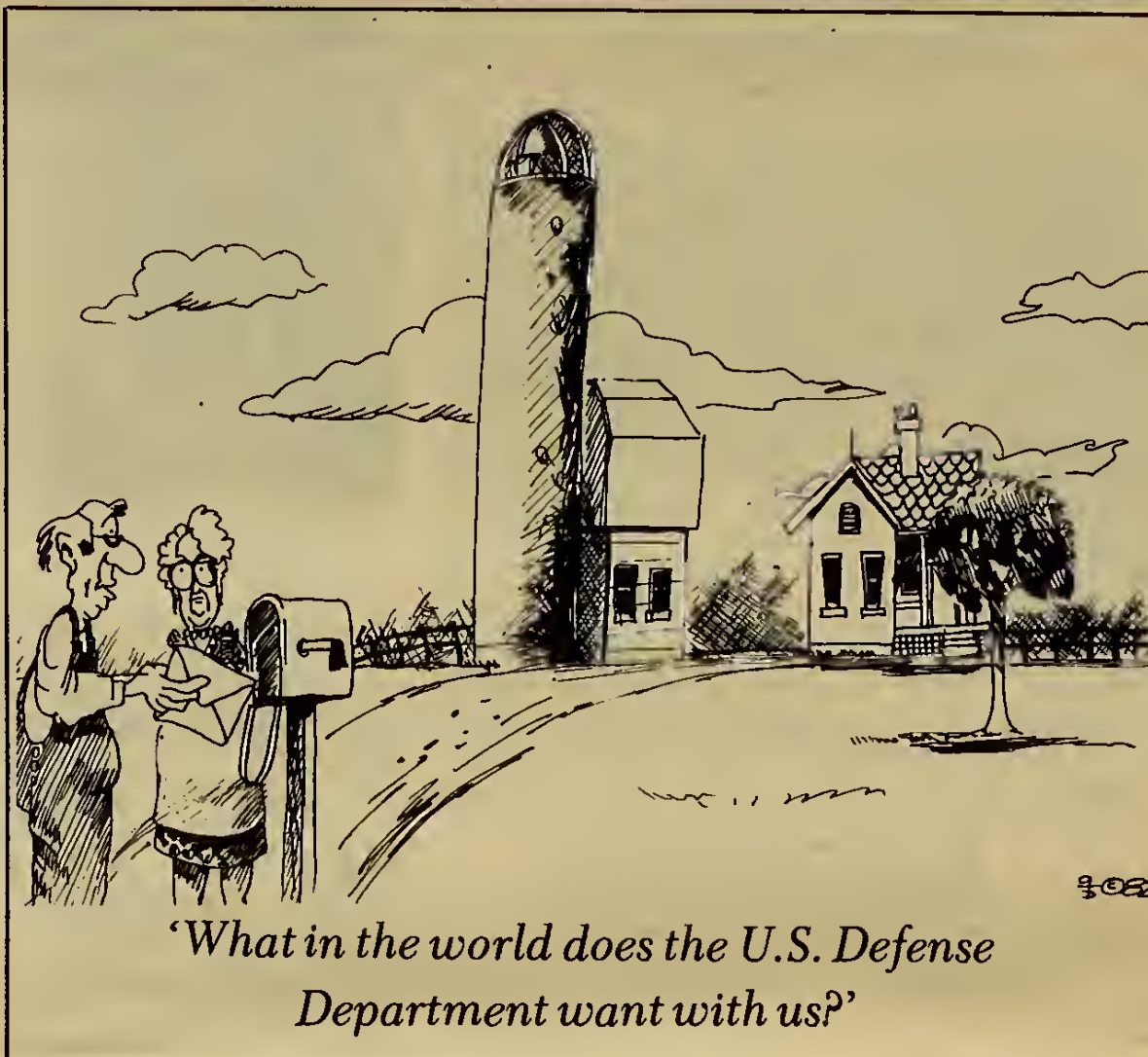
One good piece of news is that we should be getting our yearbooks. Although it is late, we should still thank all the people who volunteer all the effort needed to produce the Kairos.

Another good piece of news is that the softball field, which cost \$4000 of our student fees, should be coming in. Let's try to get the most we can out of this investment.

While not exactly bad news, there are still some subjects that we shouldn't let anyone forget we're still concerned with.

One of these, of course, is TOP Theatre. By February, it should be clear whether TOP can pay off its debt to CLC. If it can, a decision will have to be made as to whether it's worth it to keep TOP going. If not, we really don't see any reason for the stage to stay.

Anyway, although we're sure that finals have given you enough things to remember for quite a while, we'd just like you to keep these things in mind. And, oh yes, remember to have a merry Christmas and a happy new year.



'What in the world does the U.S. Defense Department want with us?'

Caleb's Commentary

Alumni access directory available to students

It's just about that time. Finals have arrived and the fall semester is coming to a close. It seems as though we were just studying for midterms. You should all take advantage of everything that can be had here at CLC because before you know it college will be over with. There is now an alumni

access directory available at the alumni office for \$4. This network directory has alumni business cards and you can look under the different careers. The alumni want to help us with life after the Lu and this directory will help so buy one for yourself or friends.

The Student Union Building (that means SUB) has improved its look over the past few months and we should thank facilities. The lights are working again so we can see what we are eating. Special thanks goes to Al, the painter who did an excellent job painting the SUB's tables and the wall. Thanks for all the improvements, facilities.

Mark Jenest earned his name being mentioned in here because he mentioned my name at the CeeJay Dance Troupe performance. Mark, you were the only poor part of the show.

Penny Jamieson and Cheryl Fraser have their

names here because they want everyone to know that they decorated the Christmas tree in the gym. They also had some good help from Mark Sundstrom.

Sheree Whitener and Rebecca Boelman want people to know they have not graduated, they just live off-campus. They want everyone to know that, contrary to popular belief, commuters are people too.

The Set-Up-Crew would like to thank Dr. John Steepee for his help with the chairs Sunday night after the dorm Christmas caroling contest. His help was greatly appreciated and SUC wanted to say that John SUC'd well. By the way, who untied Santa Claus?

The reason we are unable to have a meal plan at CLC is because 1500 students are needed on board to make it feasible. As it is, there are only 840 students on board so it just won't work.

Those senators who have missed a number of senate meetings had better improve their attendance record second semester. Otherwise you will lose your Mercedes.

Remember, you represent your class and if you're not there you're not doing your job. Students should be sure to let your reps know how you feel about issues. Better yet, the administrative offices are open today at 10-11 a.m. Be sure and go see them.

Coffee and cookies will be available in the library from 9-12 a.m. Friday through Tuesday. Come and enjoy them if you have time away from the books. All donations will go towards the Tom Huston scholarship fund.

I would like to wish the faculty, staff, administrators, and the great students a very blessed Christmas. May you enjoy the holidays as you celebrate the birth of Jesus with your family.



Mickey, Minnie, and Caleb wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! (Photo courtesy of Disneyland)

editorial

Dynamo's

By Paul Ohrt

The lights came up. The music began. And the crowd went wild.

Over and over again.

So was the scene at Sunday night's dorm Christmas caroling contest. As each group performed they were greeted with rousing cheers from the audience.

And cheer they did. With enthusiastic zeal everyone present yelled and applauded for all the groups. Even their so-called competitors.

Later in the evening West End was announced as the winner of the contest and took the originality award as well. But a "winner" wasn't the main objective.

As Jon Vieker said when he accepted the trophies, "I don't consider this a competition. Everyone worked hard and had a lot of fun." Sunday night was loaded with fun and creativity.

The participation from all the dorms was outstanding and it was apparent that a good deal of work and effort had taken



place. Without a doubt, all the effort was appreciated.

Enthusiasm and unity were the rule as the groups performed. It was great to see this happen-

Digest

ing, a fitting way to bring the semester to a close.

Now what we need to do is transplant that energetic enthusiasm and support into the gym or ball fields. Bring the roof down on the Kingsmen opponents.

During this fall's football season, Dave Cooper and gang were CLC's resident crazies, loyally cheering on the Kingsmen. Cooper and friends often overshadowed the pep squad with their antics and improvised cheers.

Now imagine their efforts multiplied to the pro-

portion of Sunday night's caroling contest. The magnitude of enthusiasm would drive visiting teams crazy. And, motivate the Kingsmen.

Use the opportunities to cheer on the basketball, volleyball, track, softball, and baseball teams next interim and spring. They will cherish your support as much as the caroler's did Sunday night.

In the meantime, use your energy to enjoy the holidays to the fullest. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

Letters to the Editor

McCardle-Christensen encourages students to voice feelings to administration

Editor:

It is obvious what President Miller is trying to do with the issue of the stage near the middle of Kingsmen Park. "We will continue to review this matter during the weeks ahead." Why not just be honest and open by saying what that really means--

that it will be reviewed in the months ahead, in the years ahead, until it's a dead issue and no one cares about it anymore.

If he believes that this year's students are too emotionally involved to make a long term decision, we need to tell him that we disagree. Students care

about the issue now! Therefore, students should deal with the issue now! We should resolve now to settle this issue before we leave in May.

STUDENTS! Today at 10 o'clock is an open office day in Administration. Take advantage of this opportunity. Take a few

minutes to stop at President Miller's office and tell him how you feel about having a stage near the middle of our park. We've spoken to many of you, and even more have signed the petitions that circulated three weeks ago. Signing your name is good, but now get out and com-

mit yourself by walking to Administration at 10 a.m. today.

Let's tell him that students do care and are not going to sit back and wait while Administration "reviews this matter."

Seriously,
Tim McCardle-Christensen

Ex-CLC drama major surprised at belated concern over TOP Theatre

Editor:

As an ex-CLC drama major who came back for a visit last weekend I was a little surprised to read the Echo and find TOP Theatre was still an issue.

As I recall, last year when the drama majors were using the Echo to voice their opinion of TOP Theatre the student body was indifferent, if not upset, to read about it every week for the last

month or so of the year. Now I understand that same topic has been in every issue so far this year. I'm glad the student body is concerned but isn't it a little late?

I'd like to comment on Solomon Spencer's latest letter to the editor. I hate to say it but it sounds like the same speech we got last year. You say the school will get paid back

but what we need to know is where the money is coming from! It's a known fact that TOP Theatre lost money this summer. Another thing, Solomon mentioned some of the good things TOP Theatre left to the department.

From what I understand (after talking to some of last year's returning drama students) all they left was a mess-the backlog, TV

studio and costume loft just to mention a few. I personally can say that the costume loft was very clean at the end of the year- a few girls spent at least 20 hours cleaning it. And as for donating sets and things I heard they used all drama department things and some of the tools were even missing.

I just want everyone to know I did not talk to Dr. Adams, this is my own opi-

nion after looking around last Friday and talking to some of the students.

In closing I'd like to say to the whole student body-I'm sorry you didn't think the drama department's problems were worth worrying about last year because now they have become your problems too.

Sincerely,
Nancy Flesland

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feature

Christmas production inspired audience

By Marcella Radovich

There's no snow and we've had warm, sunny weather, but there's no doubt about it: Christmas has come to CLC.

To start off the season, the festival of lessons and carols was presented on December 3-4. This beautiful and moving service featured the CLC concert choir and the concert orchestra.

The service was divided into nine sections. Each section had a lector who read a chapter from the Bible. As Pastor Gerry Swanson put it, the readings told "the tale of the loving purposes of God."

The lectors included representatives from each class as well as faculty members and Dr. Jerry Miller, the college president. Also reading was

Margaret Ndiforchu representing the international students and Joy Kolitsky, the child representative.

Between each biblical selection was a musical number. These songs ranged from somber to spiritual to downright cute. Perhaps the most stirring of these was a solo by tenor Ron Horner. His smooth voice soared as the choir backed him in "I Wonder As I Wander."

The audience also thoroughly enjoyed "Shepherd's Hey," a spirited number performed by the concert orchestra.

Comments regarding the service ranged from "I thought it was well done," by Lynn Craner to Jeff Fryhling's "I love it!" The performers themselves seemed to enjoy the program just as much as the audience. Cyndi Duncan,

principal of the percussion section exclaimed, "I really enjoyed it. It's nice because it brings everyone together." Trumpeter Ruth Russell agreed. "It's my favorite performance of the year."

The music department certainly did a fine job, but one group that deserves as much recognition is the CLC Set-Up Crew under the direction of Carol Willis. The gym was transformed by palms and banners. The altar had several candles on it and there was a lighted Christmas tree in the back. Most beautiful of all were the two stained glass windows on either side of the stage. In essence, the gym looked so nice after Willis' crew was done that the audience never noticed the basketball hoops, the only element that might take away from the religious setting.



Lead by Pastor Gerry Swanson, the Dec. 3-4 Christmas Production of lessons and carols was indeed a beautiful and moving service, featuring the CLC concert choir and concert orchestra. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

From the Christmas carols played on the carillon while the audience gathered to the fellowship with coffee and cookies at the end, the program was throughly

delightful. "It was fantastic," beamed junior Kim Frohner. But Russell summed it up best when she said, "The only thing that's bad about it is it couldn't last longer."

'Theatrical Desserts' treat CLC community

By Dorothy Beattie
Kelly Cooper
Ron Heck

"An Evening of Theatrical Desserts" and what a treat it was, an enjoyable night of somewhat offbeat classics to close the 1982 semester.

Tonights confections will include "The Case of Crushed Petunias," by Tennessee Williams, directed by Paul Richter, a one-act play based upon the idea that people "don't stop to smell the roses," and forget what living life is all about.

Susan Mandoky, as Dorothy Simple and Mark Maltun as The Young Man portrayed their respective roles with the charm and personality of two innocents. Nick Renton played the Police Officer with an energetic flare of dissuasion. Mrs. Dull, Cara Leckwald, was the epitome of middle-aged, middle-class suburbia.

Following this lyrical fantasy came "I Came About the Assassination" by Tony Morphet,



Shown from left to right, Rebecca Boelman, Mark Malton and Nick Renton add the final touches of makeup backstage of the "Evening of Theatrical Desserts." (Photo by Steve Tolo)

directed by Sheree Whitener, a political social statement went pronouncing that times like people never change. Allyson Koskey, the Old Woman; Solomon Spencer, the Old Man and Dan Bell, the Young Man participate in the enigma of civilization.

Next came "Next" by Terrance McNally directed by Bill Gannon, the portrait of a lonely man faced with the indignities of a draft review. Caleb Harms, political veteran, enraptured the audience with his natural wit. He was faced with the stern authority of Jen-

nifer Behrens as Sgt. Thech, a cold aloof official in her role.

Tomorrow's specialties will begin with "Santa Claus" by C.C. Cummings. Rebecca Boelman, director of the play, brings a perspective to audience participation. Eric Dever, as Santa, takes charge of the title role with his resonant voice. Ron Heck, as Death, stepped into the role a week before opening night, but still gave an entertaining performance. Kelly Cooper and Debbie Henderson as the Child and Woman respectively, bring both innocence and vulnerability to the play. Richard Spratling, Lisa Swanson, and Jay Schmidt; as Skip, Muff, and Chip provide the bridge between the audience and the performance.

Mark Hoffmeier is the director of "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, an amusing comedy based upon the relationship of three neurotics. Mark Jenest, as Step-Hen Brewster, a serious architect is pitted

against his cosmic wife Henrietta, Pepper Delano. They both make use of their talent for subtle humor. Kim Brown portrays the gullible and light-hearted Mabel.

Finally, "Infancy" by Thornton Wilder, and directed by John Uhler is a dynamic production full of thought provoking comic irony. Infants Randy Heck, as Tommy, and Bill Knight, as Moe, capture the audience with their absurdity. Lisa Lindberg, as Mrs. Boker, and nanny counterpart Miss Millie Wilchik (Mary Baylor) represent the grim reality of adulthood. The omnipresent Officer Aronzino (Craig Doherty) is a stereotypical copper, manual in hand.

The production staff deserves credit for their creative ability to transform the stage into six diverse arrangements of space. The lighting also was stylistically effective on the black stage. These productions are creative statements on the custome of human existence.

feature



Cal Lu celebrates Christmas

The dorms of Old West, under the direction of Jon Vieker, captured the first place trophy, as well as winning the originality title.

Photos by

Jeff Craig



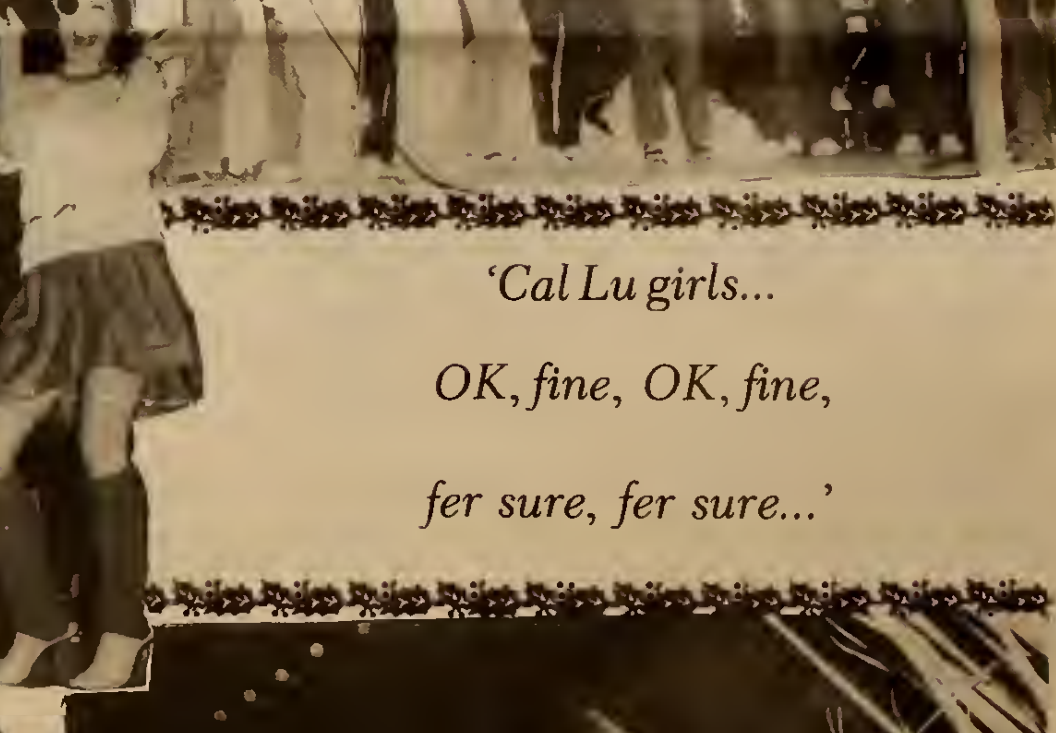
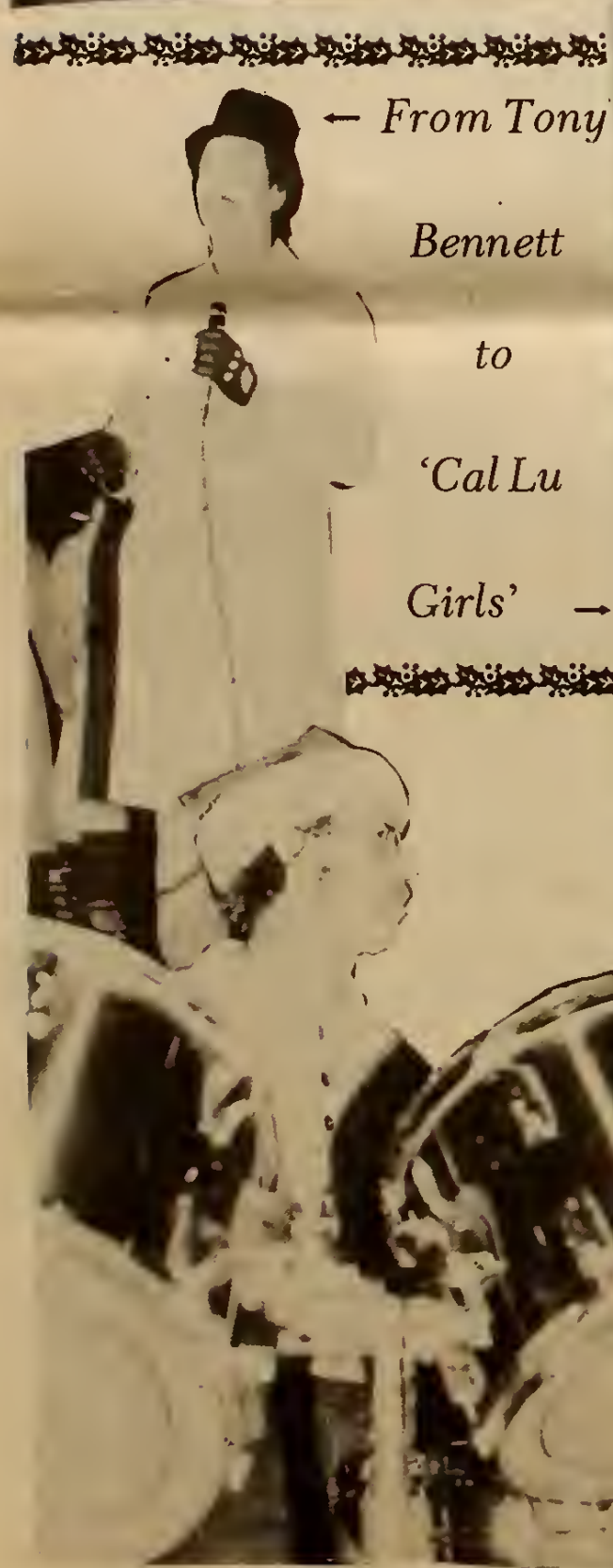
— From Tony

Bennett

to

'Cal Lu

Girls' —

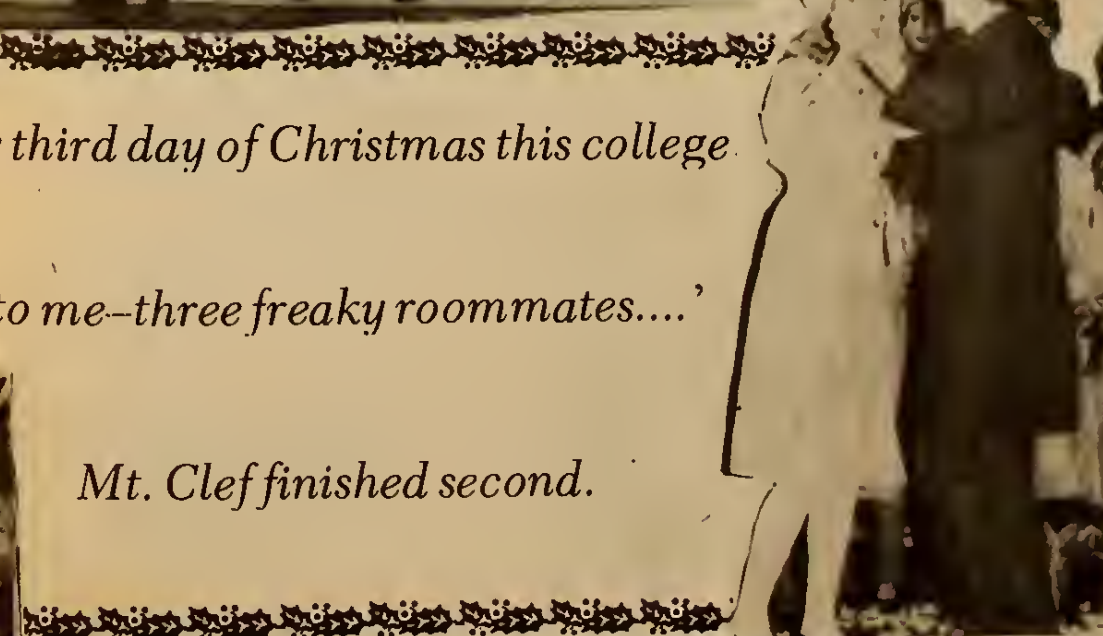
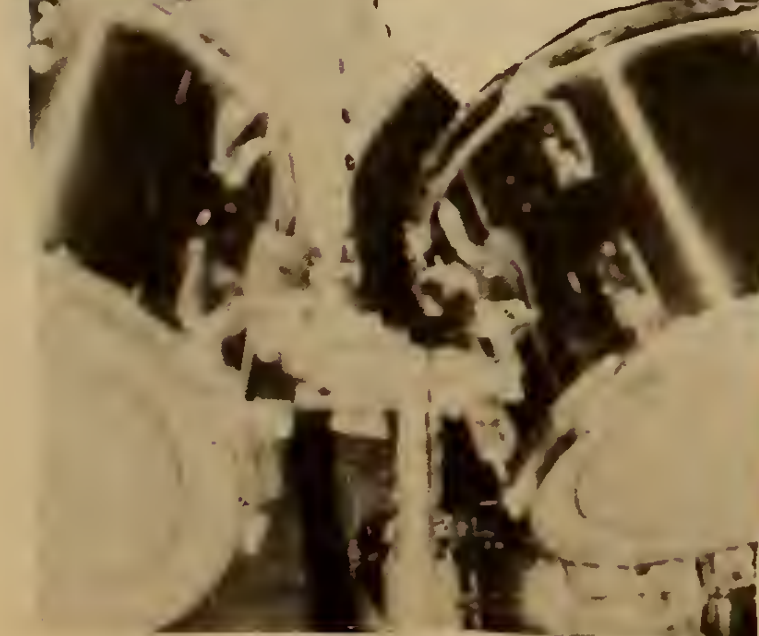


*'Cal Lu girls...
OK, fine, OK, fine,
fer sure, fer sure...'*

'On the third day of Christmas this college

gave to me—three freaky roommates....'

Mt. Clef finished second.



feature

Women's Discipleship sponsors breakfast



From left to right, Missy Odenborg, Shari Solberg, Kari Mueske and Dawn Zimmerman enthusiastically display their culinary products served at the October Women's Discipleship breakfast. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

This Saturday there will be a breakfast beginning at 11 a.m. in the New Earth.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ann Johnson.

Homemade breads and cookies will be served.

All women on campus are invited.

New Earth provides a place for relaxation

By Grahame Watts

Too much work? Up all night? Need a break? Well, starting Dec. 12, in Regents 14 the New Earth Oasis will declare open house for all students of CLC.

"It's a great place to relax," says Erik Olsen, assistant to the college pastor. "I used to go there when I was a student. It's

really a good tension release."

Open from 8 p.m.- 8 a.m. Dec. 12-16 the New Earth Oasis will be serving refreshments varying from coffee to cookies, with an assortment of snacks such as brownies, potato chips, cake, and other refreshing favorites such as punch, hot chocolate, and tea.

Sponsored by the Lord of Life Congregation, the New Earth Oasis will once

The New Earth

provides

study 'oasis'

during finals

again, for the 17th semester open its doors to all the students of CLC, and hope to create a relaxing and friendly atmosphere. "A lot of past students have expressed thankfulness, for the stress release it provided," says Olsen, "It really seems to help."

It is hosted hourly by two different students, usually male and female, in charge of setting up the

refreshments, and welcoming visitors, but their main purpose is to make sure everyone's comfortable, and as Olsen says, "There's always something happening, sometimes even a little guitar." Involvement varies from five minutes to five hours, "Hundreds of people pass through here daily," says Olsen. "It's a perfect place to just gather your thoughts and kick back."

THE CHATTER BOX

Vacation rewarded to exam survivors

Talk about fast...the Fall '82 semester is almost over!! All we have to do now is to remember everything that has been pounded into our heads since September--and get it all legibly down on paper, blue book, or scantron forms.

Regarding "The Professor's Lament"--(Now we know how you feel, Drs. Bersley and Johnson.) Should we be thankful that we only have to do a paper once, but you have

to read basically the same thing 15 or 20 times?

Thank you Clefites for "The 12 Days of Christmas." Yes, CLC does have "neato profs."

To psych yourself up so you'll be able to survive the next few days, just keep telling yourself that by Wednesday or Thursday night you'll be home for at least 2½ weeks with NO HOMEWORK.

If you are coming back for Interim, be sure to take part in the weekend activities. Last year, a group

of about 40 rowdies from CLC went over the hills and invaded Magic Mountain for the day. Colossus will never be the same. There were also trips to Disneyland and Solvang. If you team up with an exchange student from out of state, he or she can really make the day enjoyable one.

Well, I'm evading the problem and not answering any questions. Here's an almost sure-fire way to prevent and/or cure examitis. First, realize that

final exams are as natural a part of the Lu Life as eating at Lil's--it can't be avoided. Second, drink a lot of coffee. Third, aspirin comes in handy at about 2 a.m. Fourth, make sure you have relatively new light bulbs in your room and a new ribbon for Mr. Typewriter. Fifth, and most important, PRAY for inspiration. Sixth, if all else fails, beg for mercy. (Well, maybe that one is a bit too extreme.)

If you're new to the col-

lege game, be forewarned that final exams are mentally exhausting. That is the reason that seniors are seniors.

If you're into pessimism, the whole thing starts all over again in just six weeks.

Have a great Christmas, Hanukkah New Year's, Interim, etc...See you in February,

Scott

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sale
"Exhaustive Outline of the Entire Bible." Numerical format. Example--"Genesis 1:1 God Creates the Heavens and the Earth." Approximately 200 pages. Excellent Condition. 648-312/647-6605. Chris \$12.

Part Time Student Employment
Effective immediately, ALL student part-time, off-campus jobs will be handled by the Student Employment Office. The services of the EDD office and the Toll Free telephone number have been discontinued.

Creative Women of CLC
You are encouraged and invited to participate in "The Festival of Women in the Arts" to be held on Friday, April 8, 1983. Participation is open to all CLC women: faculty, students, and staff in all areas of the creative arts. Start planning NOW to contribute your talents in music, poetry, pantomime and drama, jazz, dance, and the visual arts (painting, sculpture, ceramics, etc...). This will be an all-day event held on various parts of campus. There will be performances, exhibitions, and events throughout the day. The main criteria is that all works performed must be written/composed by a female (including music, drama, etc).

Applications are now available in the Women's Center and in each of the departments involved. For more information, contact Jan Bowman in the Women's Center (ext. 320). (We're telling you this now so that you can use the vacation to plan!)

The ASCLC student body senate basketball team will take on any club, dorm, faculty or administrative group in a game of basketball. If interested give Caleb Harms (492-0260), ASCLC President, or Tony White (492-0278), Pep/Ath. com. a call and we'll fill you in on everything.

Special Informational Meeting:
For all students registered for Int324 Contemporary Theatre in L.A. Monday Dec. 13 - 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

PERSONALS

Phineas,
Due to the content of the personal submitted to me - it could not be printed. Contact me for a refund of money.
Sally Jo Mullins
Bulletin Board Editor

Thanks to all for your support and love.
In my prayers
Carla
James S:16

Basketball Cheerleaders,
Thanks for your constant support and enthusiasm. We appreciate the time you have contributed to the 82,83 basketball team so far this year.
Love,
Your Basketball team
p.s. we like carmel suckers

Tim,
Thank-you for the roses. I love them. We'll have to go running together next time you're here.
The midnight jogger

Santa Sven,
We've all been very good girls this year. Can't wait to see what our next stocking stuffer will be. Anyway have yourself a super Christmas.

the little elves
P.S. Ace all your finals (in other words good luck!)

Thanks to "my" photographers-Lauren, Steve, and Roberta
You've all done a great job--and made mine an easy one.
-Ex-Photo Lab Director

Ron,
Have a great Christmas and best of luck in the Oregon Tournament. See you in January.
S.J.

Jeri, Jeff, Scott & Mike-
It was fun killing time in the SUB last Wednesday night. Got a run; got a lot of reading to do. Merry Christmas! KRCL RULES!!
Carl

Hey Kiddo!
your game was interesting; however, I'd like to have been give a chance to know my partner-opponent better...makes the game worthwhile. (My character doesn't bite!)

Lynn: "Don't fight it...it'll do your heart no good."
Donna: I also "wish I was in Tijuana..."
Sharon: He's philosophical, but still "only a lad"
Merry Christmas Roomies!

Hamlet-
Tell your mom I think she's something special and I really appreciate her putting up with me. And while you're at it, wish her a Merry Christmas!
Haagen Dazs

Oriental Misfit,
Thank you for a lovely "early" Christmas. Have fun traveling during the holidays and during Interim. (E.T. watch out!)
You know who and why!

Connie,
I'll see ya in Columbus
Caleb

Europa,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Have a relaxful Interim.

I love you
Your Pirate Twin

Bob,
Thank you for the support. May God's grace always surround you!

Lovingly,
Carla

Am.Lit. (Hamlet in Cockney?):
There doesn't seem to be a way to express my love...I'll always hold (and slap) you as a friend. Good luck teaching!

Dearest George,
This is a formal invitation inviting you to come to my cave. Please drop in sometime soon!

Patiently Waiting,
Pig Monster
P.S. I promise it will be warm and cozy.

Floppy,
Keep your snout up son it's only gonna be 2 weeks. Besides you can come up for Xmas with nom. I'll have a surprise for you oo.

Love,
Dad

Dad,
i can't writ vari wel caus i'm only 3 year old but i want to tel youse that i love you vari vari much. Oh an have a meri christmas too!

Love,
Floppy

Dear Ravenous, Floppy Dog's Mom, Miss Upland, and Karmie, Thanks for being such great roomies. Here's to more slumber parties, belligerence, and dancing to Grease. Yea sure say it, Merry Christmas!

Love,
Ern Monster

Hey all you Bakers:
We're sorry to announce that this weeks prize, a trip for two to Pomona to see LAST NIGHTS Basketball game, was not awarded for reasons of lack of entries. We, the distinguished panel of judges, will be expecting many entries during the interim month. (Perhaps leftover Christmas Brownies, and the sort!) We Guarantee exciting prizes for the winners! Just drop you entry by Conejo 501 anytime. Your delectable, delicious, baked good may make you a very fortunate and happy person!! Be the envy of your friends. Enter Now !!!!

Dear Piggy,
Thanx for 3 months of heaven on earth. You're the bestest! Hope the good times keep coming along.

Satisfied and Happy,
Georgie

Ron and Vicki:
Thanks for such super directing. We know we are Number 1!
Dawn and Cyndi

Sven,
Just to give you the thrill of your life, I thought I'd make you feel special and write a personal to you. Watch out for those excited electrons!

-Sonic's fan

PITT, RABBIT, LOUISE and CON, (Girls of 1104):
I want you gals to know I love you all tons!! You are the greates. Thanks for being my friends, best friends, best friends -- All of you. Don't forget that contract. Have a groovy vaction, especially you Rabbit and Dynamo! I hope all of you Christmas dreams come true. Con, catch some rays for me in Hawaii. Pitt, keep smiling, I know I'll feel the vibes across the miles. Louise, I'll call ya to get my dose of laughter! Have a blast in Iowa. Rabbit, "chin-up" while you're waiting for your man. I know I shall think of you girls all the time, but I'll remedy that by playing "Heuy Baby" at 45, just like summer. I won't let 'cha forget me over interim. You know I'll miss you tons! I love you guys so dang much (room-mates honor - shaka ono!)
Friends forever and ever
and ever
Scro

Garfield and Frog;
This is a true case of "Love is blind" but we're not sure who is blinder. Barf out! Gag me with a spoon!

Tired of Reading,
Your Personals

1006-
You guys are great and I'm glad you're my roommates. Good luck on your finals and have a terrific Christmas. Here's to belligerence!

Rum

Dalana!
Are we crazy? Don't we have the right bait...?
Didn't realize how I missed you, until you returned. Thanks for understanding, tears, and being a friend. It's been a pleasure!

Once upon a time, personals were cute and amusing--there was something for everyone. Now, with the advent of the \$.25 personal, our creativity has been discouraged. Week after week the once-proud personals section is devoted to the same old thing: "To somebody...signed, Somebody Else." It's time someone put something imaginative in there - and starting next semester I might just do that. Who's with me?
THE WAR HAS BEGUN

"Changing Attitudes":
Hey, everything's going to be alright. I love you and I, "changing attitudes" too, but I'll sign myself from now on as, "Growing up"

"Changing Attitudes"
Yes, I do love you. Take care of yourself over Christmas. Hope we can "F.A.F" on Dec. 27. G, you are cute.

"G.U."

"C.A."
I will miss you SO MUCH during vacation. Think positively...F.A.F!!
Love,
"G.U."

Hey Chillybean,
Whose bed tonight?

Brick

After 15 weeks of mental masochism, thanks...
...to C.L. for the Go-Go's after 3 long miles;
...to P.G. for tortillas and a tiger-striped shirt (twice!);
...to N.L. for a beautiful red rose;
...to S.P. for tucking me in when intoxicatedly despondent;
...to B.H. for those smiling eyes;
...to M.M. for White Weddings and Mexican Radios;
and...to L.C. for snooze buttons, almond coffee, Foster's runs, and you!

Interim Calendar

Sunday, January 2
4:30 p.m. Cafeteria Open for Dinner.

Monday, January 3
INTERIM BEGINS

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Casablanca" / Gym.

Tuesday, January 4
8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Wednesday, January 5
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at Cal. Baptist.
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "The Four Seasons" / Gym.

Saturday, January 6
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Cal. Poly. SLO.
9 p.m. Social Publicity Dance / Gym.

Sunday, January 9
10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Nygreen 1.
2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Monday, January 10
8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Road to Hong Kong" / Nygreen 1.

Tuesday, January 11
6 p.m. Women's Basketball at Azusa Pacific.
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Azusa Pacific / Gym.

Wednesday, January 12
10 a.m. Chapel / Gym.

(cont. on page 13)

bulletin board

Lord of Life Congregation discusses plans to expand

By Sue Ahmann
Glenn Egertson

In an effort to increase its fellowship outreach, the Church Council of Lord of Life Congregation is discussing plans to expand Sunday morning fellowship and Christian education.

Sunday has traditionally been a special day in the

lives of Christians. It has been the day set aside to worship, learn, pray and fellowship with believers. The church council is interested in the possibility of beginning both a Sunday School program and

also some type of "coffee hour" after the service.

It is the concern of the council and college pastor that the students' spiritual needs be met. Thus, the church is asking for feedback from students and faculty regarding how to meet these needs.

The church council meets every Wednesday at 4:00 in the New Earth (Office of the College Pastor - Regents 14) and is open to anyone. If you have any concerns or potential ideas, the council wants to serve you.

Please contact Pastor

Gerry Swanson or Erik Olson in the New Earth, or any one of the church council members: Sue Ahmann, Bill Crabtree, Monica Crockett, Sue DeBuhr, Heidi Hayes, Sally Hillmann, Connie Hovland, Gary Kuntz, Paul Martin, and Shari Solberg.



Owen Nostrant with the help of Dr. Ernst Tonsing add the final touches to the Christmas tree in the SUB. The Sophomore class Christmas tree decorating party was a chance for class members to begin the holiday season. (Photo by Jeff Craig)

Christmas music featured at concert

By Sylvia Kraus

CLC's student band will be putting on a concert today, at 10 a.m. in the gym. "The concert will feature stirring music, including Christmas music," said concert organizer

Elmer Ramsey.

There will also be a featured guest soloist, Ramsey said. Kiyoshi Hayakawa will be playing Fantasia for euphonium and band, by Gordon Jacob.

Christmas carols such as

Sleigh Ride by Leroy Anderson will be played, as well as American Dances by Robert Bennett and Overture to Fantastiks, by Jones and Schmidt.

The concert will only last about 45 minutes Ramsey said.

KRCL newscaster of the week

By Ron Durbin

This week's KRCL feature newscaster is Mark Maltun. He is a freshman business major who hails from Beverly Hills. Maltun says he came to CLC, "because it's close to home, and I like the fact that everyone knows just

about everyone else here. The classes are small, and I also enjoy wining and dining at Lil's cafe." The last he says with a smile on his face.

"Over the summer," says Maltun, "I might be doing something involved with broadcasting, and this is a good chance to

gain experience." He is also active in the drama department, having appeared in "The Madwomen of Chaillot" and, more recently, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias."

You can hear Maltun at noon and six p.m. on Tuesdays on KRCL, 101.5 FM.

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMING

Friday, Dec. 10	9 p.m.	BACK TRAX featuring GANG OF FOUR.
Saturday, Dec. 11	9 p.m.	BBC COLLEGE CONCERT featuring PSYCHIEDELIC FURS.
Monday, Dec. 13	9 p.m.	RADIO FREE AMERICA THE ALTERNATIVE TEN.
Tuesday, Dec. 14	8 p.m.	SPORTSTALK
Wednesday, Dec. 15	8 p.m.	CLASSIC DISC featuring DIRE STRAITS' first LP.
Thursday, Dec. 16	9 p.m.	NEW VINYL featuring BOW WOW WOW / 12 ORIGINAL RECORDINGS.

REGISTRAR'S BOX.

Interim registration will resume on Monday, December 13.

Those who have completed pre-registration for Spring '83 may confirm their registrations at the Registrar's Office January 24-27,

thereby avoiding a trip to the gym on February 1.

Happy Holidays!
to everyone from
the Registrar's staff.

RAPID READING?...



The LAC will offer rapid reading during Interim. Students who are interested in taking this seminar should contact the LAC to pre-register. (Prior to Christmas vacation.)

Attention all students;

The SAAC forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office

bulletin board

January Events

(cont. from page 11)

Friday, January 14

- 7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Pt. Loma / Gym.
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at L.A. Baptist.
- 9 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Summer of '42" / Gym.

Saturday, January 15

- 2 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Fresno Pacific / Gym.
- 8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Redlands / Gym.

Sunday, January 16

- 10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Nygreen 1.
- 2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Monday, January 17

- 8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
- 8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "The African Queen" / Nygreen 1.

Tuesday, January 18

- 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at Pomona.

Wednesday, January 17

- 10 a.m. Chapel / Gym.

Thursday, January 20

ALEA Conference

Friday, January 21

ALEA Conference

- 5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs LaVerne / Gym.
- 8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs SCC / Gym.

Sunday, January 23

- 10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Nygreen 1.
- 2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Monday, January 24

- 8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
- 8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "On the Waterfront" / Nygreen 1.

Tuesday, January 25

- 8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Westmont / Gym.

Wednesday, January 26

- 10 a.m. Chapel / Gym.
- 8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Thursday, January 28

INTERIM ENDS-

- 4:30 p.m. Dinner - Last Meal.
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Fresno Pacific.

Monday, January 31

- 4:30 p.m. Cafeteria Open for Dinner.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER - 1982

Time	Monday, Dec. 13 Classes meeting at:	Tuesday, Dec. 14 Classes meeting at:	Wednesday, Dec. 15 Classes meeting at:	Thursday, Dec. 16 Classes meeting at:
7:40 to 9:40 a.m.	7:30 MW, MWF, MWThF Daily 8:00 W	12:00 T,Th 12:15 T, TTh 12:30 T,TTh	8:30 TTh 8:45 TTh, Daily, T 9:00 T, Th, TTh	7:30 T, Th, MTWTh TTh, MTThF 7:45 T, MWThF, MTWTh 7:50 TTh 8:00 MWTh, TTh, T TWF 8:10 TTh / 8:20 TTh
10:00 to 12:00 Noon	10:00 T, Th, TTh, Daily 10:30 TTh 11:00 T, TTh, TWF	8:45 MW, MWF, MTWTh WF, M	1:00 M, W 1:30 MW, MWF, M, F 2:00 MWF	FRES. ENGLISH 111 Sec. 0366, 0367, 0368 0369, 0370, 0371 0372, 0373
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	11:00 MW, MWF, MWTh F, WF, MTThF MTWTh, Daily 10:00 F	12:15 MW, MWF, Daily 12:30 MWF, M, W, F	2:45 M, W, MW, MWF 3:00 M, Daily, W 3:30 W	1:00 TTh, Th 1:20 T 1:30 TTh, T, TWTh Daily
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.	3:30, 3:35, 3:50 W 4:00 W, MWF, MW, M 4:15 M	2:00 TTh, T, Daily 2:05 TTh 2:30 TTh 2:45 T, TTh 3:00 T,TTh 3:30 T,Th	3:40 Daily 4:00 T, TTh, TWTh MTTh 4:15 Th 4:30 TTh	Special Scheduling
From 5:00 p.m. ALL evening exams held at reg. times.	M, MW, Daily, MT MTh	T, TTh	W	Thurs. Evening Classes will hold final exams at reg class time on Thurs Dec. 9

EXAMINATIONS will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms except as otherwise indicated (Freshman English). NO CHANGES of examination schedule are to be made without the approval of the Dean of the College. REPORT all conflicts to the Registrar.

sports

CLC's Representatives



The NAIA cross-country nationals were held on Nov. 20 in Kenosha, Wis., and Cal Lu was well represented. Dave Maxwell competed in the 8,000-meter run and finished with an outstanding time of 26;49. He placed 11th out of a field of 426. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey) Marian Mallory took part in the 5,000-meter run and came in at 20;40, Mallory's time placed her at 108th out of 226 competitors. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

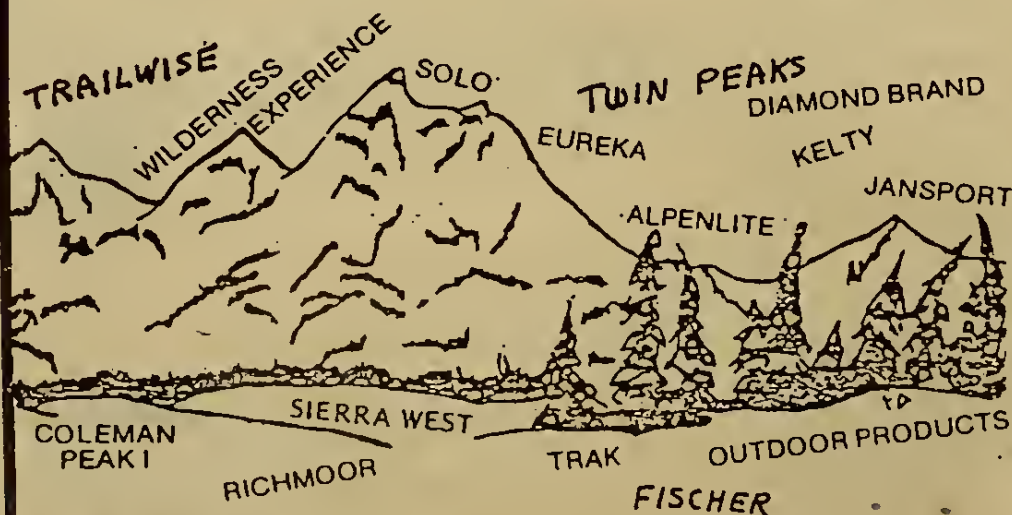
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★ DOWNHILL SKIS ALSO ★



Senior guard Mike Adams goes in for a lay-up in last week's practice. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Ron Durbin

O.K. sports fans, this one's serious. Recently, while lying flat on my stomach getting ultrasound treatment in the CLC training room (I had a pinched nerve in my back), somebody posed the question--"why have a full-time athletic trainer?" Apparently the administration, panicked over the absence of 75 students next semester and the subsequent monetary loss, has been looking high and low for someway to cut costs. This search has led them to the athletic department where, to their amazement, there is a "semi-full-time" athletic trainer on the payroll. I say "semi" because she works full-time for a part-time salary. The shocking thing was that the football season was over.

So the administration asked Dr. Doering to justify having trainer when only such non-contact sports as basketball, track, tennis and baseball were left on the schedule. Why not have students work part-time for credit; that doesn't cost anything? Apparently the answer went something like, "uh, I'll get back to you." This probably brought smiles to the faces of the budget cutters, because they'd finally found a piece of fat to trim off the lean, mean CLC budget.

Why a full-time trainer? Well, I'll tell you. First off, contrary to what some might believe, you don't have to get smashed into by a couple of 250 pound tacklers to suffer a sports related injury. Injuries, especially sprains, are a fact of life in every sport. One of the first things to do when you suffer a sprain is to start proper treatment right away. What is proper treatment? It's what the trainer tells you to do. What if there isn't a qualified trainer? Well, you can always go to the hospital emergency room (is that the chinging of cash registers I hear?). Trainers are also equipped to deal with other, more serious injuries, and I wouldn't be suprised if they've saved a few lives along the way.

One of the things that amazes me about Sandy is the way she always seems to know what's going on with each individual injury. It is, after all, her job, but I can't help wonder if she doesn't care a little about the athletes too. This is very important,

especially to an injured athlete who may be far away from home. Athletes like to have someone around to whom they can complain to about the pain, besides a coach. I doubt that a student, whose primary worry is that biology test the next day, could serve this near maternal function.

Another important responsibility of the trainer is to hold the training room together. We do have students now that get credit by helping out, but even they would feel abandoned were there not someone around who really knew what was going on. The trainer is the glue that holds a training room together. Without one, disorganization is inevitable. I know this for a fact, because at Solano we didn't have a full-time trainer, and nobody had a clue to what was going on. It was a self service type of thing, and when people help themselves it's usually to more than they need.

If these aren't enough reasons

to keep a trainer on the job, then just ask any coach and I'm sure he can add a few more. Remember, you just don't get something for nothing anymore, especially if it's really worth it, and a trainer is.

By Lori Long

Finals, Christmas, and basketball are upon us. Boy, how time is flying. It seems like only yesterday when our calendars read September.

This years basketball squad started out with some good victories. They placed first in the Oaks Classic Thanksgiving Tournament, beating PCC and UCSC. They then were victorious over Pacific Bible College on Nov. 30. They fell victim to Whittier College 59-80, in the season opener, and Northridge on Dec. 7. They play a tough schedule, competing against teams like Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Westmont in the 82-83 season.

The starters for this year's

squad include senior captain Mike Adams, senior center Bill Burgess, sophomore forward Bob Fish and junior guard Ralph Werley. Other members are guard Mel Fleeman, guard-forward Erik Slattum, center Ron Durbin, forward Mike Johnson and forwards Steve Cotner, John Nelson and Pat Gibbs.

The Kingsmen's up-coming opponents include LaVerne tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gym and Saturday the 18th, they challenge Claremont College also at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Thake advantage of your free time in January and come out and support this year's Kingsmen basketball team.

This will be the last you will hear from me in 1982. The next Echo issue will be the first week in February.

I hope you all have a safe and joyous Christmas--enjoy some of mom's home cooking. To those of you who won't be around over interim, have a great vacation. See you next year!

Intramural Action !!!

(Right) Paul Martin tags out Sue Speer at First. This intramural game was played last Sunday. Martin's team was victorious.

(Bottom Left) Dave Cooper swings at a ball in intramural action last week.

(Photos by Roberta Reifschneider)



This Sunday will be the playoffs for intramural softball. Starting at 1 p.m. will be Paul Martin's undefeated team going against The Party Patrol. Also at 1 will be the game between The Beavers and The Chort Chits.

The winners will play in the finals at 2 p.m.

sports

Kingsmen record falls to 3-4

By Nicholas Renton

The 1982 Kingsmen cagers took on a ton of trouble at the Occidental tournament and later hosting Northridge this week.

When the dust had cleared the Kingsmen's record had fallen to 3-4 after losses to Chapman College, West Coast Christian and Northridge.

The only bright spot for the Kingsmen was the selection of Dave Lareva to the Occidental All-Tournament team.

In the Chapman game the Kingsmen went up against a division II team who had lost by only 18 points to nationally ranked Cal. State Fullerton. The Kingsmen were trounced by the eventual tournament champions 102-69.

The Kingsmen had better luck against West Coast Christian, and battled them to a 53-53 tie at the end of regulation time. But in the overtime nothing went the right way for the Kingsmen as they ended up on the short end of a 65-57 score.

When the Kingsmen came home to host Northridge, mat-

ters didn't improve. The Kingsmen were again led by Lareva with 14 points, as they lost 78-58.

Further bad news came when starting senior guard Mike Adams sprained his ankle in the Northridge contest. The Kingsmen had already suffered the loss of reserve center Ron Durbin, who missed the Occidental Tournament and Northridge game with a pinched nerve in his back. Durbin was ready for yesterday's game against Pomona-Pitzer, but Adams may not be able to play until early next week.

The results of yesterday's game at Pomona were unavailable at press time. Tomorrow the Kingsmen will host LaVerne. The cagers resume action Dec. 18 hosting Claremont after finals.

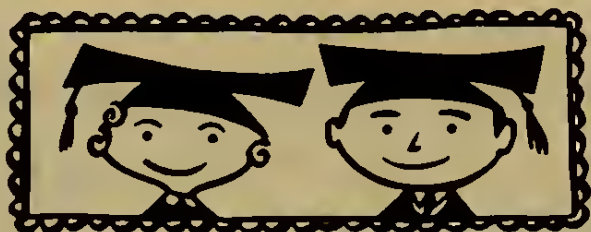
After Christmas the Kingsmen will travel north to the Southern Oregon State University Tournament Dec. 28-30. They will be playing Cal. St. Sacramento, Southern Oregon St., and Linfield College.

After that the Kingsmen begin interim action Jan. 8 traveling to Cal. Poly San Luis Obispo.



Sophomore Mark Korshavn makes two in practice this week. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

GRADUATING?...



Students planning to graduate or withdraw from school at the end of this semester should contact Ruth Smith in Student Affairs (x484) for an exit interview.

Regals are working to win

By Teresa Iverson

The women's basketball team journeyed to Costa Mesa last Thursday for a two day tournament against Whittier College and Claremont-Mudd Scripps. Cal Lutheran did not fare well, however, and lost to both teams.

In the first half of the competition, Cal Lutheran was defeated by Whittier by a score of 79-67. Lisa Sanchez played a fine game and scored 34 points for the team.

In Friday's contest, Scripps soundly defeated CLC 82-49. Sanchez, again the only bright spot in the game, scored 20 points. Sanchez will most likely be considered for first or second team All-American.

Coach Norm Chung feels the reason the team did so poorly was partly due to the fact that the team lacks players, and that they had had very few practices prior to the tournament. "Conditioning is a big factor working against us and another problem is lack of players," said Chung.

Conditioning is

a big factor

With more practices and games ahead, Chung hopes that the team will show improvement in the future. The next women's basketball game is against LaVerne at 7:30 p.m. at LaVerne.



CLC Echo

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Permit No. 68

Volume XXII No. 11

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

February 11, 1983

TOP stage weathers the wait

By Kath Guthrie

The future affiliation of TOP Theatre with CLC will be decided when Vice President for Business and Finance, A. Dean Buchanan reviews the status of CLC's loan to the TOP Board of Director's March 1.

"It's not fair for me to say anything more since they're not on campus," said Buchanan.

CLC lent TOP Theatre \$90,000 last summer of which \$30,000 has been repaid.

The loan's repayment is a central factor in President Jerry Miller's upcoming decision concerning the future placement of the TOP stage.

Last November 545 students signed a petition requesting the stage be removed from Kingsmen Park.

"I'm surprised that TOP has not given CLC a money proposal by now if they plan to have a season this summer," said ASCLC President Caleb Harms. "People are waiting to see what's going to happen. In general, people are sick of hearing about the issue but they still want the stage off. We're waiting to hear from President Miller."

Harms was concerned with the prospect of TOP Theatre resuming operations this summer. "TOP was a good idea, but they went about it the wrong way. Since the quality and reviews of the shows weren't good, and the whole thing wasn't done well to begin with, the students didn't give as much support."

But Harms remains confident that the stage will be removed. "In fact, I'm planning on it leaving. I think it will come out."



CLC students await President Miller's final decision on the fate of the stage in Kingsmen Park. "I think it will come out," says ASCLC President Harms.

Executive cabinet reconvenes

Senate appropriates funds to sound system

By Melissa Ronning

After over a month of leave for CLC executive officers, senators, and commissioners were busy catching up on the latest news at Sunday's senate meeting.

The sound system in the gym/auditorium has been upgraded and improved according to Carole Willis. So far \$4,600 has been spent on this job.

\$2,500 was donated by the Community Leaders Club. The club donated this money on the stipulation that the college assist if needed. \$2,100 was funded by the school in order to help repair the sound system. The total sum of these contributions were spent on repairing the sound booth, the purchase of new mixing board, a graph equalizer, and a new amplifier. The speakers in the gym were

also repositioned.

Another \$1,000 is still needed to repair the microphones and existing cable. Also needed are 5 new microphones and cable.

Executive cabinet had previously approved donating the \$1,000 from capitol expenditure in the last meeting before Christmas break. ASCLC senators agreed to this decision on Sunday's meeting.

The sound system was to have been completed the first of February, but due to the leaks in the roof over the sound booth the process was slowed.

Owen Nostrant suggested that slave day should be rescheduled for March 5th in order to make it a fundraising event for the Tom Houston memorial scholarship fund. Nostrant proposed that each class would have their own

event, and participate in a picnic in the park. Lloyd Hoffman thought it was a "wonderful idea".

Senators are still waiting to hear from Pres. Miller on the TOP Theatre issue. Caleb Harms, ASCLC Pres. is hoping that the rain will take the stage away.

The next senate meeting is this Sunday, 7:00 in Nygreen 1.

Rain delays
softball field

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Caleb and a
cartoon

page 4

Inside

Morning Glory
deadline Feb. 23

page 5

Basketball
rebounds

page 12

news

Rain postpones field completion

By Kath Guthrie

Heavy rain has delayed completion of the new softball field until approximately mid-March but the season of CLC women's softball team is not threatened, according to

director of facilities Cliff Williams.

"We're disappointed that we can't play on the field year," said team member Cheri Lucas, "but we understand about the rains."

Last year the building

and financing of the softball field was approved by ASCLC Senate May 21. The plan called for students to raise \$4,000, which would be matched by the administration.

Construction was initially delayed until the mid-

dle of June because of regulatory action by local planning agencies.

The team will play their first two home games at the Thousand Oaks Community Center and will be on the road until the field's completion in

March.

"We are eagerly looking forward to the day when the field is ready," said ASCLC President Caleb Harms. "All of the students have helped pay for it and have the right to use it."

Workshop offers options to women

By Jean Kelso

Registration is now being taken for the fourth annual "Creative Options: A Day for Women." The program will be held at CLC on Saturday, March 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration for CLC students is \$4, and forms are available at the Women's Resource Center.

Participants have a

choice of three workshop sessions to take part in, choosing from the 27 that are being offered. The workshops cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from "Women and the Spiritual Quest," to "Time Management for Women."

The keynote speaker for the event will be contemporary historian, Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers. Dr. Chambers was a presidential appointee to both the

National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs and the President's Advisory Committee for Women. She holds particular interest in women's history; and has been involved in education, politics, women's rights, and community affairs.

Joining Dr. Chambers during the general assembly will be the Mistress of Ceremonies, Melinda Ann Johnson.

Johnson was the first woman to serve as a judge at the Ventura County Municipal Court.

Other lecturers include CLC professors Dr. Beverly Kelley ("Speak Out"); Dr. Julie Kuehnal ("Relational skills for couples"); Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur ("Women in Management: Moving Up"); and former CLC professor Kathy Daruty ("Managing Your Small Business"). Lucy Ballard, CLC's Direc-

tor of Health Services, will speak on "Growing Older in our Youth Oriented Culture." Two CLC alums, Jean Blomquist and Barbara Bornemann, will also participate as lecturers.

Creative Options is sponsored by the CLC Women's Resource Center and the Thousand Oaks Branch of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with many community organizations.



AGP Rapid Reading

*Weds. Feb. 16, 23,
and Mar. 2 from
6:30 to 8:30*

\$36

Register in the LAC(E-10)
by Mon. Feb. 14. X260

Watch for posters for
a possible eve. series.



**We
make
you
look
good!**

New!!

Pastel
hooded

sweats \$15.99
reg. \$18.50

Matching pants
just \$9.99
reg \$12.50

—all with very special designs
created just for us. It's a
better way to look. You
need look no further than
our sportswear department.

CLC BOOKSTORE

60 W. Olsen Rd. 492-4406

HOURS: Mon, T, Fri 8:30-5:00.

Th, Wed 8:30-7:00.

news

1981-82 yearbooks are available

Kairos arrives after 3-month delay

By Jennifer Rueb

The 1981-82 Kairos is in after a three-month delay.

Distribution hours are Wednesday nights between 8-10 p.m., and again on Sunday nights between 8-9 p.m., throughout February.

between 8-10 p.m., and again on Sunday nights between 8-9 p.m., throughout February.

To get a yearbook after February it will be necessary to contact student publications commissioner Kristen Wetzel at 492-0284.

Kairos editor Lynn Craner plans for this year's Kairos to be released this fall. The fall release allows for spring events to be included. Seniors will fill out mailing order slips when they order their caps and gowns for graduation.

They will then receive their yearbooks next September through the mail. For other returning students, Wetzel hopes that the yearbooks will be distributed during fall registration.

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Festival features works of women

By Jean Kelso

A celebration will take place on Friday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

when the Women's Resource Center sponsors "The Festival of Women in the Arts." The festival is a celebration of the creative talents of students, faculty and staff, and the CLC community.

The festival will feature various forms of art including music, dance, poetry, drama, and the visual arts.

All students are urged to apply and to participate. Entry forms are available at the Women's Resource Center. All entered works must be created by women. Applications will be accepted until March 14.

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Sperm bank seeks anonymous donors

Wanted:

Male interested in being a sperm donor. The sperm specimens will be used to impregnate women, whose husbands have no sperm and are thereby unable to cause a pregnancy in their wives. These couples are highly motivated people who desperately want children, but are unable to adopt because of the very few adoptable babies available and the very large demand for them. A reasonable alternative is to have the wife impregnated with a specimen from a anonymous donor of the same race, with a good health background.

The couples are willing and anxious to accept this method of having a child. The anonymity of the donor is absolutely assured and the couples sign a legal document stating that they will never seek to know the identity of the donor.

The pay is excellent, 30 dollars a specimen. The rewards to the couple are inestimable.

If interested in being interviewed as a possible donor, please call the doctors office at 498-4541 between 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday and an appointment will be arranged.

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Festival of Women in the Arts

Friday April 8, 1983 10a.m.-4p.m.

All CLC women of faculty, staff, students, graduate students, and alums are invited to participate in a festival celebrating creativity.

Show your talents in music, poetry, drama, pantomime, jazz, dance, and the visual arts.

Applications available in the WRC and Student Center

4th Annual Creative Options: A Day for Women

March 12, 1983 8:30-4:30p.m.

- featuring 27 informative workshops
- registration forms can be found in the WRC
- register NOW-first come first serve
- \$4 for CLC students; \$8 for others
- sponsored by the WRC and AAUW

editorial

Echo editorial

We're waiting

We at the Echo welcome you back once again to our pages. We hope you have all enjoyed your various vacations and interims, and are again ready to face the stresses and strains of the new semester.

But just because the classes of last semester are behind us doesn't give us license to forget all that happened last fall. We are going to follow up on issues that concerned you then.

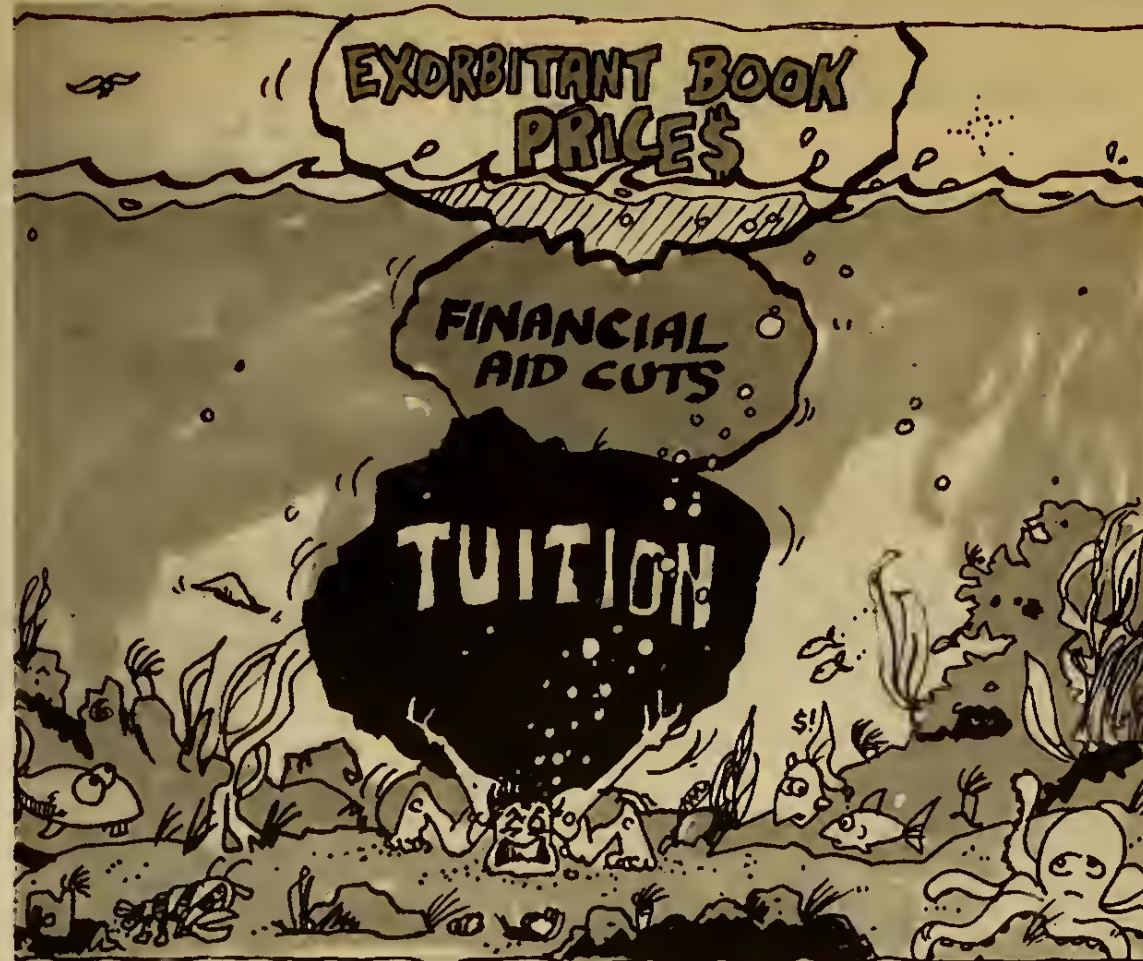
Inevitably, this commitment has led us to pursue the issue of TOP Theatre's stage in Kingsmen Park. We suppose that by now many of you are tired of this subject; no matter how much students talk about it, nothing seems to change.

But we feel this is a wrong attitude. Our administration has now repeatedly procrastinated in making a decision. A lack of student resolve on this issue will permit the stage to remain in its present state of ugly limbo.

We have always said that if the stage must stay, let's keep it up and make it attractive; don't let it warp and rot and become an ugly ruin of neglect.

And if TOP Theatre has financially bitten the dust, and the stage will serve no purpose, let's get rid of it.

We only await the decision.



College Costs - The Sinking Student



Conference room available for meetings

Spring semester has started and it seems just like yesterday was February 10th. I'm sure everybody has found their classrooms by now. If not you might as well drop the class.

Ron Heck wanted his name in here because he is trying to sell his drawings to pay for his Interim class.

Liz Anderson has her

name in this commentary because she wants people to know she is back on campus.

Kelly Cooper wanted fame in my commentary, but I told Kelly Cooper that I would not put her name, Kelly Cooper, in my commentary for any reason.

By the way, if you want your name in here make sure you tell me and I'll try

very hard to remember to put it in. Honest I will.

Lloyd Hoffman, remember, is the vice-president. Also, I have changed our office hours. I will be in the office in the SUB 9-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Lloyd will be there 10-12 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Our phone number is 492-2411 ext. 215. So if you need us, please call

us.

If you would like to use the conference room in the SUB for your meeting contact Lloyd or me and we will be glad to open it up for you.

Senate is back again. The theme for this senate meeting is Your Favorite T-shirt. So throw on your favorite T-shirt and come to senate in Nygreen 1 at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Dynamo's Digest

Our student newspaper needs our student body

By Paul Ohrt

The CLC Echo is a student newspaper representing the college. This includes the administration, faculty, staff, and students.

We need the cooperation of all these factions in

order to produce the best newspaper possible.

In the past the Echo has often been criticized for everything from poor reporting to ugly layout. It is true that we have been deserving of the criticisms at times.

Well, this semester you have the chance to help us improve. For whatever reason, the three-credit journalism class has been dropped this semester.

Due to this, we need students who are willing to write for the

newspaper. Also, any guest editorials are welcome from anyone who wishes to contribute.

Letters to the editor are a chance for the college community to sound off. Whether to criticize or advocate something or so-

meone the Echo will be glad to run it.

The Echo encourages everyone to help us represent the college as well as we can. In 1980-81 the Echo was an award winning newspaper. Help us to attain those standards again.

feature

Hugunin thrilled with CLC

By Marilyn Herren

James Hugunin is the new teacher in the Art Department. Mr. Hugunin had been a part time teacher here at CLC since 1977. This semester he began teaching full time.

Mr. Hugunin was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and has lived in California since 1955. His initial interest was not in art but in photography. He attended Art Center College where he studied architectural photography. Later, he received his BA from Cal State Northridge and his Masters, with an emphasis in photography, from UCLA.

In 1976, Mr. Hugunin began writing for a quarterly art journal called The Dumb Ox. This continued for four years. In 1980 he

took time off from the journal, but in the near future everyone can read his articles in a new tri-quarterly art journal called U-Turn.

When he's not teaching, Mr. Hugunin participates in such activities as doing special effects for motion pictures and attending conferences on photographic art criticism at the San Francisco Art Institute. A few weeks ago he appeared on cable television in a dialogue between representatives from New York, Los Angeles, and Iowa City, Iowa. The program presented view points on artists using video more and more. Mr. Hugunin gave a position presentation on the subject. He's also a member of the International Art Critics Association.

Mr. Hugunin continues to write and says he's "Very thrilled to be at Cal Lutheran college" and he "he enjoys everyone here."



Art instructor James Hugunin enjoys life at CLC.

(Photo by Steve Tolo.)

Morning Glory announces deadline

Attention CLC Artists and Writers of every Medium and every Mode!

You may submit a maximum of six written pieces (any genre), and/or eight pieces of art drawings, graphics, and photography.

Please leave written

work in the Morning Glory drawer of the English Office. Type and double space each entry. Do not put your name on your submissions. Instead, attach one three by five inch index card to each work. Include your name, the title of your

piece, or its first two lines if untitled.

If you have any questions, please contact Sharon Makokian, editor (496-7501) or Penny Yost, Art Editor (Conejo 508, 492-0251).

Submission deadline is February 23, 1983.



VALENTINE'S DAY RED SALE
1 Day only Monday, February 14
SAVE 20% on any



- ★ Item with RED (of course it doesn't have to be entirely red). Choose from our large selections of clothing, gifts, school supplies, and even non-course books, best sellers, dictionaries etc.
- ★ Sale does not include health and beauty aids, magazines, candy, snacks, ice cream, photo finishing, greeting cards or course required textbooks.



Happy Valentine's Day

From the entire BOOKSTORE STAFF



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HOURS: Mon, T, Fri 8:30 - 5:00. Th, Wed 8:30 - 7:00.



feature

Sutton heads Clef dorm

By Marilyn Herren

Karen Sutton is the head resident of Mount Clef Dorm. Everyone there knows her for her outgoing personality and for her willingness to help in any way she can.

Sutton recently talked about the pros and cons of her job. She feels that the pros definitely outweigh the cons. Through her job she is able to meet many people and make many friends as well. Karen's job gives her a great sense of accomplishment and she particularly enjoys the freshman dorm because of this. Sutton has a few goals for Mount Clef. One is to build a community where people care about each other and another is to make Mount Clef a place where people can learn to be themselves.



Mt. Clef Head Resident Karen Sutton wants to make Mt. Clef a community where students can be themselves. (Photo by Mark Lund.)

Because Sutton is very positive in her attitude toward her job as Head Resident, she can find few bad things about the position. She is upset, however, when students misinterpret the job. Sutton wants it to be known that yes, she and

the other R.A.'s have to enforce certain school rules, but that is not their only function. They are there to help when any of the students in their dorm needs help.

Sutton knows what it's like to be a freshman at CLC because she herself is

a CLC graduate, as is her husband of six months, Mark Sutton. When she is not "on duty," Sutton enjoys sewing and crafts. She hopes to one day become an elementary school teacher. Her husband is currently a high school history teacher.



tour of Japan and China. (Photos by Steve Tolo and Lauren Godfrey.)

STUDY SKILLS
FRI. 10 TO 10:50
MT. CLEF LOUNGE
FEB. 11 Notetaking and Time Control
FEB. 18 Reading Organization Methods



feature



Interim '83 offered many opportunities for CLC students to travel and study in various parts of the world. In the next few issues, each of the tours will be highlighted. Pictured from left to right, top row: Dr. Tonsing, who led a tour of the Holy Lands; Dr. Slattum, who toured Mexico; Dr. Zimmerman, who co-led the Lutherland tour with Dr. Byron Swanson. Pictured bottom row, left to right: Dr. Adams led a tour of English theater, Dr. Renick toured France; and Dr. Tseng led a

THE CHATTER BOX

'Tis the season...

Feb. 14, or as it is more commonly called, Valentine's Day, has been called the "year's most romantic holiday," according to the American Book of Days.

You can't see them, but on this one day of the year, Cupid's arrows are zinging left and right.

Valentine's Day derives its name and history from legend that has been lost and revived, and altered through the centuries. One of the Valentines (there may be as many as eight) is described as a priest of Rome and another as a Bishop of Interamma, now Terni (Italy). Both men were martyrs in the late third century.

Eventually, St. Valentine became associated with love--this notion has a

variety of explanations. One is that the Roman emperor of the late third century disallowed young men to marry; he believed that single men made better warriors. In disobedience to the emperor, the priest Valentine wed couples secretly.

One thing that is truly unique about Valentine's Day is that it hasn't become too commercialized. (At least the stores take down the Christmas decorations before they put out the Valentine chocolate.)

Valentine's Day is also an individual thing. You can get as elaborate as you want--even if you can't afford it; or your Valentine can be cute and simple. One incident in the Book of Days tells of Garry Moore, who once

hired four skywriting airplanes to produce a three-mile wide heart pierced by a six-mile-long arrow for his wife.

Valentine's Day is not strictly for lovers. Valentines are for anyone whom you care about. A few years ago I found a Valentine and I just had to buy it. It said, "Happy Valentine's Day, Mom...From the best kid in the world!!" Cards like those come only once in a lifetime.

Feb. 14, although its legend is not too clear, is a day that is set aside to send a note or card to that someone special to let them know that you care. Be someone's Valentine--That's what makes this day so special.

Have a good week,

Barbara

bulletin board

Joyous Festival of

Life Week Events

Sunday - Feb. 13

Festival of the Transfiguration of Our Lord

Lord of Life Church at California Lutheran College worships together with Rev. Dan Erlander preaching. Special time for *Gemutlichkeit* following the service! All are invited. 10:00 a.m. / Gym-Auditorium

Folk Dancing

Just having fun in a light-hearted experience of movement, rhythm, music and laughter. 7:00-9:00 p.m. / Gym-Auditorium

Monday - Feb. 14

"Is There Something Still Vital for Us in Luther?"

- An All College Convocation featuring an exploration of this question by Rev. Dan Erlander. 10:00 a.m. / Gym-Auditorium

"Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Memories and Perspective"

A new feature length documentary film on the German Church struggle and political resistance to Hitler during the Third Reich, produced by Bain Boehlke and Gerald Drake. It explores Bonhoeffer's life and times in chronological fashion, featuring interviews with his family, friends, and co-workers, highlighting Dr. Eberhard Bethge, 93-minute film will be followed by small group discussions. 7:30 p.m. / Gym-Auditorium

Tuesday - Feb 15

"By Faith Alone: A Lutheran Looks at the Bomb"

Dr. Erlander leads this evening, exploring the topic of his booklet by the same title. 8:15 p.m. / Nygreen 1

Wednesday - Feb. 16

Ash Wednesday - Distribution of Ashes

All College Chapel convenes, marking the beginning of the season of Lent. Rev. Erlander is the preacher. 10:00 a.m. / Gym-Auditorium

Thursday - Feb. 17

Sunrise Hike and Breakfast

Hike to the cross at sunrise, followed by a warm, filling, cheery breakfast together in the SUB. Meet at New Earth at 6:00 a.m.

Friday - Feb. 18

Silverwind and Jamie Owen Collins - In Concert

Popular, contemporary music composed and performed by Christian musicians. 8:15 p.m. / Gym-Auditorium (CLC IDs are required.)

Calendar

Feb. 11 - Feb. 18

Friday, February 11.

Last day to register for cross-country ski trip in Student Activities Center
7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Loyola / Gym
7:30 p.m. Drama Auditions / Little Theatre
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Pt. Loma
9 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Camelot" / Gym

Saturday, February 12.

JOYOUS FESTIVAL OF LIFE WEEK BEGINS

2 p.m. Women's Basketball at Fresno Pacific
9 p.m. Valentine's Dance / Gym

Sunday, February 13.

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym
7 p.m. AsclC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, February 14

Valentine's Day

10 a.m. Joyous Festival of Life Convocation / Gym

Tuesday, February 15.

6 p.m. Women's Basketball at Biola
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Cal. Baptist / Gym

Wednesday, February 16.

10 a.m. Chapel / Gym
12 noon Faculty/Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room.

Friday, February 18

6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at UCSD
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Westmont.
8 p.m. RASC Concert; *Silverwind* and Jamie Owens Collins / Gym

NOTES FROM REGISTRAR'S



Last day to add a class:

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Last day to withdraw from a class:

Friday, April 8, 1983

NOTE: there is just one withdrawal deadline this semester.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Intermediate Social Dance: Non-Credit Class with Instructor Sandi Patterson. Meets Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:30 (Starting February 8th) at La Serina Retirement Village (Corner of Moorpark and Olsen Roads) in Recreation Room. Cost is 50 cents per class meeting.

Toyota '76 Corolla 2-door 4-speed, blue, air, AM/FM. \$1795. Evenings. 499-3467. Cindy.

Lutheran High Thrift Shop

Have you found the Lutheran High Thrift Shop? It is located in the North Oaks Plaza at 1026 Ave. de Los Arboles between Moorpark Road and Jwy 23. You will find bargains galore. Come in and browse--hours are 10 to 4 Monday thru Saturday.

For Sale: Minolta XG7 camera with 50 mm lens and 70-150 zoom lens \$275. Call Dave 492-0266.

Attention:

In an utter fit of absent mindedness, I (fool that I am) left my ring in the Mens room in Peters hall. If you want me to identify it I will. This ring has strong sentimental value (I'm an old softy). If you know its whereabouts please call John at 492-0117. Thanks!

Personals

To the CLC Cagers:
Happy Valentine's Day to a super bunch of guys.
Love ya!
Your cheering section

To PLN

Happy Valentine's to my favorite Sub-compact.
your -RRRR.

Happy Valentine's Day Max!
We've been sweethearts for a year (2 years in banking terms) and let me tell you, Mr. Volume you're the best! We may have our struggles but who ever said love that was meant to be would be without working together. That's what its all about.

Love ya,
Maxine

To Ron Heck and Caleb Harms...
What can I say!!! You made interim fun & different... not to mention lunch at Lil's - Class was wonderful... Hey how 'bout those field trips - Thanx again.
Love
The Whiner

To my roomies (and Guppy too!)
Have a super weekend--I know I will! "R and P" all the way! And Happy Valentine's Day--Waka Waka!

Luv ya
Shawn

Tracey Swanson

You once mentioned that you never get any personals so here is an extra special one just for you.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!
Hope your day was fun.

To KW and CL;
Thanks for being with me in Hawaii this past Interim. I'll always remember the good times.

Love,
The Clutz

SELBURM-

So, when are you going to take me out? On the court?
21 and three-fourths

Attention Please! Yes! The infamous Conejo S01 Bake SALE continues! We are very excited about this new semester and we hope you are too! We've saved up to guarentee YOU terrific prizes! Our taste buds are as sharp as ever, so only the BEST will gain the recognition and prestige of being -1. remember, thats Conejo S01 and all baked goods are welcome. A sincere congratulations to Carol for her award winning "Chocolate O." Good luck to all of you!!!

To my S.S.

Happy Valentine's day. Sorry I couldn't afford more, but they wouldn't accept shell cards. Happy -1. Thanks for all the good memories. I am still waiting for my package with all the bows and ribbons. All my love.
EJ.

The one eyed bandit

Hey Will...

You still owe me a six pack...preferably Lowenbrau! And remember to have a GOOD DAY...Okay!

Love,
Lori

To: Cecil

143!!
Love:

Ann

To 709, 705, and B06;
I missed you guys lots. Let's all have the best time of our lives this semester.

A friend

Eric Jensen

Thanks for a great weekend. We'll make it up to you soon by taking you dancing at the Tapestry. Sound good?

Love
Lori and Leslie

Dear E.J.,

Well, we made it. Congratulations. Thanks for all the wonderful times and cherished memories. I hpe there will be many more. I love you!

Your S.S.

P.S. - Happy Valentines Day.

Cathy,

By the time you read this I will be safely out of harms way. If and when I return, I request your presence (or is that presents) on a -- dare I say it -- DATE! Your secret admirer from the cafe.

Signed

The Matador

To Kimberly F.,
Happy 21st!

Iust thought I'd make it official.
Peggy

I love you all.....

Ardis ("Carmen Miranda"), Susan ("Life-Lover"), Peggy ("Mother Fox"), Laura Susan ("Borderline Parrot"), Laura ("Daughter Fox"), Elaine ("Sick Parrots"), Doug ("Old Pussy"), Mike ("Frazetta"), Steve ("Talking Parrot"), Jay ("Borderline"), Randy ("Grandey Snorkler"), Jim ("Taco-belly"), Iris ("Toothless liquado"). You are masterpieces! Mexico won't be the same without you.

Gracias

J.S.

Rabbit,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY & HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! This may be all you get - 25¢ is too much money. Unless, of course, you would like me. Quality time - all expenses paid. See ya soon.

Love always & forever,

Dynamo

To the 1982-83 Basketball players-

Good Luck for the rest of the season & let's shoot for the playoffs... we've loved being part of the team. Keep up the good work.

We Love "U"

Your 8-ball Cheerleaders

Hey Thompson girls--

After 5 months I've had it! A little noise is understandable, but there's no need to scream across the patio or to yell when the person is right next door. This semester, please be a little more considerate of your neighbors so that we can study, sleep, etc. Thank you.

A Thompson resident who is not hard-of-hearing...yet.

Dr. Bersley-

What is the greater meaning of life found at the Pub?????

5.A.

VAL-a-GRAM SALE!
last sales Fri. and Sat. dinners at the cafe.

a card and a rose only \$1.50

or with candy .75
delivered 2/14



Remember
that
special
someone!



EXPERIENCE
THE
THRILL
OF FLYING

Be an Air Force navigator.

Using highly sophisticated equipment, you'll be responsible for directing your aircraft to its destination with pinpoint accuracy. You'll have to be alert to all aspects of flying and have a comprehensive understanding of your aircraft and capabilities.

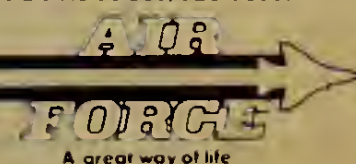
Our navigators are the best in the world. They train in the finest facilities.

Just what kind of people are we looking for? We're seeking capable young men and women who can rise to meet a challenge. We need people who are leaders and decision makers. We're looking for people who can remain calm under pressure and make accurate split-second judgments.

If this describes you, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter. Ask about the challenging and rewarding future you'll have as an Air Force navigator.

We have the experience you're looking for. Contact your Air Force recruiter today.

TSgt. Art Davis at 805/526-7055.



sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

Welcome back to the rat race! It's good to be writing again. Hope I'm not out of practice...

What exciting things have been going on this January? Well, there was the Super Bowl, the United States Football League, and CLC's two thrilling basketball games.

First, the Super Bowl. The teams-- Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins; the place-- Pasadena, and the day-- Sunday, January 30th.

I've always chosen a favorite. This year was different. I wasn't real concerned as to whether the Redskins or the Dolphins would take the crown, rather, I was more interested in John Riggins' yardage and Glenn Blackwood's backside.

My lack of enthusiasm for the '82 season, caused by the NFL strike, persisted until David Woodyly threw a 76 yard touchdown pass. It was a great Super Bowl. The best team was the victor. The Redskins were superb. Their offensive line, alias "the Hogs" gave Riggins plenty of room to run. Theismann was nearly perfect, throwing 15 of 23, 143 yards and two touchdowns.

Next, the United States Football League. Three CLC players went to Long Beach on the weekend of the 29th for the opening of the LA Express football camp.

Defensive-End Glenn Shough, Tight-End Tim Lins, and Quarterback Russ Jensen were those selected. Linebacker Tim Faubel, went to Florida on the same weekend for the Boston Breakers camp. Pretty good representation for Cal Lu.

Last but not least, CLC's basketball team. Double overtime against Fresno gave the Kingsmen a great victory. With two seconds left in the final overtime, Sophomore Mark Korshavn sunk the jumper and ended the game with a CLC score of 97-95. The second exciting win was the game against Biola last Friday night in the packed CLC gym. The normally top ranked Biola Eagles looked lazy as the Kingsmen picked up in defense and carried over the win. Erik Slattum was the key in defensive shot blocks. He went WILD, as did the crowd. The score was CLC 53, Biola 42. This gave the Kingsmen an overall record of 6-15. They are ranked 3rd in league play.

Welcome back all!!!

By Ron Durbin

I think it's time that horse racing expand its traditional betting line to Win, Place, Show, and Last, because last weekend at Santa Anita I picked the loser in every race. No matter the odds,

or the jockey, I was able to confound the experts that said it couldn't be done by continually picking the slowest horse in each race. Talent like that deserves something besides mere bankruptcy, but it went unappreciated at a track where they only pay if you pick the winner.

I understand that when the track is wet, as it was Saturday, you just can't rely on the favorite to run like it's supposed to. Boy is that an understatement. A few of the favorites, apparently not wanting to get their fetlocks dirty, just tiptoed through the race. Others looked hungover, and some would have gone faster if the horse had been riding the jockey. By the third race I was wondering what idiot picked these 'so-called' favorites, and what kind of a fool was I to be betting on them. It was time, I decided, to start picking my own horses; after all, how could I do any worse?

My first handicapping method was the infamous name technique. Daddy Longlegs sounded like a 'hoof-in' in the third. With a name like that he had to be fast. Well, he was fast all right, for the first twenty feet or so. Toga in the fourth looked good, but only until the race started. I think he was off the track in time for the fifth race though.

So I started betting the jockeys instead of the horses. "I used to play softball with this jockey," said my cohort Mike, so we bet on him. "He couldn't play softball either," he said after the race. I could see we were in need of what is known in racing

circles as a hot tip, so I moseyed over to the bar to do a little eavesdropping. The only people around the bar, however, were CLC students, and they asked me who I was betting on.

"Kiss'em Goodbye," I answered. They told me that that's what I'd be doing to my money if I didn't slap it down on Jimbo's Ace. Succumbing an ace he turned out to be an ass, and I had my fifth loser.

With my one remaining dollar, I persuaded Eric to go in with me on a 40 to 1 shot. This was where we would make our killing, and the winnings would be more than enough to cover Tommy's for the next few weeks. Unfortunately, this was the only time all day that the oddsmakers were right, and almost ingeniously, I had picked my sixth straight loser. I'd like to know the odds against that!

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

Women's intercollegiate softball practice 3-5p.m. on the soccer field.

Contact Coach Snyder if interested, in the Athletic Department.

All are encouraged to tryout. Pitchers are especially needed.



sports

Runners take off in Bakersfield

By Barbara Hague

The 1983 track and field teams will travel to Bakersfield tomorrow to compete in the Cal State University Roadrunners Invitational.

Coach Don Green is anticipating a good meet for CLC. Last year "the team did a very good job," says Green. They finished third in the NAIA District 3.

With only three seniors, this year's team is "a young team," admits Green. But the team does not lack in experience. Sophomore Chris Spitz recently qualified for national competition in the marathon at the Mission Bay Marathon in San Diego with a time of 2:27:30. His time was approximately five minutes faster than the required time for his age division. The mile relay team (Will Givens, Roger Nelson,

William Champion, and Dennis Robbins) competed at the L.A. Times Indoor Track Meet on Feb. 4 and placed fourth with a time of 3:30 which is a new CLC indoor record.

The women, under coach Scott Rich, are also a young team--and the smallest in number in three years.

Senior Beth Rockcliffe-Owens will be competing Bakersfield, but unattached to CLC because of an eligibility dispute. She will be able to compete with the team in two weeks.

Marion Mallory, also a senior, will be running the 10,000 meter event, and will also try for the national qualifying time.

Last year at Bakersfield,

Beth Rockcliffe-Owens won the javelin plus two other events and Mallory won the 10,000 meter run. CLC women will be entered in all field events

as well as the 5K and 10K, hurdles, 4x100 relay, and 4x200 relay.

CLC will be the smallest school at the meet. Others that are scheduled to compete are: Pomona

1983 CLC TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

Feb 12	Cal State U. Bakersfield	Bakersfield	noon
19	UC San Diego	UCSD	noon
26	Westmont	Westmont	noon
Mar 5	Biola	CLC	noon
12	Kingsmen Relays	CLC	9am
19	Westmont Relays	Westmont	11am
26	Redlands U. Invitational	Redlands	TBA
Apr 9	Fresno State U. Invitational	Fresno	noon
16	Northridge Invitational	Northridge	TBA
22-23	APU Cal Invitational Decathlon	CP Pomona	9am
30	UC Santa Barbara Nick Carter Invitational	UCSB	TBA
May 7	Cal Tech	Cal Tech	11am
13-14	NAIA District III Championships	Southwestern Coll. S.D.	TBA
26-28	NAIA National Championships	Charleston, W. Va.	

College, Claremont/Mudd, UC San Diego, Sacramento State, CSU Chico, CSU Humboldt, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Azusa Pacific, Biola, Occidental,

Redlands, Westmont, San Diego State, Pt. Loma, Whittier, Fresno State, and CSU Stanislaus.

On Feb. 19, the team will travel to UC San Diego.

Kingsmen sluggers begin season with optimism

By John Carlson

When asked recently to describe in one word this year's CLC baseball team, Coach Al Schoenberger came up with the word "hopeful."

It was a word which seemed to accurately describe the restraint but optimism he displayed for this year's team. Indeed, this year's team will have a considerably different look from the one fielded last year--especially "up the middle," (catcher, pitcher, shortstop, second base, and centerfield), the area often used to determine how strong or weak a team is.

Besides two returning starting pitchers (Greg Bell and Larry Fukuoka), these positions will be fielded completely with new players.

Mark Bush, an all-district right fielder last year, will be moved over to center. Rich Hill, a junior transfer from San Diego St., will be starting at second base. Tim Senne, who played both left field and third base last year, will try his luck at shortstop this season,

a position he played in high school. Last year's designated hitter, Bob Haynes, looks to have won the starting catcher job, but both Hank De Mello and freshman Rob Burden pose strong competition and reliable back up.

"I think we will have a good offense this year," Schoenberger said. "It won't be as power-oriented as last year. We have more speed, though."

Last year's team hit a club-record 69 home runs in 50 games. Players responsible for 25 of those have either graduated or transferred.

Last year's MVP, first baseman Dave Ward, however, will be returning. He contributed a club record 12 home runs last season.

Bobby Ginther, another strong bat, (.411 in only 24 games due to a torn thumb ligament) will be back at full strength at third base.

After a year's absence, John (J.K.) Kohler will again be chasing down fly balls in right field. In '81 he hit .380.

"We will have stronger pitching," Schoenberger added, "which has been one of our

weaknesses the past couple of years. We will especially be better out of the bullpen."

Partly accounting for this are freshmen recruits Glen Nakama and Mike Senne, and a junior transfer from Oxnard, Bob Richmond.

When asked if he had any predictions for this year's team,

Schoenberger refrained, only saying, "our competition is always tough, and only gets tougher each year. If everyone stays healthy, though, I think we can be competitive. That's all you can ask for."

The season will begin this weekend at home in a non-league game against Redlands.

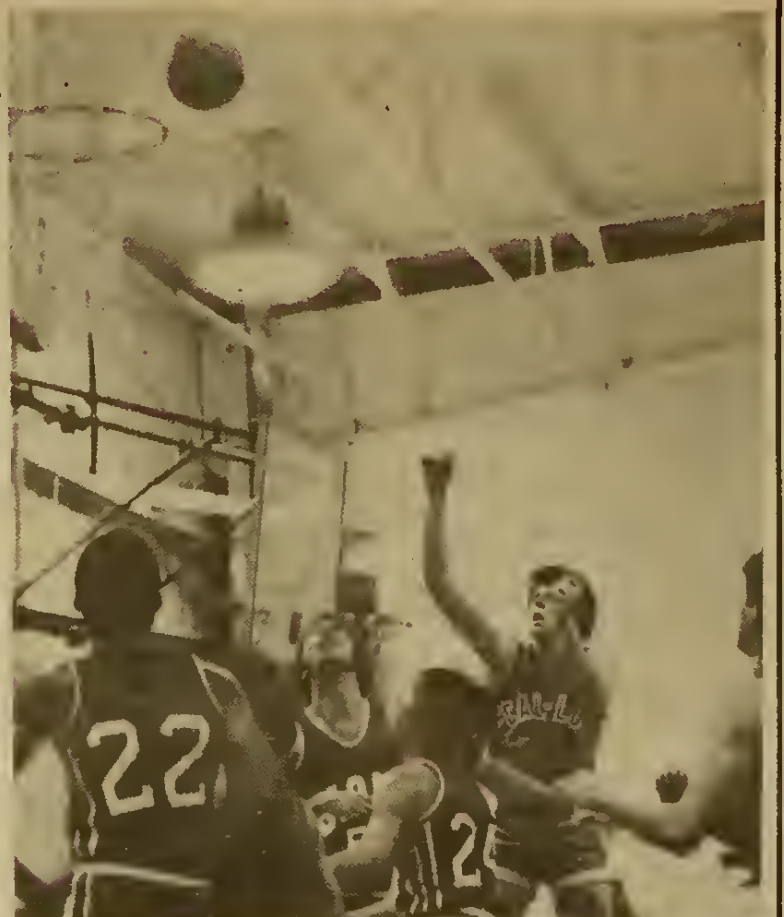


Kingsmen catcher Bob Haynes, shown here batting in 1982 season action.

sports



Kingsmen Dave Lareva, Bill Burgess, and Bob Fish struggle for the ball against a Biola defender. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



Erik Slattum shoots for two in Friday's game against Biola. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)

Kingsmen Capture 2: Beat Biola, LA Baptist

By Fred Adelman

Don Bielke's played their best basketball of the season this past Friday, February 4. The Kingsmen outhustled, outplayed and intimidated Biola University.

Biola's basketball team, ranked second nationally last year, expected an easy win at CLC. Confident of victory, they issued a press release predicting one.

The first half was a seesaw battle--the lead between the two teams changed as many as ten times.

CLC was led by sophomore guard Mark Korshavn. He kept the Kingsmen in contention by connecting on long jumpshots which he seemed to make with ease. Mike Adams and Mel Fleeman directed the backcourt. They did a fine job in dishing off many assists.

Coach Don Bielke and Assistant Coach Greg Ropes outlined what would eventually become the winning strategy. They stressed a strong zone defense and pressure from the inside on the offense.

When the second half resumed it looked as if it would be a carbon-copy of the first.

This idea was dispelled when sophomore power forwards Dave Lareva and Bob Fish took control. Lareva was unstoppable in the lanes, he forced the issue inside and had Biola defenders looking puzzled. Lareva finished the game with a team high 20 points. Bob Fish was a dominating force around the boards, he collected a team high ten rebounds and made some key baskets when CLC was pulling away.

Sophomore center Erik Slattum executed the turning point in the game. An intimidating force on defense, he blocked six shots which forced Biola to take low praise.

His presence in the middle proved too much for Biola to handle. The final score was a 53-42 victory for CLC.

After the game, coach Bielke expressed praise for his team. He conceded that Westmont would win the division this year but feels CLC has a good chance to make the playoffs.

Most observers think that if the Kingsmen can avoid injuries and play the rest of the season with the same intensity as they did tonight, they might cause Westmont to start looking over their shoulders.

Here come intramurals... back by demand

By Roberta Reifschneider

Five on five basketball will start out the intramural schedule for this semester. This is one of the biggest events of the year, so start organizing those teams! Entries will be received all next week (Feb. 14-18) in the student center. It will run from Feb. 21 - March 21.

Co-ed soccer is a new event this year. We are anticipating a large turnout for this growing sport. Soccer will run Feb. 21 - March 24 and entries will be received next week.

Due to popular demand, co-ed volleyball will be offered again this semester. The event will take place in April, watch for details.

Other intramural events to start planning for include a tennis tournament in April and a softball tournament in May, with the anticipation of the debut of the new softball field.

Entry forms and schedules for all events can be found on the intramural board in the Gym. Any questions can be answered by contacting Roberta at 492-0612.



CLC Echo

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Volume XXII No. 12

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

February 18, 1983



Kirsten Wetzel Student
Publications Commissioner



Tony White Pep-athle-
tics Commissioner



Nancy La Porte Artist /
Lecture Commissioner



Larry Walters Religious
Activities Service Com-
missioner



Rosalie Saturnino Social
Publicity Commissioner

Commission positions call for leadership

By Jean Kelso

The ASCLC commissioner elections will be held on Wed., March 2. Students interested in running must pick up petitions from the Student Center and obtain 25 student signatures.

The deadline for returning the completed petitions to the student center is Fri., Feb. 25. The five commissioners, Artist/Lec-

ture, Pep-Athletics, Religious Activities Service, Social Publicity; and Student Publications, make up the executive cabinet of the ASCLC government.

The job of the artist/lecture commissioner is to obtain speakers, performers, and films for the Artist/Lecture series. It is also the commissioner's duty to publicize the on-campus films. The 1982-83 artist/lecture

commissioner is Nancy LaPorte. One of the benefits of the artist/lecture commissioner is the opportunity to meet with interesting professionals who participate in the Artist/Lecture series.

The pep-athletics commissioner's main responsibility is the allocation of the funds for the pep squads. The commissioner, who this year is Tony White, also acts as a liason between the ad-

ministration and the pep squads and works with the booster club in fund raising.

"I enjoyed not only the involvement with the athletic program, but also the involvement in the student government as a member of the Executive Cabinet," said White. "I feel it is a beneficial experience for someone who is interested in public relations."

It is the job of the

religious activities service commissioner to decide on the special religious activities on campus such as films, speakers and concerts. Often the commissioner must deal through an artist agency in order to contact the preferred talent.

Larry Walters, religious activities service commissioner for 1982-83, claims his position is time-consuming, but finds

(cont. on page 2)

Echo chamber

Apostolakis contract not renewed

By Paul Ohrt

Dr. Bobby Apostolakis has not been fired by CLC, according to David Schramm, dean of academic affairs. Rather, he was notified that his contract will not be renewed.

"At the end of last year he was notified that his contract would not be renewed after this year (82-83)," said Schramm. "The situation was reviewed and reconsidered but we felt it was the best decision."

As far as Apostolakis is concerned, he might as well have been fired, but he doesn't know the reasons why. He claims he has

never been told. "I have spoken to Schramm a few times and have never got answers, just smiles."

Schramm, however, said that Apostolakis was notified in the first letter of the reasons why the contract would not be renewed. "I am looking at it right now," said Schramm, "and it looks very clear to me that I told him why."

The problem that arises from the situation is that the administration will not announce publicly the reasons for the dismissal of Apostolakis. This is school policy. "This is done so as not to harm the person involved," said Schramm.

Apostolakis isn't worried about that--he just wants the reasons. "I challenge the administration to speak up and advise the CLC community of the reasons why I have been fired."

"I challenge them to find a single student of mine who was treated unfairly academically or as a person," said Apostolakis. "I didn't find a single evaluation with bad comments. D and C students evaluated me as one of the best professors they have ever had."

Those same students are the only reason he is back this year. "I want to emphasize that I will really miss the students. I am not lying. I

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in Liberia
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debuts
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Holy Land
interim
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Baseball
sweeps Redlands
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news

ASCLC senate

Student commissions keep within budget

By Melissa Ronning

All student commissioners are within their budgets, ASCLC senators learned at their Feb. 13 meeting.

"Perhaps Reagan should hire CLC commissioners to help him with his budget," quipped ASCLC President Caleb Harms.

Artist/Lecture Commissioner Nancy LaPorte, asked for help in advertising the numerous events she

has scheduled this semester. These include the National Shakespeare Company's production of "King Lear" on March 3, and movies such as "Gone With the Wind," "Stripes," and "On Golden Pond."

Student Publications Commissioner Kirsten Wetzel reported success in meeting publication deadlines for the Echo, Kairos, and the Morning Glory. All yearbook deadlines have so far been met, and Wetzel foresees

no problem in distributing this year's yearbook during fall registration. "We also have better photographers," she said, "and no old pictures from previous yearbooks will be used."

Larry Walters, RASC Commissioner, has planned two concerts for the semester. The first is tonight, and features Jamie Owen Collins and Silver Wind at 8 p.m. in the gym. RASC is also sponsoring a three-night

lecture series with Dr. Walter Martin later this semester.

Social Publicity Commissioner Rosalie Saturnino and Pep-Athletic Commissioner Tony White, will give their reports at the next senate meeting.

Due to Monday's holiday, there will be no senate meeting on Sunday evening. Discussion at the next meeting will focus on plans for CLC workday.

Lloyd Byers, junior class

treasurer, suggested planting shrubs around the stage in Kingsmen Park. "Let's face it," said Byers. "The stage is going to be there for a while, so we might as well do something to make it look nice."

If you have any suggestions for the workday let your class officers know, or come to the senate meeting Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1. The theme will be western in honor of Lloyd Hoffman, ASCLC vice president.

Commissioner petitions due by February 25

(cont. from page 1)

meeting the artist is reward in itself.

One of the major tasks of the social publicity commissioner is that of organizing the spring-formal dance. The commissioner is also in charge of the ASCLC-sponsored dances on campus. The

commissioner must be prepared to draw up a budget and work throughout the year to keep within that budget. Rosalie Saturnino, the 1982-83 social publicity commissioner, says "An important quality of a social publicity commissioner is to remain open to

new suggestions."

Having the largest budget of all the commissioners, the student publications commissioner has the task of allocating money to the yearbook, the literary magazine, the Echo, and the photo lab.

Included in these duties

is the hiring of all the editors and the photo lab director. Kirsten Wetzel, the student publications commissioner for 1982-83, emphasize the importance of giving the editors their freedom, and at the same time, making sure they are doing their jobs.

Although all the commissioners jobs are different, each commissioner echoes the same message:

the jobs are enjoyable and rewarding, and at the same time time-consuming and hard work.

The Morning Glory

(CLC's award-winning literary magazine)

is now accepting



**Fiction
Vignettes
Plays**

**Artwork
Graphics
Poems
Photography**

Deadline: February 23, 1983

Please leave submissions in the Morning Glory drawer in the English Department Office (Regent's 11)

For more information, please contact:
Dr. Jack Ledbetter, 492-2411, ext.327

or

Sharon Makokian, Editor, 496-7501

COMMISSIONER ELECTIONS

March 2, 1983

**BE A PART IN SHAPING
CLC's FUTURE**

- ★ Concerts-RASC
- ★ Dances-Social Pub.
- ★ Pep Squad-Pep Athletics
- ★ Films and Performers-Art. Lec.
- ★ ECHO, Kairos,
Morning Glory-Publications

Petitions to run for office are available in the Campus Activities Office ext. 488. Publicity can be posted after Feb. 23rd with the completed petition returned to Campus Activities Office. All publicity is subject to Campus Activities approval.

news

Apostolakis unloads on administration

(cont. from page 1)

am happy I am leaving only because of the administration.

"I will miss my friends--who are everybody but the administration," said Apostolakis. "I regret whatever I did for CLC but am happy and proud of what I have done for the students. I leave proud and will let them fight with mud."

Schramm says about the decision: "It doesn't mean he is an incompetent teacher. Many students think highly of him, he has a good publishing record, and so on. He is not an incompetent teacher or scholar."

"It is frustrating for me not to be able to just tell you the reasons," said Schramm. "If I were a student I would be frustrated as heck if I didn't get a good explanation. I couldn't expect the students to agree with the judgment without knowing the reasons."

According to Apostolakis, business depart-

ment chairman Dr. Jim Esmay suggested that Apostolakis is too good for CLC. "Esmay has called CLC students and some faculty inferiors and I personally disagree," said Apostolakis.

"Teaching from Esmay has been inferior. Upper division students that had him in lower division and now have me are lacking appropriate education," said Apostolakis. "They have to spend more time preparing material they should have known."

Apostolakis also claims that when he spoke with President Jerry Miller, Miller did not even know he had been fired. "A faculty of 80-85, and a very small department (Economics), and the president of the college doesn't even know about it," said Apostolakis.

Mean while, Apostolakis has received 15 offers from major universities, including Canada and Australia. He expects to do the job that he has always had in mind. Current-

ly another article by Apostolakis is being prepared for publication in international journals.

"I have worked hard here. I regret the work I have done for these people," said Apostolakis. "I have worked on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Now I want to forget the treatment of these clowns."

Schramm stressed the frustration involved in the process of keeping silent concerning the reasons. "I'm not trying to hint that he did one thing that got him fired. The decision was necessary but not satisfying."

"I encourage students to come to my office anytime for recommendations, evaluations, and comments," said Apostolakis. He also wants the administration to disclose the reasons for his contract not being renewed.

"These people who pay \$7,000 a year," said Apostolakis, "deserve the right to know why one of their professors has been fired."

Staff assumes Kragthorpe's responsibilities

By Jennifer Rueb

Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Kragthorpe has temporarily left CLC, taking a sabbatical leave in Liberia and will be serving as academic program director for a study abroad program. The program is sponsored by Susquehanna University of Pennsylvania.

"No one person has been appointed to fill Dean Kragthorpe's position," according to assistant Dean of Student Affairs Martin

Anderson. Rather, his responsibilities have been apportioned to various staff and faculty members.

Kragthorpe's secretary Ruth Smith, will process all emergency student loans. Exit interviews will be handled by Ann Sapp, director of learning assistance, Ruth Bruland, learning assistance staff member, and Mary Boyce, director of counseling and testing services.

Pastor Gerry Swanson will represent student affairs on the President's Cabinet supporting issues such as budget requests.

Discipline procedures will be handled solely by Anderson. "Discipline is not the majority of my work. It's just one of the duties my job entails," said Anderson.

The major spring projects for Student Affairs, according to Anderson, are housing and staff planning for the following academic year.

Anderson anticipates a smooth transition of duties to staff members and is confident that the staff can competently assimilate these changes until the return of Kragthorpe this fall:

His representation will be advised by Anderson.

Both Swanson and Mary Hight will take charge of the artist lecture series. Director of career planning, Bill Wingard will represent student affairs on the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee.

Anderson will direct all staff meetings, be responsible for staff hiring, and in general oversee all staff functions. "The biggest change affecting me is that I now handle all of Kragthorpe's mail," said Anderson. That in itself increases his workload.

Team strengthens ranking

By John Ball

Both CLC debate team's came home from the Desert Invitational speech meet in Tuscon last weekend.

The tournament, hosted by the University of Arizona, is "the toughest meet we attend," according to team mentor Dr. Beverly Kelley. "We only go when we have teams of exceptional quality."

Over 100 competitors attended the meet with teams traveling from as far away as Kansas. CLC was represented by the debate teams of Lloyd Hoffman and Mark Steenberg, and

John Ball and Larry Carico.

"Considering how tough this tournament is, I'm very pleased with their performance," said Kelley.

The team overall earned 6 CEDA debate points from the meet which strengthened their ranking.

This was the first meet CLC has attended under the new debate topic "Resolved: that the individual's right of privacy is more important than any other constitutional right."

"Your first meet under a new topic is always tough because you don't know

what kinds of arguments you will hit," said one competitor. Hoffman agreed: "We learned a lot about the topic."

The next meet for the team will be the weekend of Feb. 25-29 at Biola. The entire team is looking forward to this meet: "I can't wait for Biola," said Steenberg. "We won the tournament last year and we hope to do it again."

The names of the members of the speech team who plan to compete at Biola were not available at press time. However, those members who went to Tuscon will probably attend the Biola meet.

Attention:

All Communication Art Majors

Communication Arts Dept. Meeting

Friday March 18 from 10-11 a.m.

in the Comm. Arts department

-All majors must attend.

-If unable to attend please

check with communications department for an appointment.

-Following the meeting will be

lunch in the park from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

movie in P103 at 2:30 'The Loved One'

the annual department picnic and movie.

editorial

Echo editorial

Take pride

This week introduces a new feature to the Echo: a pride column. This article is the brainchild of the Pride Committee, a volunteer group of students, faculty and administrators dedicated to promoting the positive aspects of pride on the CLC campus.

This week's inaugural column, written by former CLC president Mark Mathews, introduces this series. It will deal with how we can all strive to improve this college by taking pride in it.

In the remaining weeks of the spring semester, different people from various sections of the CLC community will be writing the column. If you would be interested in contributing to the pride column, please contact the Echo office.

To us, taking pride in CLC doesn't just mean singing the alma mater and watching every sporting event; we see it as a willingness to give that little extra bit of concern, and to take the time to make the most out of CLC.

We encourage you to do all you can to make CLC a better school. Be aware. Be interested. Be active.

If you see something you don't like, don't just whine about it-get concerned and take steps to correct it. By pulling together and taking the initiative, we have the ability to make our college a place to be proud of.

But before you go out to correct the faults of others, we ask one small thing: make sure that you are doing your part in making this college the best it can be.



Toyota and GM announce joint production on new compact car

Caleb's Commentary- Morning Glory deadline

The rain has stopped and everything is beginning to dry out, so the sprinklers can go on at three in the morning. The hills are so green now the school should take pictures for its catalog.

Sharon Makokian wants

people to know that the deadline for the Morning Glory is coming up soon, so get your entries into her as soon as possible.

Tracy Swanson and Kim Brown, I'll put gas in your car anytime. Just don't light the match next time.

It's all right- I still have one finger left.

Dan Bell's name is in here because I know that only a few people know that he's the fathead.

Thanks to Mark Sundstrom for putting the conference room back

together. I'll let you buy the beer next time at the Pub. Didn't the Winner's Cup go down smoothly on your birthday?

Maxine, I still think you should get a purple heart for everything you've done for Max.

To the CLC cemetery workers: good job and keep up the gravestones.

My girlfriend has asked me to put her name in for months. Sorry I forgot to put it in right before Valentine's Day. I hope I've made amends...

Dynamo's Digest- Inmates request correspondence

By Paul Ohrt

Answering letters has always been a major problem for me. Sometimes I don't mind but usually it is prime time for procrastination.

Of course, this also depends with whom you happen to be corresponding (and sometimes what they look like!) Even so, letter writing is easily shoved back on the priority list.

On the other hand I absolutely love to receive letters in the mail. It makes me feel great and the letters can be informative or even entertaining if you have the right friends.

Everyone knows, however, you must give in order to receive. Translation: You have to write back in order to get letters in return. Often easier said than done.

I have come across zero to none who are one-way letter writers -- tends to take the point out of writing letters in the first place.

Although many of us probably take letter receiving for granted, there are others who would do anything for the satisfaction of just one letter addressed to them.

In the past few weeks the Echo has received letters from two men who are in prison. They both are seeking the compa-

nionship of a pen pal.

It would be great if some of us could drop them a line and just say hello. Let them know someone cares out in this world. Just imagine how much you enjoy receiving letters and return the favor to someone else.

I am printing the letters as received, with a few minor adjustments. Take the time if you can--you may really enjoy the correspondence. And if that's not enough to keep your pen busy, write to me!

Dear Sir:

I am an inmate in the state of Georgia.

I am interested in corresponding with students

who might desire the friendship of a pen friend.

I am a white male, 30 years old. I have been in prison two years and am scheduled to get out in Nov. 1985. I will answer anyone's letter, but it would help to enclose a stamp.

Respectfully,
Johnny

P.S. Have a nice day.
Johnny D. Brown
EF 135601
Gilmer County C.I.
Ellijay, GA 30540

Dear Editor:

My name is David Rockwell and I would like very much to be able to write someone who can find the time. I don't have

anyone now that would take the time.

I guess some people don't understand what being alone without mail could be like. I would really appreciate it if you put my request in your school paper.

Thank You.

My request:

I would like to be able to receive letters only from people who are serious about writing. I have no one to write to. I'm 28, with a mature personality in letter writing.

Write to:

Dave Rockwell
82C-744

Collins C.F.

Helmuth, N.Y. 14079

Thank you,
David Rockwell

editorial

Raechelle Davis invites campus community to 'Get Live' weekend party

Editor:

Maybe you have seen some of the flyers, or the poster, or even heard via the grapevine about the "Get Live" weekend party. What exactly is this invitation proposing? Well, it's inviting everyone and anyone to a party every weekend that excludes the appearance of drugs and alcohol. We play music: rock and roll, new wave, Christian rock, anything people want to hear. There are drinks, food,

casual conversation, and even dancing.

This idea didn't come at the request of the administration or head residents to put a curb on partying. No, it came out of a personal need. Both Chuck Walker and I have been involved in the drinking and drug scenes, but have now taken a different path.

Having just recently left the scene myself, and given my life to Christ, I

found it very difficult. I felt stuck between two worlds: one of drugs and alcohol; the other of very straight Christians. I found it difficult to relate to either group. After talking with several people, I found I was not alone. Others understood my need.

Chuck and I felt a weekend party might be a part of the answer--a party where Christians, non-Christians, and all those in between could come

together to have a good time. If people have questions about Christ, they can feel free to ask.

If they want to talk about baseball, we'll talk about that too.

Both Chuck and I have fallen since giving our lives to Christ, and maybe we'll fall again. We're not saying we're perfect; nor will we judge others. Instead, we want to tear down the walls that keep us from communicating with those

who are searching as we did, and to show people that not all Christians are born straight and that we have an unconditional love for everyone.

Either for fun or out of curiosity, stop by and give us a chance to show you. This week it is in the New West lounge from 6 - 8:00 p.m.

"Get Live" and have a happy week!

Love,
Raechelle Davis

Student expresses disgust and disappointment towards textbook thieves

Editor:

I'd like to start this editorial by saying that I'm now calm after a period of intense disgust and even hatred.

Those negative emotions stemmed from the fact that I had two books stolen from me. You know, it simply exasperates me and it's hard to write about. Only those who've had their books stolen can sympathize

with my position.

The hardest thing to swallow is that the combined total of the books is \$45. And that is \$45 I don't have! I look in my wallet and I see \$10, and I have no source of income.

So now what do I do? I have the inconvenience of borrowing books, plus having to scrape up money to repurchase them.

This letter is intended for

you absolute IDIOTS who would steal anything or even think about it. What are you thieves going to a \$7,000 (not to mention a Christian) school for if you have to steal books?

I pray that the Lord will soften your hard, miserable hearts and whoever you are will straighten your act out. But that prayer doesn't put \$45 in my pocket.

Incidentally, for you readers, I found out that I'm not the only person this has happened to, so beware. Also, the books were stolen from the shelves in the cafeteria so I advise you not to leave them there. If you are an "innocent person" and know of someone stealing books why don't you do something about it?

I don't know what else to say except that I would

sure like to have those books back, namely Art Through The Ages and Anatomy of the New Testament.

Free your conscience of guilt and my mind from anger. If you have my books and the heart or the guts, return them to the Lost and Found: the Dean of Student Affairs #17.

Name Withheld
By Request

Pride column

CLC environment draws out talents

In my thirteenth year at California Lutheran College I continue to marvel at the quality of leadership, dedication, creativity and caring provided by church leaders, regents, administrators, faculty, staff and students.

I refer to this environment as being a positive self fulfilling prophecy. I have seen it motivate students to reach out for excellence. It can draw out, like a magnet, the talents of each of us.

Do we notice our talents--appreciate them and give thanks for them? Do we become good stewards in developing them in service to others and for our enjoyment and fulfillment?

In the same way do we notice, appreciate and take responsibility for the environment provided at this college? Some, even in their first semester, catch the magic of this place.

Each one of us is so important in maintaining and adding to the quality of this experience. Our dedication to scholarship, our openness to new ideas and new relationships, our willingness to extend help to those in need, the hospitality we extend to those who are new and the tender loving care we give to the physical environment will shape each of our lives and that of this college.

Mark A. Mathews



feature

CLC visits Holy Lands

By Jennifer Rueb
and
Elizabeth Anderson

Camel rides, Moslem mosques, ancient ruins, desert sunsets and Egyptian pyramids were all part of a unique educational interim experience for seventeen lucky people. Led by religion professor



Senior Elizabeth Anderson enjoys camel ride in the Holy Land.

Dr. Ernst Tonsing, the CLC students toured Israel, Greece and Egypt.

The group landed in a rainy Tel Aviv at the Ben Gurion Airport and went straight to Jerusalem by bus--about an hour's ride. Two days later, Jan. 6, the students celebrated Epiphany in Bethlehem where a parade originated from the Church of Nativity. It was a children's parade with drums, bugles and cymbals, and it was surrounded by watchful Israeli soldiers, some of them poised behind machine guns on the roofs of shops and houses.

The next day the tour group visited Masada, the ancient fortress built by King Herod on top of a high desert plateau in the first century A.D. Escaping from the Romans, Jewish Zealots captured the fort, lived there for seven years, and, finally, committed mass suicide rather than submit to the Roman Empire.

On an overnight trip on the way to the Sea of Galilee, the group stop-

ped at the ancient tell of Migiddo and from the top had a panoramic view of the verdant Valley of Armageddon. The next day the group took a serene boat ride across the Sea of Galilee from the ruins of Capernaum to Tiberias, two major cities where Jesus taught.

That night Elizabeth Anderson, Bart Brandige, and Tonsing dined with the parents of CLC students Ghada and Hanada Nijim. "This was our chance to see firsthand the effects of the war on the occupied West Bank. At 6:30 p.m. downtown streets were, boarded-up and not a soul was to be seen," said Anderson. Armed soldiers walked the deserted streets, and we were later told, that they chase children home from school, firing guns at them. The people who live in that section don't leave their houses after 6:00 p.m. and said that their children pick bullets out of the streets for sport. When we mentioned that "we could never live like this," they simply replied



Among the many sites of the tour was the Chiopas Pyramid in Geza. (Photo by Elizabeth Anderson)

"you get used to it."

Greece doesn't suggest snow-capped mountains, but believe it or not the group got in on a lot of snow in the city of Delphi. Delphi, situated high upon a mountain, was known in Greek mythology as the "center of the world." It was here where the gods spoke to the people through oracles. "Delphi was by far the most beautiful place in Greece that we visited," said Anderson.

Egypt held some disappointments for the group. The National Egyptian Museum housing the great Egyptian treasures, including the King Tutankhamen exhibit was so poorly displayed that it was like walking through a warehouse of old stones and statues. "Many items were not even identified," said Anderson.

"The Giza pyramids were another letdown," said Anderson. The city (cont. on page 7)

THE CHATTER BOX

Cats are purrfect. (Or so they think.)

One of the disadvantages of being away from home is that the pets at home don't understand that you have to go away. The other family members take it okay, but try explaining your situation to a cat (or dog).

This is the typical behavior: you come home the first weekend after being away for anywhere from three weeks to three months. Cats will snub their "former" owners--really! It is sometimes really amazing. Cats can't speak English, but their nonverbal communication is enough to drive a well-meaning person crazy.

Now I know there are some cat-haters out there, but never fear; somewhere in the feline empire is a cat or three

that hates people--that way both sides are even.

Here's how the snubbing routine goes for those of you who have never experienced it: First, the cat pretends to be glad to see you. (This includes everything short of jumping up to lick your face.) Second, when you try to pick up the cat, he (or she) will suddenly take off like a shot and proceed to play a game called "You Can't Catch Me, So There!!" This continues until you give up and your feline companion is generally pleased with himself. (Seeing a cat smirk or grin at you is the worst insult...)

Finally, the cat decides that you've come to stay, and everything is almost back to normal for the time that you are at home.

On the rarest occasions, my cat will even jump in my lap.

Dogs are a little bit different--they're always happy to see their master or mistress no matter how long the pair have been separated. A dog gets so excited that it seems his tail is wagging his body.

Both animals at my house are more or less used to my irregular comings and goings. The dog will always bark at my car. (He only does it because he thinks he is some great macho dog.) My cat has reduced his snubbing routine from a whole day to just a couple of hours. I think I'm improving.

Anyone who has any direct contact with a cat will know that cats own humans. This is not as outlandish as it sounds. If

you buy a product for your cat and he doesn't like it--tough luck. The cat will not offer to pay you back for it, or even attempt to enjoy it for the sake of making you feel better, or superior.

Cats are independent. You do things their way, or no way at all. Did you ever have to go back to the store to buy the cat's favorite food because he would not eat the brand that you bought just because it was a few cents cheaper? Cats are not dumb. They can tell the "bargain" food from the real stuff.

Cats are not all that bad. When my cat is in the mood, he likes to be held like a baby--and I'm the only one who can hold him that way.

In general, cats are very

curious and will do anything for attention. This can be either amusing or destructive--depending on how much free reign you give your cat.

City cats are not known for their mousing abilities, but they make up for that in numerous ways. Besides his store-bought cat food, my cat also munches on an occasional beetle, butterfly, or grasshopper.

Next time you go home, somehow tell your cat that you would bring him or her to school, but a walk into the biology building would make him nervous.

Have a good week,

Bart

feature

Learning Assistance Center offers a cure

By Bill Behnken

Located at the busy northeast corner of the E building, CLC's academic hospital--the Learning Assistance Center--has hours from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center is open to all students, but specializes in first aid for freshmen. If you are having trouble with skills like notetaking, textbook previewing and highlighting, writing papers, taking exams, vocabulary building or reading comprehension, LAC probably has the right prescription for you.

Ann Sapp runs the show here and is also the instructor for the workshops and seminars given in the Mt. Clef dorm lobby, and



Learning Assistance Center director, Ann Sapp, encourages students to stop by for academic encouragement. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

CLC visits Holy Lands

(cont. from page 6)

reaches to the base of the pyramids and it is here where the buses park and you mount your camel for a three-block ride to the top of the hill. It's not the romantic desert journey that everyone thinks it is."

In contrast, Luxor and the Valley of the Kings in southern Egypt were very impressive. Here the group toured the Karnack temple and Luxor temple, and crossed the Nile river to visit the ancient tombs

of former Egyptian kings. "Egypt gave us the biggest culture shock of all. The traffic was indescribable, the poverty was incredible and the Nile was untouchable," said Anderson.

Two weeks before we arrived in Cairo their main sewer line had broken, dumping five tons of raw sewage into the downtown streets," she said. You can imagine the smell! The Nile river is us-

ed as the Egyptians' sewer, drinking, bathing, and wash water. We say poverty that made us cry. We couldn't wait to leave."

"A trip like this one is a once in a lifetime opportunity," said tour member John Carlson. "It offers students the opportunity to broaden their world awareness by allowing them to see and experience cultures and lifestyles very different from their own."

Berlin releases new album

By Aldo Calcagno

One of the more successful Los Angeles new wave groups has been Berlin, a group that is now new to the Los Angeles area but has been touring around the world. "Pleasure Victim" is their new album with new lead singer Terri Nunn, whose sensual voice draws the listener elusively into the band's material. Daniel Van Patten, the brains behind the band, not only engineers and produces this album but also plays the drums.

This album marks a progressive tightness that was missing in Berlin's "Communications" album. Since new wave material is in Top 40 charts, their sound is classic. The mesmerizing synthesizer patterns in "The Metro" quickly gain the attention of the listener, and Nunn's provocative inuendos are inviting, providing the centerpiece for the band. David Diamond's dual role of guitarist and synthesizer player adds punch to the sound; listen to the lead work he does in "Sex (I'm a...)".

Overall, "Pleasure Vic-

tim" captures the intensity of their live show and provides overall good dance music. As a side note, there is a limited number of this release on their old label, Enigma Records. Geffen, one of the fastest-growing independent labels in the country, thought this album was so good that they picked up the group and are now distributing them on the Geffen label.

'Pleasure Victim'

This group is recommended to anyone who loves to dance.

Nygreen 1. Sapp, who majored in English and library science at Northwest Missouri State University, has many competent, well-trained assistants who understand your problems and can provide in-depth individual help. Group ses-

sions may be all you need for what ails you however. Come to E 10 and find out, or call and make an appointment for a free consultation (492-2411 Ext. 260).

Checking in at the center could be the key to your success in college.

Club is on the run

By Roberta Reifschneider



The purpose of the running club, a new organization on Campus is to motivate experienced runners and encourage beginning ones. The club will have a goal of 66 miles. Anyone who achieves this goal by the end of the semester will receive a T-shirt with the club logo on it. There is a sign-up fee of \$5. Registration will be Feb. 22-25 in the campus activities office of the cafeteria.



Sophomore Marty Herrera added to the Valentine's Day spirit Monday as the immortal cherub of love, Cupid. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

STUDY SKILLS SESSIONS

FRI. 10 to 10:50

MT. CLEF LOUNGE

FEB. 18 READING ORGANIZATIONAL METHODS

FEB. 25 WRITING / ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

For Sale: Skilom Cross Country Skis, 210 cm long. Troll Bindings, good condition, wood. \$25.00.
Contact Kris Grude in the Alumni Office, ext. 485.

Senior Survival Seminars: Friday 1B, 19B3. 10:00-10:50 in Nygreen 3. The topic this week is "Basic Job Search Strategies." The Presenter will be Mr. Bill Wingard from the Career Center.

Wanted-

Student interested in free room, board, house & pool priviledges PLUS use of car in exchange for childcare & light housekeeping. Call for futher details. 49B-62B7 or 49B-4B12

All items for the classified section need to be turned in prior to Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. No items will be excepted past this time. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!**

Personals

Attention!
Wartburg College is recalling all graduates prior to 1976 for further education in accordance with U.S. Dept. of Education Order No. 39B2-A.

"Buenos Tards"...Mexico is definitely the only place you can get a pucker in your one-ton tomato! Let's get together to recelebrate Randy's saddle. How about March 12?

Dear Markibaby-
I am so proud of you!! Good luck with Elephant Man! I love you, you know--you're my hero!
Love,
Janisnuggles

To my honey Supremes!
Thanks for being such a sweetheart.
Good Luck this semester.

Love you!
Europe?!

To all my great roomies,
Rasmussen B06;
Have a good semester, hope all your dreams will come true someday...

"Nicki"

Branger-Beth!
Happy Retirement! Time to be "rad-caz and cool!"

To Nancy, Ruth, Sue, Marcella, Peggy, Mark, Jeff, Gary, Kevin, and everybody else:
Thanks for making my 21st Birthday great. I'll always remember it!

Love
Kim

Hey Lu Heads,
This Sunday is really saturday! So come on over to Afton Dorm and get the most out of your weekend. Plenty of New Wave Music and People!

Pooh
Thank you so much for a wonderful day. Just think, less than a year until the big day.
Love you always,
Vino

To Sheik Ralph
We offer you our complete admiration and respect for keeping the Crusaders alive in your harem.

Respectfully,
Oscar's Friends

Dear CLC'er's
After finishing my first semester of college I want to sincerely say "Thank you" to all my buddies who made it the best. Kristen, Eileen, and Lori--you guys should be given awards for all the things you were & did for me. I love you all! Kristin, thanks for always knocking! Eileen, we're doing alright! Lori, you're too much. Chuck, Bernie, and Jack - you're super. Wasn't Disneyland great? Mike (Puff, Buffy) you're great! Thanks! I wouldn't have made it through finals without you! And for playing catch. And for always being there. Paul - you wear great baseball hats! Andrea, Noel, and everyone in FCA - God bless all of you. Each and everyone of you are special to me! Thanks!

Love to all,
Wendy (Red, Lukekid)

P.S. Denise, we're going to have an awesome year.
P.S.S. Mom, Dad, & Eric -
I love you!

Douglas Guthrie--
You intrigue me.
--Votre Admiratrice Secret

M.S. in CX
"Good God! Answer the question" - Let's here it for the USAF (along with UCLA, UNM, and various other sundry inistitutes).

Merby and Friends,
Just around the corner is your rainbow.

Love,
Your Clown

Professor Lane,
Although we don't have to arise for 7:45 class anymore, we still think of you when we think of sewage.

Have a gneiss weekend, two ex-environmentalists p.s. heron, huh? - I didn't know you're also an orinithologist!

To Our Mickey Mouse President,
In the mug of life (which is on the dirty shower floor) you are nothing but a self-stimulating hunk of mold and mildew. And your mother says so too!

From your two worst fans,
"The Outlaws"

Hey Ron,
Can you say Uncle? Congratulations!

To Maxine,
Even though your stubborn you're okay in my book. You've got a very current asset (banking terms).

Love
Max

To all available females;
Room s902 is now accepting applications for dates to Sadie Hawkins dance. Only five spots available!!! Apply Now!

My darling wife,
Will you take the kids this weekend? They really are getting to be a pain in the ... (Extremely gross and disgusting expletive deleted) Make sure your mother stays in Camarillo also.

Your loving husband,
Bill

P.S. Some absolutely weird person named John wants you to give him a call or something else equally as digusting.

To the Richard's in Afton 60B,
We know that King Richard (Mr. Alabama) is back. Could you please keep your frolicking down to a low roar. What is going on over there anyway? Is there something wrong with you guys?

Sincerely,
W.J. & W.N. Fans

Calendar

February 18-25

Friday, February 18
6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at UCSD
8 p.m. RASC Concert - Silverwind and Jamie Owen Collins

Saturday, February 19
2 p.m. Women's Basketball at Point Loma
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Westmont
8:15 p.m. Artist / Lecture film, "East of Eden" / Gym

Sunday, February 20
10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym
2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Monday, February 21
Washington's Birthday--No Classes
7 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Tuesday, February 22
5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. S.C.C. / Gym
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Fresno Pacific

Wednesday, February 23
10 a.m. Chapel / Gym
12 noon Faculty / Staff Luncheon / Nelson Room

Thursday, February 24
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at L.A. Baptist

Friday, February 25
4 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Trinity Western
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Biola

Notes From The Registrar

Interim grades may be picked up
through February 25

after this date will be mailed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In celebration of Washington's birthday
Monday the 20th is a holiday!

There are no classes but Lil's
will still be serving.

Enjoy the three-day weekend!



bulletin board

"MAKING IT ON YOUR OWN"
A Senior Survival Seminar Series
Sponsored by the Senior Class and the Career Center
Fridays, 10-10:50 a.m., Nygreen 3

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Feb. 18 Job Search Strategies: Basic career planning, self-assessment, occupational information, decisions (entry-level position, type of employer, geographic preference), sources of employment, job listings, directories, words of wisdom from last year's graduates.
Free Books: College Placement Annual, Career Opportunity Index
Presenter: Mr. Bill Wingard, CLC Career Director</p> <p>Feb. 25 Putting Yourself on Paper: Applications, cover letters and resumes (purpose, types, format, content, style, examples).
Presenter: Dr. Anne Johnson, CLC Professor of Business Communication</p> <p>March 4 Current Trends in the Labor Market
Presenter: Barbara Liberman, Vocational Counselor, EDD</p> <p>March 11 Placement: Interviews and letters of recommendation; What to do and not to do to secure your first position; Dealing with campus recruiters.
Presenter: Corporate Recruiter</p> <p>March 18 Employment: Job offers, classifications, salary negotiation, vacation, business expenses, health benefits, pensions, etc.
Presenter: Ms. Susan Tolle, CLC Personnel Director</p> | <p>March 25 Money Management: personal financial planning, budgeting, investing, spending, consumerism. (Sponsored by the Business Association)
Presenter: Mr. Mike Floyd, Financial Planner, Shearson/American Express</p> <p>April 1 Good Friday (no class)</p> <p>April 8 Insurance: Purpose, need, risk, coverage, premiums, types (life, health, car, home, etc.); Free Books: Life Insurance Fact Book, Source Book of Health Insurance Data, Policies for Protection.
Presenter: Mr. Karsten Lundring, Lutheran Brotherhood</p> <p>April 14 Career Day</p> <p>April 15 Taxes: Deductions, exemptions, liability, shelters, brackets, etc.
Presenter: Tax consultant</p> <p>April 22 Resources: Networking, support services, alumni directories. Free materials: Graduate magazine, new city guides, change of address forms, etc.
Presenter: CLC Alumni Director</p> |
|---|--|

Deadline announced

Morning Glory solicits students' creativity

ATTENTION: ARTISTS of every medium and WRITERS of every mode. Please submit your work to the Morning Glory, CLC's award-winning literary magazine. Please don't be shy or afraid--your participation is welcome.

You may submit a maximum of six written pieces (poetry, prose, short stories, etc.) and eight pieces of art (drawings, graphics, photography, etc.).

Please leave written work in the Morning

Glory drawer of the English Office. Please type (double-spaced) each entry if possible. Do not put your name on the work itself, but attach a three-by-five card with your name and the title of your work (or the first two lines if untitled).

Artwork or photography need not be mounted. If your artwork does not fit in the Morning Glory drawer, then please bring it to Conejo 508.

If you have any questions, please contact Sharon Makokian (editor),

496-7501 or Penny Yost (Art Editor), Conejo 508, 492-0251.

The deadline to submit is February 23, 1983; but because of the long weekend, we'll give you until Friday (Feb. 25) to turn in your work.

—advertisement—

Sperm bank seeks anonymous donors

Wanted:

Male interested in being a sperm donor. The sperm specimens will be used to impregnate women, whose husbands have no sperm and are thereby unable to cause a

pregnancy in their wives. These couples are highly motivated people who desperately want children, but are unable to adopt because of the very few adoptable babies available and the very large demand for them. A reasonable alternative is

to have the wife impregnated with a specimen from a anonymous donor of the same race, with a good health background.

The couples are willing and anxious to accept this method of having a child.

The anonymity of the donor is absolutely assured and the couples sign a legal document stating that they will never seek to know the identity of the donor.

The pay is excellent, 30 dollars a specimen. The

rewards to the couple are inestimable.

If interested in being interviewed as a possible donor, please call the doctors office at 498-4541 between 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday and an appointment will be arranged.

sports



George Greathouse gets the handoff from Roger Nelson in last week's practice. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



The women's hurdlers practice for the meet tomorrow. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

Runners open in Bakersfield

By Barbara Hague

Marian Mallory
qualified for the NAIA na-

tional championships in the 10,000-meter event at Bakersfield last Saturday. Her time--37.34--was well under the required time.

Beth Rockliffe-Owens qualified for the nationals in the javelin also, but because of an eligibility dispute, and competing

unattached to CLC, Rockliffe-Owens will have to beat the qualifying mark again in order to compete representing

CLC.

For the men, sophomore George Greathouse finished second in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'4". In the hammer throw, junior Rick Prell finished fourth with his second-best throw of 149'10". Mike Kwasigroch finished sixth with his best throw of 147'7". Eric Sense threw the discus 144'10" to finish in fifth place.

In men's track, freshman Mike Hoven finished third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15:20. It was his first collegiate track competition.

The 4X100-meters relay team of Greathouse, Mike James, Roger Nelson and Will Givens turned in their best early season time of 42.21 and finished sixth. The 4X200-meters relay team of James, Robert Marti, Jeff Allen and Matt Carney finished fifth at 1:34.1. In the 400-meters Nelson finished sixth with a time of 51.4.

Tomorrow the teams travel to San Diego to compete against Chapman College and UCSD.

NEW WAVE

'ONE NIGHT ONLY'

LIVE BAND
'REVERBS'

Thursday Nights

Guys 21
Girls 18 and over

Rock and Roll Live Bands Fri. and Sat.
at

Kanan Rd Exit 101

JR'S PLACE

(213) 991-5790

5050 Cornell Road Agoura, Ca 91301

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Ron Durbin

Let's talk a little about indoor sports--namely those played by a group of individuals who all want to benefit from their effects. If you guessed spin-the-bottle you're close, but what I am actually trying to get at are those types of games that penalize players by forcing absorption of some alcoholic libation (drinking games--get it?).

Now blast me if somebody out there isn't going to say: "Hey! Ron Durbin is promoting the consumption of liquor!" Well, they couldn't be further from the truth.

In fact, anyone who knows me at all will tell you I don't even drink, and am actually a charter member of B.A.D. (Boozers Against Drinking). I tell you this now so that when I describe the following games you'll know that my only familiarity with them comes from accidentally reading about them in a sleazy magazine.

For your own entertainment you might want to try one of these, but I must warn you I cannot be held responsible for the consequences if you use anything stronger than milk, which is what I recommend.

Anyway, here they are:

QUARTERS--Quite common in the valley. Bounce a quarter off the table into a glass. (Come on, that requires skill, and who has that after six kills?).

NINETY-NINE--A card game which has one serious drawback--you have to count the cards. Good game for intellectuals and non-drinkers.

MEXICO--Two dice. 21 is the best game, and you can try to bluff. This one has all the elements, but it helps to be either extremely lucky or a good liar.

ODD-MAN-KILL--Look out. Three people flip a coin and the odd person kills; double it on a tie. I played this with Pepsi the other night and got a gnarly carbonation buzz.

LOW-CARD-KILL--Self explanatory. Not a game for quiche-eaters.

LOW-DICE-KILL--See **LOW-CARD-KILL**.

BOTTLE CAP TOSS--Use those bottle caps you've been hoarding. Toss them into a cup across the room. Good game for drunk athletes.

BLINK'EM--You blink, you kill. Best played with citrus drinks (all that vitamin C).

BIZZ-BIZZ--A word game invented at a high school slumber party in the 50's, probably played with Mr. Fizzle.

DIMES--The Coors Light of kill games. Just like quarters but with half the noise.

These are a few of the many games in this category. Liar's poker, liar's dice, pool and any number of bar games belong here too. I've even heard tell of normal games having alternate rules that include drinking: Distiller's Monopoly, Risk It All and Yahtzee 'Til You Ralph are just a few of these.

But if you should try one of these games using anything of the alcoholic persuasion, and get into trouble, don't go telling people it was my fault, because I already told you I don't drink...much.

By Lori Long

The Kingsmen football team travelled to McMinnville, Oregon on November 19, to play Linfield College in the first round of the NAIA Playoffs. The night before that game, we attended a banquet held by NAIA officials at Linfield College. The master of ceremonies read a wonderful illustration of an athlete, written by Charles Loftus, director of sports information at Yale University, to friends, parents, coaches, CLC and Linfield players.

His story was entitled, "What is a Football Player?" I decided upon writing my column, to reword it and call it "What is a Basketball Player?" After all, basketball is in season. With the help of Mr. Loftus, here is my version of what a basketball player is:

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy character called the basketball player. Basketball players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and numbers, but all basketball players have the same creed: to play every second of every minute of every period of every game to the best of their ability. Basketball players are found everywhere--underneath, on top of, running round, jumping over, passing by, twisting from or driving through the enemy.

Teammates rib them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, college girls adore them, alumni tolerate them and mothers worry about them. A basketball player is courage in Converse. Hope in the hoop. Pride in passing and the best of young manhood in a uniform.

When your team is behind, a basketball player is incompetent, careless, indecisive, lazy, uncoordinated and stupid. Just when your team threatens to turn the tide of battle, he misses a shot, turns over the ball, drops a pass, jumps out of bounds, falls down, runs the wrong way or completely forgets his assignment.

A basketball player is a composite--he eats like UCLA, sleeps like UCLA, but more often than not, plays like Grand Canyon High. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the height of a giraffe, the size of an elephant, the cunning of a fox, the agility of a dancer, the quickness of a cat and the ability of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Dr. J combined.

To his own coach he has, for press purposes, the stability of a mush, the fleetness of a snail, the mentality of a mule, is held together by adhesive tape, bailing wire and sponge rubber, and has about as much chance of playing on Friday night as would his own grandfather.

To an alumnus a basketball player is someone who will never shoot as well, run as far, pass as accurately, dribble as daringly, fight as fiercely, give as little ground, score as many points or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular players of his own yesteryear.

A basketball player likes trips away from home, practice without lines, hot showers, long runs, whirlpool baths, slam dunks and the quiet satisfaction which comes from being part of a perfectly executed play. He is not much for wind sprints, sitting on the bench, after-game compliments, ankle wraps, scouting reports or calisthenics. No one else looks forward so much to November or so little to February.

A basketball player is a wonderful creature--you can criticize him, but you can't discourage him. You can defeat his team, but you can't make him quit. You can get him out of a game, but you can't get him out of basketball. Might as well admit it--be you alumnus, coach or fan, he is your personal representative on the court, your symbol of fair and hard play. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American way. He is judged, not for his race, not for his religion, not for his social standing or his finances, but by the democratic yardstick of how well he shoots, rebounds and sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

He is a hard working, untiring, determined young man doing the very best he can for his college. And when you come out of a gymnasium grouching and feeling upset that your team lost, he can make you feel mighty ashamed with two sincerely spoken words: "We tried."



The CLC football team invites the CLC community to watch the First Football Power Lifting Tournament at the Academy Fitness Center 2857 Thousand Oaks Blvd.

The competition will be held Feb. 25 at 6 p.m.

Prizes are being donated by : El Torito, The Sizzler, The Hungry Hunter, Charley Brown's and T-Bows.

Remember Feb. 25--come out and meet the 1983 Kingsmen.

sports

Pt. Loma ends Kingsmen's streak

By Fred Adelman

The Kingsmen basketball team split a pair of games this past week. On Friday, February 11th at Pt. Loma College they were beaten 73-63. This loss brought their three game winning streak to a halt. The Kingsmen led the game 21-20 with ten minutes left in the half, but by the half time they

were down 45-29. The deficit proved too much for them to overcome, resulting in a 73-63 loss.

Tuesday, Feb. 15th at home against California Baptist, the Kingsmen earned a well-deserved victory. This was the last home game for both Coach Don Bielke and senior Mike Adams. Bielke announced his retirement earlier this week after a long successful career at

CLC. Officials have not yet made a decision on a successor, but assistant coach Greg Ropes is the logical choice.

In the 82-73 victory against California Baptist, Mike Adams, senior guard, who will be graduating in May, was unstoppable. He scored a game high 28 points, leading the Kingsmen. He was removed from the game with less than one

minute to go and given a rousing hand of applause from the large appreciative crowd.

Playing one of his better games of the season, Ralph Werley was all over the court. He executed key assists and caused many opponent turnovers with tenacious defensive play.

Dave Lareva gave his usual steady performance. He scored 16 points,

many inside challenging Cal. Baptist's 6'7" center Darryl Williams.

The Kingsmen still have a chance to make the playoffs but won't know where they stand until the finish of the season. They play their last three games away: against Westmont Feb. 19, Fresno Pacific Feb. 22 and Biola Feb. 25. Make it a point to get out there and cheer your team.

Women's softball and tennis open seasons

By Carey Snyder

The softball team will open its 1983 season with a scrimmage against L.A. Baptist on Feb. 24, 3 p.m. at Thousand Oaks Center (next to Thousand Oaks High School). With only one senior lost to graduation, seniors Barbara Conlan and Kathy McDonnell will be leading a strong corps of returning players

and freshmen.

Barbara Conlan will play a major role both at third base and offensively, as she led the team last season in batting.

Kathy McDonnell will help out defensively at shortstop. Others vying for positions in the infield include Laura Gilbert (first base), Sandy Aski (first base/second base), and Kim Galbreath (second base). Denise Mahe, a

freshman, from Thousand Oaks High School and Kathy McDonnell will share the pitching responsibilities.

Wendy Olson, also a freshman, whose Amateur Softball Associations team, the Sepulveda Raiders, won the 1982 ASA National Championships in Las Cruces, New Mexico last summer. Wendy is expected to play major roles in both the

catcher's position and at bat. Those vying for positions in the outfield include Tina Ordonez,

Tracy Worsham, Tara Hove, Sally Luke, Inge Sorenson and Veronica Slajer.

The CLC Women's tennis team record is 0-2 after losing 2 matches with La Verne College and Redlands University.

On Feb. 11, La Verne College outstroked us 2-7. Only the singles matches of Denise Corkery (6-3, 6-2) and Barbara Bretscher

(6-2, 7-6) gave us two winning matches to bring home with us.

On Feb. 12 Redlands University outscored us 1-8. The doubles match of Roberta Reifschneider and Dani Mowery (6-0, 3-6, 6-4) was our first home score this season.

Cal Lutheran slugers split first 4 games

By John Carlson

The CLC baseball team opened its season Saturday in fine fashion, sweeping a double-header from Redlands, 9-2 and 6-5.

"It was a good way to start out the season," Coach Al Schoenberger understated. "We got some power hitting in the first game, and some clutch hitting in the second."

The power came in the form of three home runs—one each by Rob Burden, Rich Hill and Mark Bush. Burden's and Hill's home runs each came on their first at-bat for their new team.

In the second game, third baseman Bobby Ginther led his team to a come-from-behind victory with a game-tying home run in the bottom of the eighth, and a game-winning sacrifice fly to left field in the ninth.

"It was a case of playing standard baseball," Schoenberger said. "We got the base runners when we needed them, and then the sacrifice fly. It was a good come-from-behind

victory."

Larry Fukuoka had a complete game victory in the first game, allowing two runs in the first inning, and then shutting out Redlands for the remainder of the game. Glen Nakama, who pitched the ninth inning of the second game, picked up his first victory.

But the team did not fare as well against their next two opponents, losing 7-5 Monday to Cal State Los Angeles, and 6-2 to Occidental, Tuesday.

Concerning Monday's game, Schoenberger said, "we beat them everywhere except where it counts—on the scoreboard."

Bob Richmond, in his first start, allowed only three hits in 3½ innings, but suffered from considerable wildness, walking eight and throwing three wild pitches.

Thanks to some sparkling defensive performances, including two outstanding plays by Occidental's third baseman, the Kingsmen failed on several scoring opportunities Tuesday, eventually falling short by four runs.

"It would have been interesting

to see what the outcome would have been if a couple of those would have gone through," said Schoenberger. "They took away five or six hits that would have scored runs."

Commenting on freshman Mike Senne's collegiate debut, Schoenberger said he was "well-pleased."

"He didn't pitch outstanding,

but he threw well. At first glance you see he allowed six runs. But he only gave up six hits. He threw hard and had a good breaking ball."

In summing up the team's first week of play, Schoenberger said, "It's a game of consistency. We've got to keep playing good ball and executing the fundamentals, and we'll win our share of games."



Kingsmen pitcher Larry Fukuoka releases a fastball in Saturday's double-header against Redlands. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



Lack of candidates delays election

By Nicholas Renton

The 1983 ASCLC commissioner elections have been postponed until Monday, March 7 due to a lack of candidates.

The only office being

contested for is the artist-lecture commissionership, for which sophomore Cara Leckwold is running unopposed.

"Even if several persons signed up today, there would still not be sufficient time to stage an ade-

quate campaign," said ASCLC vice president Lloyd Hoffman, who oversees the elections.

"The commissionerships are too important to be filled without the students knowing the ideas of the candidates

who wish to fill them."

Petitions for the commission offices are now due March 1. The candidates forum will be held in the SUB on Sunday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. If necessary, runoff elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9.

"We're doing this to make absolutely certain that anyone even remotely interested in seeking a commissionership has had ample opportunity to do so," said Hoffman. All ASCLC commissioners receive \$800 stipends from ASCLC funds.

ASCLC positions offer leadership experience

By Jean Kelso

The ASCLC officer and senate elections will be held on Monday, March 21.

Petitions will be available for interested students beginning March 2 in the student center. They must be returned by Monday, March 14.

Campaigning may begin March 7. If necessary,

runoff elections will be held Wednesday, March 23.

The elections will be held for ASCLC president, vice president and treasurer; and all individual class officers including secretary.

The ASCLC president, who receives a \$1000 stipend, participates in the board of regents, heads the executive cabinet, appoints the ASCLC

secretary and student members of committees and attends all senate meetings.

"Besides the required duties, it is important to make yourself available to students, faculty and administration," said 1982-83 ASCLC president Caleb Harms. "Other considerations include remaining up-to-date on current CLC issues and a willingness to discuss

them. It is also important to have a weekly newspaper column to keep yourself visible to the campus community. The president's job is time-consuming, but also very rewarding."

The ASCLC vice president has the duties of running and setting the agenda for the senate meetings. "Running the elections is to me, one of the most difficult duties of

the vice president," says present ASCLC vice president Lloyd Hoffman, who receives a \$800 stipend. "It is important to make your work with the senate a team effort, as without the support of the senate, your accomplishments will be minimal. Two benefits of being ASCLC vice president are meeting a lot of people, especially the administration, and

(cont. on page 2)

Echo chamber

Financial aid survives budget cuts

By Laura Susan Kelble

On September 8, 1982 President Reagan signed the Defense Department Authorization Act. It included an amendment concerning financial aid and the draft, which basically requires the following: any male 18 or over who receives state or federal financial aid for college education must have registered for Grants, SEOG, NDSL

(FCC) and NDSL loans will all remain the same; the CWS and GSL loans will go up; and the SSIG loans will decrease from \$73.7 million to \$60 million.

Steve Wheatly from our financial aid office said that CLC can also help students who have tuition cost problems. Money is available through the college. There is also another program this year called the California Loan the draft; must sign an af-

fidavit stating he has registered; and must show proof, such as a letter from the defense department, verifying registration. No aid will be given to anyone who cannot show proof of registration. The CLC financial aid office will abide by this amendment as it applies to school aid and scholarships.

Other than the addition of the draft requirement, financial aid has not changed much from last

year; in fact some of the loan figures have gone up. According to Richard Coward of Moorpark College's financial aid department, the chances of eligible students receiving financial aid are good. A report by Dallas Martin, from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, gives the current status of student loans: the Pell Assistance to Student Class or Plus program. The program will help many

students because it allows parents of any income level to borrow up to \$3000 at 12 percent interest.

If you have any questions about financial aid or if your eligibility has changed because of a change in income or for other reasons, the financial aid office asks that you come in before school is out this year. They will be glad to help or answer any questions about financial aid.

Benefit picnic
aids scholarship

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Conley & Kelble

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Biola win can
clinch playoff berth

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news

ASCLC and class offices require responsibility

(cont. from page 1)
the ability to see how the school works outside a classroom situation."

Responsibility was stressed by Richard Spratling when discussing his current office of ASCLC treasurer, for which he receives a \$800 stipend. The tasks of treasurer in-

clude: writing all checks; making sure various accounts stay within budget; keeping the senate informed on all financial matters; handling bank reconciliations with the monthly statements; making deposits; and keeping a running balance. "Because of the nature of the duties," said

Spratling, "the office of treasurer would be good experience for an accounting or business major, and a person that is ready to handle responsibility."

The remaining offices--class president, vice president, treasurers, and secretaries--all make up the members of the voting

senate. Their function is to serve not only the particular class they represent, but also the entire school. Some senators may also be appointed to specific investigative committees if the need arises.

The duties of class president are to organize class-sponsored activities. The

vice president works as a promoter of the event. The treasurer is in charge of the financial records for each class, and the secretary records all decisions and activities of the class as though they do have specified duties, the officers work together, sharing responsibilities as a service to their class.

Circle K Club sponsors annual blood drive

By Sylvia Kraus

The Circle K Club will once again be sponsoring its semiannual blood drive for United Blood Services.

The blood drive will take place March 2-3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Mt. Clef foyer.

Last semester's blood drive proved to be a great success, according to Circle K Club President Jen-

nifer LaCasto. A record 114 pints were donated by CLC students and faculty. "It's the best that we've ever done," said LaCasto. "But we would like to beat that this time

around."

LaCasto urges everyone to donate blood. Posters around campus will remind people, and Circle K Club members will be taking sign-ups in the dorms.

"Drop-ins will be more than welcome," said LaCasto. "This time people shouldn't have to wait as long because we've asked for more cots and nurses."

Book thefts plague CLC

By Dorothy Beattie

Eleven students have reported stolen books in the past two weeks. All of them were taken from the shelves of the CLC cafeteria.

The economic hardship imposed upon the victims of these crimes is substantial. "The hardest thing to swallow about it is that the combined total of the

books is \$45," said one victim in a letter to the editor published in last week's Echo. "And that's \$45 I don't have."

The bookstore asks students who know a person or persons who have taken books to please encourage them to either return the books to the shelves in the cafeteria or place them on the counter in the back of the bookstore.

Students who have had books stolen should give their names, and the number and titles of books missing to the bookstore. Students will be notified in case someone tries to sell the books back to the bookstore or in case they are returned.

The bookstore staff recommends all students put their names in ink on their books.

CLC plans cross renewal

By J.M. Stark

It has long been a dream of CLC's Pastor Gerry Swanson to replace the weather-worn old cross of Mt. Clef with a new one. The new cross idea struck Swanson as one that would unite the whole college community with a project in which everyone could participate. Swanson introduced the project idea to a small leadership group who immediately began planning for its completion before this Easter break.

The new cross will

either be cut from the grove that is coming down opposite Olsen Road by New West, or it will be made from old telephone poles. After being fashioned into the two pieces of the cross, the wood will be laid across sawhorses in front of the New Earth so that students can engrave initials, names, words, and symbols on the cross. Chisels will be provided.

The idea behind the new cross is that it will represent the CLC college community and the students' feelings. As Swanson puts it, "It's a

way of visualizing the people, their concerns, hopes, and questions." The new cross rededicates the students' faith today and will remain as a symbol of that faith after they're gone. "It is something binding--a bond. An engraved name creates a bond with the cross. It's an ongoing process," says Swanson.

The resurrection of the cross is scheduled for the last Sunday before Easter break, March 20. Afterward, an all-college celebration-picnic with lunch and festive will be held in Kingsmen Park.



Campus pastor Gerry Swanson plans to replace CLC's weather-beaten cross on Mt. Clef with a new cross symbolizing students' faith today.

news

Picnic benefits Huston scholarship

By Melissa Ronning

March 5 there will be a fund-raising picnic for the Tom Huston memorial scholarship. The scholarship fund presently has twenty five dollars; \$4,975 is still needed to make the scholarship active.

Owen Nostrant, sophomore class president, is in charge of organizing the picnic, "I hope all students get in-

involved," said Nostrant "and remember what the scholarship is for." Nostrant added that the scholarship will benefit the school and the students in honor of Tom Huston, a freshman who was killed in a car accident early last fall semester.

The lunchtime fund-raiser will include events sponsored by the senior, sophomore, and freshmen classes. Last semester

both the freshmen and juniors contributed money to the fund earned from class events. Mike Kwasigroch estimates that \$50-75 from the junior class pizza night will be added soon.

The senior class will auction off pies for throwing at selected faculty, administrators and students. "Students are urged to pool their money to make this a successful fund-raiser," said Mike Adams,

senior class president.

The freshmen will be sponsoring a valet car wash. You can have your car washed while you eat your lunch, provided that you pay for it.

Slave day is the sophomore event. This involves paying a person for services such as paper typing or cookie baking.

Tickets for the picnic lunch will also be sold to faculty, administrators and the community. The

tickets will be \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Half of the proceeds will go towards the price of the food, the other half to the scholarship fund.

The menu for the event will be barbecue beef on a onion roll, potato salad, barbecue beans, assorted relishes and ice cream.

"The fund-raiser can only be a success if people give," concluded Nostrant.

Lord of Life ponders assistantship

By Melissa Ronning

By early April, CLC and Lord of Life congregation may be joining other Lutheran colleges such as Saint Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus and Luther, who participate in the intern programs of various seminaries.

Seminary students serve as interns for two years and are supposed to be

gaining experience they can use after they're ordained. The church council had to determine whether or not CLC could supply such experience. "We had to decide as a college and a congregation if we have something to offer seminary interns for their vocational impact," commented Pastor Gerry Swanson.

After spending several months discussing and

considering entrance into the internship program, CLC's Lord of Life church applied for an intern from Pacific Lutheran

Theological Seminary to serve the congregation and assist Pastor Swanson next year. Acceptance of the application will commit CLC to the program for two years.

Initially, a resident intern will mean more work for both the intern super-

visor (Pastor Swanson) and the committee (church council). Members of the intern committee must offer support, provide structure, evaluate the ministry of the intern, and serve as consultants. The college would be responsible for providing the prospective intern with housing and a monthly stipend.

Church council should

know by April 12 if CLC will have an intern and, if so, who she/he will be. PLTS receives more applications for interns than there are persons available for internships. If CLC doesn't get an intern from Pacific Lutheran, the church will not apply to other seminaries. Applications will, however, be accepted from other individuals interested in assisting the pastor.

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editorial

Echo editorial

A great pity

We are saddened by the imminent departure of CLC economics professor Dr. Bobby Apostolakis. It is clear that many of his students considered him an excellent teacher.

Yet it is hard to condemn the college administration for not renewing Apostolakis' contract without knowing all the facts; as students we only see one side of a faculty member's professional life. But that does not mean we are happy.

For it is clear to us that one facet of this professional life that led to the expiration of Apostolakis' contract was his relationship with his academic colleagues. It will be hard for us ever to discover where this relationship soured. As academic dean Dr. David Schramm said last week, there are professional reasons for silence on this matter—an explanation we can easily understand.

Nonetheless, we feel it is a great pity that a professor's problems with his colleagues have taken a good teacher from the ranks of the CLC faculty; CLC needs all the good professors it can get. In pursuit of this aim, we see it as our duty to try to find the reasons behind this professional conflict.

Therefore, while we respect the need for confidentiality in personnel matters, we defend our right to find the conflicts that stand in the way of the good teaching we deserve.



Caleb's Commentary

Commissioner elections are upon us and it's time for the students to vote for the candidate they want. Everyone should make an effort to vote. If you do not vote you do not have a reason to complain about any of the activities that the commissioners work on during the next year. So tell everyone to vote March 7.

This Tuesday is take a Prof to Lunch. The first Tuesday of every month you may take a professor to lunch compliments of Lil. Take this opportunity to share some good times with your professor. Remember, it doesn't cost anybody a penny.

Friday March 11 there are administrative open hours. From 10-11 a.m. you can talk to your administrator. You can voice your opinion and hopefully the ad-

ministrators will listen. A topic suggestion: when is the stage going to be removed from Kingsmen Park?

Jim Estrada's name is here because I still remember when he bumped into the front door and fell down, boom!

Sonja Johnson, Lori Bannister and Connie Witbeck are finally in my commentary. The main reason they have their names written here is because they are my three favorite blondes. Every night I have a dream about them and it is unbelievable.

I was going to put Scott Bohlender's name in here, but the commentary had already been printed.

The senate theme this week is Western. See ya' there pardner!



Financial aid remains standing despite the budget ax

editorial

Dynamo's Digest

Commissioner elections deserve candidates

By Paul Ohrt

This past year at a high school in the valley there was exactly one candidate for the office of student body president - only one for the most important position in the student body government.

This is indeed an unfortunate sign of student apathy and indifference.

This year at CLC I am afraid we may have even topped that high school in lack of participation concerning student government offices.

Out of the five commissioner positions available there has only been one candidate. Obviously, this doesn't fill the positions, let alone provide any kind of choice for the campus

community.

I was kind of surprised; the Echo had done a five-column front page spread trumpeting the upcoming election. Doesn't that get anyone's political blood flowing?

Surely there are plenty of people on this campus who could provide us with quality leadership in these roles. Last year the

campus crawled with confident candidates seeking student support. What a difference a year makes!

You would think that at least common greed would motivate students to run for these offices if nothing else. A stipend of \$800 isn't anything to sneeze at.

Good commissioners have many opportunities

to improve this school. They can select the cheerleaders, choose the on-campus events, and make sure that the Echo, Kairos, and Morning Glory are quality products.

Take a chance and get involved with the student government. By putting some effort and care into the project you will not regret your decision.

Letters to the Editor

Business administration major Colleran feels that CLC fears Apostolakis' new ideas

Editor:

It is a sad day when CLC loses a professor of a high caliber such as Bobby Apostolakis. Bobby, besides being an outstanding instructor, has become a personal friend of many students on campus.

His presence in the CLC business administration

department has given students the opportunity to expand their economic studies into areas previously left untouched by the present faculty.

It is my opinion that the business administration of this college fears new ideas. Bobby's values and views, from an instructional standpoint, are

quite different from faculty norms and present a challenge to established standards.

CLC has taken up this challenge not with an open mind but by silencing the source. It would seem to me that this is a violation of the college's mission statement.

The damage, however,

has been done. Bobby will not be back next semester or for any other semester. He will probably teach in the Midwest, next year where he has received invitations to be interviewed by several prestigious economic schools, including the University of Chicago.

It is unfortunate that the

many business students that follow the class of '83 will not be able to benefit from this truly outstanding instructor. I think I speak for many students when I say: "Good luck, Bobby. We'll miss you."

Buisness Administration
Senior

Houghton and Walker hope to strengthen the students' relationship to the football team

Editor:

We are writing this letter to the entire CLC student body. We want to talk about a problem which exists on this campus.

There is lots of tension between the students and the football players. This really burdens us. We are not animals or jocks, but people and students just like you. We hope to strengthen the relationship

of all students to the football team this next year.

Sometimes we think many students' view the football team as a bunch of crazy guys who can do anything and get away with it. Yes, we are certainly not saints and won't ever claim to be, but we're far from animals. As an athlete, especially a football player, you are constantly in the public's eye. So any failure is magnified:

But how about the positives? Are they also given as much credit?

We believe we have a fine bunch of young men on this football team and we want to represent the college as well as possible. We don't feel it is right that the whole team's image suffers from a few players.

We want the student body to respect us as a

team. We know that respect is earned, not given. We feel this year's team will earn that respect. There are many positive accomplishments the players have done already, and we're sure there will be lots more.

We want the students to know that there are football players who care about what you think about them. We hope to

better the relationship of all students. So please help us with making all people get along better here at the Lu.

This is the year of the eagle for the football team - so we invite everybody to come and soar with the Kingsmen.

Dan Houghton
Captain
Chuck Walker
Linebacker

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feature



CLC goes on tour

The CLC concert choir and orchestra were on tour last weekend in Southern California and Arizona. The audiences were entertained with individual and combined selections by the two groups. Also featured was the Kingsmen Quartet (pictured in the lower left corner.) The main groups performed at four churches, with smaller ensemble groups performing at various churches in the Phoenix area. Both groups are directed by Dr. Zimmerman and Prof. Ramsey respectively. The groups will be sharing their musical talents with another tour to take place March 25-29.

(Photos by
Lauren Godfrey.)

feature

feature

Interim travelers study the Lutheran heritage

By Alice Nicholson

Imagine being captivated by the charm of the Alps, the history of such places as Nuremberg and Berlin, and having the chance to see where Luther began his campaign for reformation. All of this and more was enjoyed by CLC students, alumni and faculty during this interim as they toured Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

On January 5, 46 CLC affiliates started off on what Robert and Florence Hage, senior mentors, described as "a very well organized trip of Lutherland." They were impressed by the good mix of people that were on the tour as well. This made the tour, led by religion professor Dr. Byron Swanson and music professor Dr. Robert Zimmerman, even more enjoyable, according to the Hages.

Landing in Amsterdam after a ten-hour flight, the group then spent eight hours busing from there to Hanover, Germany. "The initial few days were spent mainly in bus travel and

getting from place to place," says sophomore Denise Northern.

During the first week, the group visited Luther's birthplace, schools he attended, and places where he had worked on his reform movement. These included Erfurt, Worms and Wittenburg. While in Wittenburg, the group saw the famous church where Luther hung his ninety-five theses.

Compared to West Germany, both the Hages and Northern agree that East Germany cast a foreboding mood, a darker side. While there, they visited Dachau, a former concentration camp, which Northern says "was a very humbling and moving place to visit. I could really appreciate all that I have here in this country." She says it was hard to understand how such a place could exist, and how the people could live in such horrifying conditions.

The tour group's troubles with the government intensified a rather depressing and discouraging picture of situations in a Communist country. They felt a sense of

"freedom" when they crossed into West Germany.

In Nuremberg, one of their first stops in West Germany, the tour people were able to stay in private homes. "The people were really very friendly and open," comments junior Jeff Fryhling. "Because it is a free Western state, the conditions there are not so different from what they are here."

From West Germany, the tour went on to the city of Innsbruck, Austria. Along with seeing where the 1976 Winter Olympics were held, many of the students had a chance to go skiing. Fryhling says "The skiing was fantastic. Everyone who went had a great time." Although Northern and the Hages claim that on that day the weather was snowy and miserable, it did not deter this hearty group of CLCers.

One of the features of this trip was the opportunity for the group to participate in a different church service on each Sunday. "The churches were very impressive, and it was a nice experience to be able to participate in



Lutherlanders Melinda Anderson, Scott Bohlander, Lynn McCracken, and Heidi Hayes pose in Marberg, W. Germany. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider.)

communion and then hear those from Cal Lutheran who were on the tour sing as part of the service for the congregation," says Dr. Hage. "In one church in Nuremberg, Mrs. Hage commented, 'the choir loft was so high up, it was like being four stories above the congregation.' Because of the less intense nature of this part of the trip, the group took time for recreation and shopping in such places as Geneva, Zurich and Basel, Switzerland.

"The experience we had was like nothing that

might be read in books," Fryhling emphasizes. "You really have to see it firsthand to get a true picture, especially concerning East Germany."

The group had so many diverse experiences that Northern, in particular, found it hard to easily summarize the whole tour.

Everything from the grim reality of places like Dachau to the fun of skiing in one of the world's most prized skiing areas was offered. Each was valuable in its own way and made the tour as special as it was.

THE CHATTER BOX

Sometimes when the lights go out...

Inspiration is one of those quirks in life that come and go. If a good idea comes to you, you better use it that instant or somehow remember it—memory may slip you later.

This is what I mean. Suppose you have four things that have to be typed, anywhere from two to four pages, and they are all due within three days of a three-day weekend. (This situation is very rare after all, vacations are for relaxing.) If you're lucky—very lucky—Fate will stand beside you as you skip over the drudgery of

writing your literary masterpiece in long-hand before you type it. Instead, you put the paper in your typewriter, and the words just flow from the brain to the paper.

This strange phenomenon can occur to anyone, anytime—especially if the term paper is due the next morning and you're still frantically typing at one or two o'clock in the a.m.

Typewriter inspiration is similar to an actor ad libbing a line or two, augmenting, and in some cases improving the script. This comes in handy when

you're a little tired, get silly and the paper gets a little out of hand. Case in point—when you're well into the wee hours of the morning, typing along at lightning speed, (well, some lightning is slower than others) the words and lines begin to blur together, and by the time the finished product is turned in, the seriousness of the paper is somewhat clouded by puns and word-play.

Depending upon the subject for which you are doing the paper, and the instructor, you basically know what you can, and

cannot get away with. Speeches require relevant humor—not the stuff that starts, "A funny thing happened to me..." History can tolerate a moderate amount of humor. The list could go on.

Some days you just blow a fuse

Then there's the question, "what happens when you can't think of what next to put down?"

You become desperate, wanting just something—anything—to put down. Fate leaves and goes on to some other struggling soul.

Inspiration is necessary as a pen when it comes to academic survival. Without it, papers just aren't the same. Chase fate.

Have a good week,

Barb 7/83

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

The CLC forensic squad is looking ahead to individual events nationals to be held April 21-25 on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. Jim Warner, a senior speech major, qualified for the tournament in two events; extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking at an interim tournament held at Cal State University, Los Angeles on January 7 and 8. Other members of the squad are hoping for their chance to qualify at upcoming tournaments held on the campuses of Biola, Pasadena City College, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and Reno, Nevada.

Wanted

Student interested in Free room, board house and pool privileges PLUS use of car in exchange for child care and light housekeeping. Call for further details: 498-6287 498-4812

Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, is sponsoring a trip to the Beverly Center Cineplex tonight, Friday, February 25 to see "Diva." If you would like to join us for the film and apres-film fun at the Hard Rock Cafe, contact Rhonda Yancey (President of Pi Delta Phi) or Dr. Karen Renick. Call Yancey at 492-0254 or Dr. Renick at 492-2411, ext. 235, Room G-15.

CLC students will learn how to construct effective applications, cover letters and resumes at the senior survival seminar this morning at 10 a.m. in Ny-3.

Dr. Anne Johnson who teaches a course entitled Business Communications, will analyze the purpose, type, format, content, style and examples of personal information.

If you are interested in CLC's junior year abroad programs in Paris, Vienna, Granada, and Merida, please come to the Nelson Room on Friday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m.

All items for the classified section need to be turned in prior, to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays. No items will be accepted after this time. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

For Sale:

JC. Penney AM-FM receiver with quartz clock, cassette and B track and separate turntable. Cabinet in original box. Used for 3 months. Warranty paid for 1 year. Price: \$275 Call: 492-0294

Personals

The Echo Staff would like to thank the maintenance crew that cleaned up the office: George Frye, Dave Loveland, and Terry. It is really appreciated. THANKS

Urgent!!

Attention all Females!! E.J. of RB05 is seeking a date to Sadie Hawkins Dance. Any female may apply. No need to rush application in! Business has been slow this year (as usual).

Clark Kent, Your real identity if it's under your glasses, let it shine through and radiate. I'll wait forever to share your warmth.

I love you,
Lois Lane

Also, South 902 has only 3 openings left who are available for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Please rush those applications in!! Time is running out!!! Or better yet Phone!!!!

492-0291

To Bryan T.

I know things are tough buddy, but that should just make us tougher. We're going to realize those dreams Mr. T that's because we will be BRUINS! Just remember those dreams; "I want to be a Cowboy"--See ya at the movies!!

Your Director-
TTA

Tracy, Kathie, Connie, Lori, You girls are just the greatest. Thanks for being you and let's make this one semester to remember!

Love P.W.

To the outlaws, Sorry to hear that your deposit at the sperm bank was rejected due to Mongoloidism.

The Real Men

The Wartburg College football team challenges any Cal Lutheran coed to an armwrestle. We'll put money on it.

To whom it may concern: (That's you Deryk A.) Who is going to break in whom?!

Luv,
The Invincibles

Ty- Tonight at 10:00 p.m....the time of your life. Be there! P.S. love you, keep me.

P.W.

To the Bizarre Cookies in Janss 707

Yes, that means Laura, Kari, and Suzanne. Just thought I'd write you a note to let you know that I've arranged for each of us to have a date with Jan-Michael Vincent (Byron). Shoot, we spent a week with him. Are you all berry, berry excited?

Signed,
Liza Jayne

Attention:

To all the guys who haven't been asked to the Sadie Hawkins dance yet:

Suffer!!!

To all the guys who have been asked:

You will Suffer!!!!

Dear Paulie (The Banker)

This is an official notice to inform you that you are a life-time member in the "Hot-Hat" club. The rules are that you can bring a friend to the weekly meetings. However, in your case (you womanizer) we'll increase it to two (one for each arm).

Signed,
Loopy (Fellow "Hot-Hatter")
P.S. Thanks for putting up with my weirdness.

Best Buddy, Isn't Monterey beautiful this time of year!! I hope San Diego is beautiful also!!!

eellie,
S.V.S.B.

STUDY SKILLS SESSIONS

FRI. 10 to 10:50

MT. CLEF LOUNGE

FEB. 25 WRITING / ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

MARCH 4 TEST TAKING

Calendar

February 25 - March 4

Friday, February 25

4 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Trinity Christian / Gym

8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Biola

Saturday, February 26

Residence Hall Activity Day

8:15 p.m. C.L.C. - Conejo Symphony Concert / Gym

Sunday, February 27

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, February 28

10 a.m. Christian Conversations, The Courage to be in East Germany, Dr. Byron Swanson and Dr. Robert Zimmerman / Nygreen 1

Wednesday, March 2

Circle K Blood Drive

10 a.m. Chapel, Intern Mary Stein-Webber speaker / Gym

Thursday, March 3

8:15 p.m. Artist / Lecture Series. "National Shakespeare Company" / Gym

Friday, March 4

7:30 p.m. Artist / Lecture Film, "Gone With the Wind" / Gym

10 a.m. Senior Seminar, Current Trends in the Labor Market, Presenter: Barbara Libermann

Upcoming events

Sadie Hawkins'

Hey women of CLC, you know that Richard Gere look-alike in your lifetime physical fitness class? Well, now is your chance to show him the time of his life! All you have to do is take him to the Sadie Hawkins' dance.

Saturday, March 5 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., is the date for this year's exciting Sadie Hawkins' "Love the One You're With" dance. Not only will there be square dancing but also a band, The Whizz Kids will be here for your dancing pleasure.

When you're not dancing you can eat munchies, get married, or have your picture taken. Men, don't run off without your date or you will have to face a jail sentence. Don't worry too much though; your

date can bail you out, providing that's what she wants to do.

Tickets will be on sale in the cafe March 2-4. The \$10 ticket includes pictures and admission for you and your date. The \$4 ticket includes only admission. Buy your tickets early, as prices will rise at the door.

Get on your old jeans and plaid shirt and get yourself on down to the gym to "Love the One You're With."

Slave Day

The Sophomore Class is at it again! With such events in the past as "The Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest" and the "Sophomore Class Turkey Contest" in the past, now comes "Slave Day." This special event is part of a cluster of events set up as

fundraisers for the Tom Huston memorial scholarship.

"Slave Day," as explained by sophomore class president, Owen Nostrant, will help raise money by selling people's services. "Students, faculty and administrators are donating their talents to be auctioned off to a crowd of their peers. We're getting some great salable items and we expect a good turnout!" said Nostrant.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun by participating in the "Picnic in the Park" and other class-sponsored events. Nostrant reminds us that "this fundraiser is going to be a lot of fun for the community of CLC, but we must remember the cause underlying this event: a memorial to Tom Huston."

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

The dictionary describes "game" as 1) an amusement or diversion, 2) a procedure for gaining an end, 3) a physical or mental competition conducted according to rules with the participants in direct opposition to each other and 4) the number of points necessary to win.

Life can be paralleled to a game. Within these definitions, life is explained. Every individual has certain goals, cer-

tain ideas about the way life should be conducted. The process by which life is carried out includes many games--games of love and hate, employment or unemployment, life or death and winning and losing.

We can look at life as a game because in trying to be successful or happy or fulfilled, we run into games everyday of our lives.

In doing so, our experiences include wins and losses : wins on the job--a promotion or a raise; wins in relationships--girlfriend and boyfriend or "just

friends"; wins in physical health--being fit and healthy or battling the pains of cancer and physical disabilities.

Games in a small sense can be found in arguing with a roommate, or more broadly, in playing political games to earn a status position in a company.

Life is happy or sad depending on the outcome of the games we have experienced. Games taken seriously can leave us feeling defeated. A more casual approach allows us to sit back and enjoy.

Games are meant to be that; a

game. Something that is over when the gun is heard, remaining in our minds for fleeting moments. So many other things are coming our way. We will always have games to play, victories to capture and even losses to accept.

The number of points required to win need not be seen on a scoreboard, but only remembered as an experience in our minds. Through these games, we learn to become better players: people taking on new challenges everyday of our lives.



Junior Bowie Hahn hits a forehand in practice last week.
(Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



Golfers from left are : Paul Sailer, Frank Schiro and Dave Labella. They took a break from their match to pose for a picture. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



Senior Dave Labella drives the ball in preparation for the upcoming match this afternoon. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



Dani Mowery practices her serves before the Redlands match on Feb. 12. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

sports

Kingsmen need Biola win for playoffs

By Fred Adelman

CLC's 1982-83 basketball squad can clinch a berth in the playoffs with a win at Biola tonight, despite losses to Westmont and Fresno Pacific last week.

Friday, Feb. 19, CLC was

beaten 92-58 at Westmont College. The Kingsmen trailed 40-30 at halftime but by the second half were out of it, shooting only 34 percent from the field.

Tuesday Feb. 22 away against Fresno Pacific, the Kingsmen lost to a team that they had previously beaten in double overtime. In

Tuesday's 99-80 loss to Fresno Pacific, the Kingsmen trailed by nine points at halftime. They cut the deficit to two in the second half, but their comeback soon fizzled when two CLC players fouled out of the game.

Mike Adams led the team with 24 points and 7 rebounds, con-

necting on many long jumpshots and dominating under the boards.

Dave Lareva scored 13 points. His shooting game was impaired when Fresno Pacific double-teamed him inside, forcing him to pass up many shots that he usually makes.

Tracksters come out on top in San Diego

By Barbara Hague

The men's track and field teams came out on top Saturday at the UC San Diego-hosted meet. Runners and field athletes tallied 89 points to defeat Chapman College (33), United States International University-San Diego (25), and UCSD (23).

In the 1:500m race, Jeff Thompson finished fourth at 4:41. The winning time of 4:06 was turned in by USIU.

The 110m high hurdles was won by Mike Hoven at 15'6". Joey Aschoff and Dennis Robbins finished second and third respectively.

Robbins finished second in the javelin with a throw of 158'5". Sven Slattum threw the javelin 152'11" to finish third.

Bill Weinacht cleared the bar at 12'6" to finish second in the pole vault. Matt Carney and Dave Hee pole vaulted 11'6" to finish third and fourth. The winning height of 13'6" was turned in by Chapman College.

In the 400m race, Roger Nelson and Carney finished within .2 seconds of each other to take first and second place. The 100m dash, Will Givens edged a UCSD runner by .3 seconds to win.

In the long jump, George Greathouse finished second with a jump of 21'1--seven inches behind the winner from USIU. Royce Allen finished third (20'10") and Mike James came in fourth (20'9½").

Will Champion turned in a time of 2:00.37 to win the 800m race.

Mike Kwasigroch threw the shot put 45'3/4" to finish second. The winning distance of 45'7 3/4" was turned in by USIU. John Avery (40'9") and Eric Sense (37'8") finished third and fourth.

The 400m intermediate hurdles was won by Mike Norman at 1:00.62. Randy Nygaard, at 1:03.16, finished second.

CLC was the only school to enter the high jump event. Greathouse cleared the bar at 6'4"; Carney and Kevin Dyer both cleared at 5'6" and Dennis Robbins cleared the bar at 5'4".

Robert Mary finished the 220m race at 22.83' --.29" behind the winner from UCSD.

The 5K (3.1 miles) was won by USIU with a time of 15:03.3. Chris Spitz finished third at 16:22.

CLC's mile relay team won their event with a time of 3:31.

Greathouse triple-jumped 45'1½" to win the event.



Pole vaulter Bill Weinacht practices on the home field. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

Eric Sense threw the discus 133'3/4" to finish second.

CLC's 400m relay team "B" finished their event second with a time of 42.27.

The women tracksters finished the meet in second place with a total of 60 points. UCSD came out on top with 71 points. Chapman College tallied 14 points to finish third.

In the 400m relay, CLC set a new school record and finished first with a time of 53.24. The 400m-relay consists of Pam Tseng, Kim Brown, Coreen Lane, and Erica Judd.

Marion Mallory won the 1,500m event with a time of

5:19.76. Maria Josephson ran the distance in 6:15 to place fourth and also achieved her personal best for that distance.

The first and second place spots for the 100m hurdles were taken by Tseng (18.65") and Lane (18.72).

In the 400m run, Brown finished second with 1:10.3.

Judd ran the 100m dash in 12.7. She also finished the 200m run in 26.75 to win that event.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the track and field teams travel to Westmont College in Santa Barbara. On March 5, the tracksters will host Biola.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE Women's Softball Schedule 1983

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 2	Wed	University of Redlands	Home	3:00 PM
5	Sat	Southern California College	Home	1:00 PM DH
8	Tue	Whittier College	Away	3:00 PM
11	Fri	Redlands University Tournament	Away	TBA
12	Sat	Redlands University Tournament		
16	Wed	Loyola Marymount University	Away	3:00 PM
19	Sat	Pacific Christian College	Home	1:00 PM
28	Mon	Greenville College	Home	1:00 PM DH

INTERESTED IN MANAGING KINGSMEN KITCHEN???

Pick up applications in Student Center. Deadline is March 3!!!

2nd ANNUAL 'MR. CLC' CONTEST

Friday March 11 at 8 pm. Girls start thinking of that guy to represent your room!! Sign up at the top of the Cafe.

sports

USC squeaks by the Kingsmen, 3-2

By John Carlson

After an impressive 9-4, 4-3 double-header sweep of Whittier last weekend, the Cal Lutheran baseball team came close to beating the perennially competitive USC team, losing a 2-0 lead in the eighth by two consecutive misplays in the outfield leading to the three winning USC runs.

"It hurts," Coach Al Schoenberger said of the loss to USC. "I was not pleased with the way we played defense and the way we ran the bases. Those facts notwithstanding, we should have won the ball game."

Of freshman Mike Senne's pitching performance—he shut out USC for seven innings before falling into misfortune and lack of defense in the eighth—Schoenberger had nothing but praise.

"It was an absolutely incredible performance for a freshman," he said. "He showed a lot of poise and a lot of character. He was the best pitcher in the ballpark."

CLC opened the scoring in the second inning on consecutive singles by Bobby Ginther and Hank DeMello and an error by the USC right fielder which allowed Ginther to score from first on DeMello's hit.

The score remained 1-0 until the seventh when Keith Reinhard hit his first home run of the year with two outs, increasing CLC's lead to 2-0.

The Kingsmen had another chance to score when John Kohler and Mark Bush led off the inning with singles. Dave Ward, the next batter, was called on to bunt with both runners supposedly going on the play. But Bush failed to go and Ward missed the bunt, and Kohler was called out stealing third on a disputed play. Ward then walked, which would have loaded the bases. But with one out, Ginther hit into a double play, ending the CLC threat.

In the bottom of the eighth, USC's first man up hit a routine flyball to left center. Kohler called off center fielder Mark Bush, but, as he was about to make the play, slipped and fell, the ball landing between his legs. The next batter hit another routine fly to right which Bill Crabtree lost. That should have been 1-2-3 inning turned into three runs, enough to beat hard luck loser Senne for the second time this season.

The Kingsmen had one more chance to score in the ninth, when DeMello doubled with no outs. Doug Latta ran for DeMello, but only moved to third, misjudging Reinhard's subsequent double, thinking it would be caught.

During the Trojans' next turn at bat, Latta made another mental mistake when the USC catcher allowed a pitch to get past him all the way to the backstop. Latta delayed charging the plate, allowing a perfect throw to the plate to save the game for the Trojans.



Second baseman Rich Hill swings at a ball thrown by the Redlands pitcher in the season opener. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Saturday's double-header was highlighted by a stellar performance by Bush, who was six-for-seven including a two-run homer in the seventh, his fourth of the year. DeMello went 3-5 with two doubles.

"Six for seven speaks for itself," said Schoenberger. "That's good if you're doing anything, playing horseshoes or whatever."

Larry Fukuoka had a strong outing, holding on to a 1-0 lead until the sixth, when the

Kingsmen were able to score on a two-out rally. Senne walked, Reinhard singled, and Glen Nakama knocked in two with a double. Hill's following single proved the game-winner as the Kingsmen were able to hold off a seventh inning rally by Whittier to win the opener 4-3.

The second game was scoreless until the sixth inning, when the Kingsmen erupted for nine runs in four innings to run away with it 9-4.

Volleyball season begins

By Marianne Olsen

The CLC men's volleyball team will begin their season with an alumni game at home on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Featured players from past CLC volleyball teams will be: Steve Carmichael and Cary Hagg (both 6'4"), middle blockers who played in 1977-78

and went to nationals; 6'1" Allen Naeole and 6'5" Dave Puls, both from last year's team.

This year the men's volleyball team has only 11 players instead of the usual 12. The team members are seniors Chuck Duval, Mike Adams, Jay Hoffman and Paul Martin; juniors Eric Jensen and Steve Dwyer; sophomores Rick Myking,

Ron Durbin and Blake Mueller; freshmen John Nelson and Rick Parks.

Coach Don Hyatt has hope for the team's success. "In the past our trademark was height," said Hyatt. "This year our team is much shorter; our defense is going to be the key to a good season."

The team will play Westmont for their second game on Tuesday,

March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the CLC gym. The evening attire will reflect a special motif for the attending fans.

"Fans have adopted theme nights in the past," said Hyatt. "Beach, Hawaiian and toga are some of the former favorites. The theme nights were always fun and everybody had a good time. In keeping with

tradition, Tuesday night will be Hawaiian night."

The starters for Tuesday's game will be: Duval, setter and outside hitter; Mueller, outside hitter; Dwyer, middle blocker and setter; and Hoffman and Martin, both outside setters. Adams, middle blocker and setter, may participate if the men's basketball team does not go to playoffs.

Spikers take on alumni Saturday



CLC Echo

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

Volume XXII No. 14

March 4, 1983

Commissioner candidates present statements



Julie Nelson
Pep Athletics Com-
missioner candidate

I feel you have a better chance of being successful in this office if you have

Photo not available
for Jennifer Behrens
Social Publicity
Commissioner candidate

I'm Jennifer Behrens and I'm running for social publicity commissioner. I am going to be a junior in 1983-84. I'm interested in making the "social scene" at CLC as exciting as possible. I feel very confident in my abilities to achieve this and I would like to have the opportunity to do this for you in '83-'84 by representing you as social publicity commissioner. My goals are: 1) to get large turn-outs at our social events, 2) to promote theme dances and weekends, 3) to enhance students' opportunities to make new acquaintances, 4) to get student input on ideas for activities, and 5) TO HAVE FUN!!

I have held a similar position before and handled it very successfully. So remember to vote. Jennifer Behrens for social publicity commissioner

had experience in one or both of the areas involved, pep and athletics. At CLC, I have been a member of both the pep squad as a cheerleader and the girl's track team. By being a cheerleader, I understand the difficulties that the job entails. I know the areas which are strong and those which need improvement.

As pep athletics commissioner, I would like to make those improvements and bring the pep squads, pep band, and sports administration closer together, thus allowing the students to become more involved with the spirit of this school.



Glenda Haux
Social Publicity Com-
missioner candidate

I'm Glenda Haux a junior transfer student

Photo not available
for Liz Coombs
Student Publications
Commissioner candidate

As student publications commissioner I intend to strive for efficient production of the Kairos, Echo, and the Morning Glory so as to assure you their award-winning reputations. I will give equal attention to all three publications, stressing reasonable budgets which may be wholly maintained and giving careful consideration to the editors.

I am a very organized and responsible worker who works well with people; I will do my utmost to fulfill the position if elected to it. I should very much like to continue a well-run program which provides quality publications for the student body.

Liz Coombs

**Vote on
Monday**

from Fresno State. While in office I will keep up the standards set by Rosalie this past year. I also hope to add to the quality of events by bringing in new social activities for the student body, and I'll always be open to any suggestions offered. I believe I can do the job well, because I've had experience in planning county and state functions for 4-H and FFA members. My experience gives me an understanding of what goes into planning social events for large numbers of people. I feel I'm qualified for the position and I'd appreciate your support.



Larry Walters
RASC Commissioner
candidate

It's been a great year of ministry for us at CLC this past year with two super concerts! Like last year, my top priority for being RASC commissioner is to see the CLC community strengthen and deepen our commitment to Jesus Christ. If I'm reelected, you can be sure I'll be pushing to expand the ministry of RASC and get some top-notch speakers and musicians again.



Gabriel Vega
Student Publication
Commissioner Candi-
date

Progressive ingenuity and a return to excellence are the two themes I will strive to follow if I am elected commissioner on Monday.

The CLC Echo, although gifted with a good staff of writers and editors, is in need of modernization. More up-to-date equipment is needed if the Echo is to once again win a national award.

My experience in the field of journalism and publications in general is varied. I contributed to a literary magazine and was editor of our yearbook in high school. While pursuing a two-year degree in journalism at Moorpark College, I served as feature editor and business manager of their student newspaper the Reporter. I am currently associate feature editor of the Echo.

So, if you wish to see the CLC student publications return to excellence and continue in its progressive ingenuity, then remember the name Gabriel Vega when you go to vote on Monday.

Storms
damage
dorms
page 3

Pride
column
page 4

Inside

Interim
in Paris
page 8

Walker
wins
weightlifting
page 11

news

Scholarships and financial assistance available

By Dorothy Beattie

Financial aid exists! Many students are not aware of the scholarships and prize awarding contests available to them.

The F.A. Palmer Waslien Free Enterprise Scholarship and the Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship are for sophomores and juniors in the business administration and economics departments. Students interested in the \$1000-1500 Ahmanson scholarship should apply with a statement of need and a

resume to Business Administration, Peters Hall 209 by March 15, 1983. Students interested in the F.A. Palmer scholarship will be required to compose an essay on "The American Private Enterprise Economic System" to be written in February and March.

The deadline for applications for the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship will be Friday, March 18, 1983. Applicants must be women of CLC, of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth year teaching credential. Ap-

plications for this travel/study scholarship should be submitted to Dr. Allen Leland in the education department or Della Greenlee in the development office.

In addition to the many scholarships, there are various contests available. Essay contests include the Milton Friedman National Essay Contest, "What Free Means in Free Enterprise," based on the film series, "Free To Choose." First prize is \$5,000, a total of \$11,000 will be awarded. The Business Administration and Economics department will be show-

ing the film series "Free To Chose" the week of March 14-18. All students are invited to attend. For more information contact the business administration office, Peters Hall 209, or call 492-2411, ext. 464.

An Apple computer will go to the grand prize winner of the newly established CVIA Free Enterprise Essay Contest. The Conejo Valley Industrial Association will also award a \$200 scholarship to the contest winner from CLC. This contest is open to freshman and sophomores who must

write a 1500-2000 word essay on any aspect (except a history) of the free enterprise economic system. Submit the essay in typed manuscript form (that means appropriate footnotes and bibliography) to Dr. James Esmay no later than Tuesday, March 15.

Although all scholarships are published, it is the student's responsibility to pursue these opportunities by contacting the respective persons and departments for further application information.

Commissioners remain well within budgets

By Melissa Ronning

At the Feb. 27 senate meeting, Jeff McConnell proposed that the pep band be separated from the pep-athletic commissioner's budget.

McConnell reported that while the pep band has been under the jurisdiction of the pep-athletic commission, the commission has been seriously under-budgeted. "During the past five years, the cost of sheet music has increased 300 percent," said McConnell. "It takes at least \$30 to produce one arrangement."

McConnell suggested

that the pep band director be given control over funds designated for the pep band budget. He stressed his desire for the pep band to be completely separated from the pep-athletic commission. "Since the pep band is a class, the music department should have primary control," said McConnell.

In order for this to happen the senate Rules Committee has to make an amendment to the constitution.

Tony White, this year's pep-athletic commissioner, said that if he had been notified before the planning retreat last May, he would have budgeted for the pep band.

White plans to purchase

a portable tape player for future pep-squad use before his term as commissioner is over. He said he would not spend over \$200. This would leave White \$700 within his budget at year's end.

White's pep-athletic commissioner report included the announcement that the 1983-84 cheerleader tryouts will be held on April 19, and tryouts for songleaders on the 21.

Rosalie Saturnino presented her social publicity commissioner report to the senators. According to Saturnino, "plans for the April 18 spring formal are all set." She is working on having a bar available for students 21

and over.

Other plans for the semester include CLC night at a drive-in on March 18 and a final dance in May. Saturnino also announced she will try to have a dance on March 12. A previously scheduled dance for that night was cancelled to make room for the talent show. "Now that there is not going to be a talent show, I want to get the dance back," said Saturnino.

ASCLC president Caleb Harms said that the cancellation of the talent show was not definite. He said there is a chance it will be in April instead.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was CLC

workday. Administrators discouraged student plans to put in a sidewalk behind the football field because it would conflict with the LRC construction. Administrators suggested a paint day or general campus cleanup day instead. "If anybody has a better suggestion we'd like to hear it," said sophomore class president Owen Nostrant.

The freshman class will be serving a giant gutter sundae during the "Gone with the Wind" intermission. The price to participate in the 20-minute feast is \$1 a spoon.

The Sunday's senate theme will be M*A*S*H. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

Financial aid survives budget cuts

An incomplete version of this article ran last week. This is the correct version.

By Laura Susan Kelble

On September 8, 1982 President Reagan signed the Defense Department Authorization Act. It included an amendment concerning financial aid and the draft, which basically requires the following: any male 18

or over who receives state or federal financial aid for college education must have registered for the draft; must sign an affidavit stating he has registered; and must show proof, such as a letter from the defense department, verifying registration.

No aid will be given to anyone who cannot show proof of registration. The CLC financial aid office will abide by this amendment as it applies to school aid and scholarships.

Other than the addition of the draft requirement, financial aid has not changed much from last year; in fact some of the loan figures have gone up. According to Richard Coward of Moorpark College's financial aid department, the chances of eligible students receiving financial aid are good. A report by Dallas Martin, from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, gives the current status of student loans: the Pell

Grants, SEOG, NDSL (FCC) and NDSL loans will all remain the same; the CWS and GSL loans will go up; and the SSIG loans will decrease from \$73.7 million to \$60 million.

Steve Wheatly from our financial aid office said that CLC can also help students who have tuition cost problems. Money is available through the college. There is also another program this year called the California Loan Assistance to Student Class yr. Plus program. The

program will help many students because it allows parents of any income level to borrow up to \$3000 at 12 percent interest.

If you have any questions about financial aid or if your eligibility has changed because of a change in income or for other reasons, the financial aid office asks that you come in before school is out this year. They will be glad to help or answer any questions about financial aid.

news

Collision causes minor injury

By Gabriel A. Vega Jr.

A CLC sophomore was slightly injured in a two-car collision Wednesday at about 11:15 a.m. on Memorial Parkway near Mt. Clef Blvd.

Susan Luke was taken to Los Robles Regional Medical Center by CLC student Sandy Gessner immediately following the accident. The driver of the other vehicle, CLC

sophomore Stuart Scott, was not injured.

According to the Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy Parks, Luke, who was driving a 1979 Subaru, "was driving on the wrong side of the road." Luke estimated her speed to be "about fifteen to twenty m.p.h."

Luke said her head "took the brunt of it (the crash)," but she added that she had been wearing her seatbelt. Luke's vehi-

cle sustained major damage to the left front end. Scott's vehicle, a 1967 Pontiac Firebird, sustained minor damage to the hood, right quarter panel, and front bumper.

The actual dollar value of damage to the vehicles was unavailable at press time, however Scott expressed concern about finding parts for his vehicle as he would prefer to keep it in its original condition.



Damage sustained to students' car in on campus collision. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Dormitories deluged by unusually heavy rains

By Wilfred J. Koivu

The situation is "Hard to believe," says Barton Timothy Brundige. "The last time I saw such pitiful living conditions was when I visited the occupied West Bank, and like us, the Palestinian refugees there had very little choice in the living conditions imposed upon them." Brundige is referring to the living conditions in Pederson Hall, where several dorms are inundated with water from rains this week.

"It's amazing," declares an enraged Pederson resident, Steve Hall, "that the administration of this institution would allow the dorms to deteriorate to

their present state of ruin." Equipped with an inadequate drainage system, the Pederson quad has become a small lake, which has overflowed its capacity and flooded rooms.

When asked what it is like to live in such conditions, Pederson resident Luke Patterson replied, "You mean that you want to know what it is like to sleep inches away from rotting carpet that emits an unbearable stench? Well, I'll tell you. I'm getting used to the smell, but I'm getting worried about the bacteria and mosquitos that are beginning to breed, and the health hazard that may result from the situation. I am

pondering the possibility that one viable alternative to the situation would be relocation in Dean Ronald Kragthorpe's abandoned office. As far as I know, no one else is using it for any purpose."

Pederson Hall Head Resident Tim Phillips, "hopes the situation gets remedied as soon as possible." Work has already begun to protect some rooms.

When flood victim Greg Nelson was asked what he thought of the miracle of engineering provided by the maintenance department, a crude plywood awning erected over his front porch to redirect water from his doorway, he replied, "Well, like it works pretty well for our

room, and I'm glad it's there everytime I wade through our carpet to see it."

On their own initiative, The Big Iguanas of Pederson 214, who claim that their webbed fingers and toes have been instrumental in their ability to survive in the "East Campus Swamp," gathered what little they could, and con-

structed an insulation and sand breakwater in from of their door.

Hall, a religion major concludes, "In evaluation the action taken by the college administration in this matter, it seems that they have adopted the usage of an old Hebrew expression, 'Ain da var,' which translated means, 'It just doesn't matter.'"

Creative Options: A Day for Women Saturday March 12

Registration deadline March 4

27 workshops

Information and Registration
forms at the Women's Center, ext. 320

SPEAKER

Women: expand your future horizons and expectations

Marjorie Bell Chambers, PhD
speaker on educational politics,
women's career options,
community affairs

Friday, March 11
4:00 p.m. Peters 101

BE THERE

The Festival of Women in the Arts Friday April 8, 1983

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
participation applications
deadline is March 15

open to CLC women, faculty,
students, staff

Apply NOW

plan create encourage

participate anticipate

Information at the Women's Center, ext. 320

editorial

Echo editorial

Voters be aware

After last week's disappointing dearth of ASCLC commissioner candidates, we are satisfied by the entry of five more contestants.

Note we are satisfied, not pleased. For the six candidates offered provide the student body with only one choice--a sign that student concern does not run deep.

But we ask that even if you are not running yourself, you take an interest in Monday's election. One way that we recommend you do this is to attend the candidates' forum Sunday night in the SUB at 8:30 p.m.

Here you will have a chance to voice your concerns and interests to the students who will be spending your student fees next year. You should certainly be assisted in making your choice for student publications commissioner, and perhaps most important, you will have an opportunity to provide feedback to the four candidates who are running unopposed. This will be the best time to let them know exactly what you expect of them. Remember - a few nice words beforehand can prevent many unpleasant ones.

Finally, we ask you to be an aware voter; don't vote on friendship or looks. And since we don't have a choice, be sure to get your views across.



Caleb's Commentary

Missing SUB furniture needs to return



On Monday the commissioner elections will be held. Remember that it is your choice, so get out and vote or don't complain about it later.

The administration will have their offices open from 10-11 a.m. on Friday, March 11. Go on in to any of the offices and talk to them about anything that you want to.

If anybody knows who "borrowed" a study table

and four chairs from the SUB, please ask them to return them. Since our facilities are limited as it is, we certainly can't afford to have our stuff walking off.

Karen Davis has her name in here because I just felt like putting it in. Sorry it took so long, but there is a long line of those who wish to be included in the elite company of people mentioned in

Caleb's Commentary.

Jeff Lichtenstein's name is in here because his father wanted his name in my commentary. Jeff Lichtenstein runs track and cross country. He really likes to run.

Jeff Gantz and Tim McArdle-Christensen requested their names in the column because the run KRCL. They would like you to give KRCL a listen.

They are on the air from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. KRCL is located at 101.5 FM on the cable.

Marcia Reed begged me to put her name in, so I put it in. Marcia Reed, Marcia Reed, Marcia Reed, Marcia Reed.

The theme for this week's senate meeting will be MASH. Come to Nygreen 1 at 7 p.m. on Sunday and join in on the fun.

Pride column

School songs promote school spirit and pride

By Nick Renton

One facet of CLC that most students are ignorant of is their school songs. For like most universities and colleges, CLC has its own unique songs.

I had to learn these songs in freshman choir,

but except for myself, I haven't heard anyone else singing them (except for the alma mater). Perhaps you've had the pleasure of listening to me bell them out. Then again...

I think you should learn these songs too; it's a very easy way of showing pride in your school. It's a

shame so few people know them.

First, here's some history. We have four songs composed by faculty members Dr. Robert Zimmerman and Professor Elmer Ramsey. When Ramsey joined Zimmerman on the music staff in 1965, Ramsey was shock-

ed at the absence of any school songs. So that summer the two locked themselves in a retreat to begin composing.

"Hail the Kingsmen" you can hear during any home football game; words and music are by Zimmerman and the arrangement is by Ramsey.

The lyrics are:

*Forward into battle go the Kingsmen!
Roaring out again to meet the foe,
Stand and cheer as they appear
Every loyal son will bid them go.
Thru-out the land our
(cont. on page 5)*

editorial

Singing school songs expresses loyalty to CLC

(cont. from page 4)

loyal band of Kingsmen
Raise their collars high for
all to see.

So! Give your all today
and once again we'll say
It's victory for CLC (Hail
Kingsmen!)

(Hail Kingsmen!) Fight on
to victory!

After this comes the CLC
fight song which has
words by Zimmerman and
music by Ramsey. It goes:
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!

On to victory

Show the CLC might

Dig in and take that ball
right down the field again
send the foe in to flight!

We're here right behind

you and our mind's made
up to win.

So Go! Go! Go! Go! and
get

The score and our spirits
Will soar. Let's count
down!

Two songs that are
designed to summon up
loyalty to CLC are the
Loyalty Song and of
course, the alma mater.

The Loyalty Song is a
majestic anthem that can
often be heard on our
carillon - the campus
bells. With words by Zimmerman and music by Ramsey, the two almost prefer this dignified song to the more commonly

heard alma mater. Here it is:

To thee our Alma Mater
We raise our voice in song
To California Lutheran
Where loyalty stands strong

We've fashioned our
proud banner

With hues that ne'er grow
old

From purple hills the violet
From sun's bright rays true
gold

With christian love to
guide us

To truth and freedom too
This banner ne'er shall

perish

Alma Mater hail to you!

Hail to you

Finally there is our alma mater. This is sung after sporting events, and at every important campus gathering. The words are by former CLC president Orville Dahl, and the music is a Ramsy adaptation of a melody by Italian composer Gioacchino Rossini.

Oh, summon your sons
and daughters

Your banners and flags unfurl

Call them to alma mater

The violet and the gold

California Lutheran

College of our dreams

Upon whose crested
summits

Sunbeams dance and
gleam

O summon your sons and
daughters

The circling hills enfold

Near deep Pacific waters

The violet and the gold

Your love of freedom
cherish

Your love of truth prevail

Your love of Christ merit

Alma mater Hail! All Hail!

All Hail!

I hope you feel inspired
to learn these songs. Why
not try cutting these lyrics
out and singing along the
next time you hear one of
our school songs played?

I'm tired of singing
alone...

Letters to the Editor

McConnell and Duncan urge student body to vote yes on propoded amendment 1

Editor:

On next Monday's ballot
there is a special proposal-
amendment 1 to the Con-
stitution of CLC. This am-
endment is the creation
of a pep band commis-
sioner. Currently there is
no provision for pep band
in the constitution. We
have always been funded

with money from pep-
athletics.

This has proven very im-
practical. We need to be
responsible for our
organization. Keep in
mind that this is not an
abolition of the pep
athletics commissioner, but
rather a separation be-
tween pep-athletics and

pep-band.

The pep band commi-
sioner will be appointed
by Prof. Ramsey and will
also direct the pep band.
The commissioner will be
paid out of funds already
allocated in the music
department. No student
funds will be used for the
new commissioner. The

new commissioner will
submit a budget proposal
along with the other com-
missioners.

Our funds have always
gone to pay for new
music, and to pay our
transportation costs to the
away games. The distribu-
tion of our allocated funds
will have to be approved

by the ASCLC senate, just
as in the past.

A yes vote on 1 will help
us to better support CLC's
fine athletic teams. We
urge you to vote YES on 1!

Thank you,

Jeff McConnell, Pep Band

Director

Cyndi Duncan, Secretary

Editing oversights cause student to find fault with news article about financial aid

Dear Editor:

(especially news):

Interesting were the ar-
ticles on the page one of
last weeks Echo. Such
writing: Have i never
seen? Particularly good
was; And als the story on
financial aid made sence

of me.

Too questions,? Where
from did you find editing
skills (excuse the pun).
How could something the
financial aid and Commi-
sioner article be
something, something and

something! I would
grimace too sea more ar-
ticles like this in the paper,
oftener and oftener. I
think i could allso do a fun
job for the editing. (i've
had experience: not to
mention good usage of
pronouns.)

Keep down the good
work** Hope two see
more and moore stories
tht cannot be sence made
from them. God bless
America! God bless the
Echo! (it needs the help of
divine forces: Allso will i

pray for: Student loans
and commisioners and
large sums of money...&

Yours ineptly,
Mark of Hofmeyr

The story is run in its
entirety on pg. 2.

Penman announces that the new sophomore class vice-president is Deena Sieberg

Editor:

I would like to take this
opportunity to announce
to the school that as of this

semester, the sophomore
class has a new vice-
president. Miss Deena
Sieberg was appointed to

that office by class presi-
dent Owen Nostrant to
replace the departing
Carmen Chestnut.

I would also like to sug-
gest that the reporter in
charge of covering senate
meetings try to take note

of these important events.

Sincerely yours,
John S. Penman

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feature

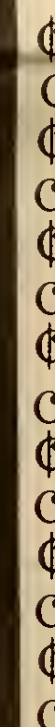
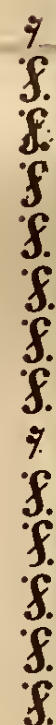
feature

CLC/Conejo Symphony entertains college community



Celebrating its 22nd season, the CLC Conejo Symphony Orchestra delighted listeners last Saturday night with selections from the "Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme," "Barber of Seville," "Porgy and Bess," and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No.1. The symphony is directed by Professor Elmer Ramsey (center) with Bill Ferlazzo (left center) acting as concert master. The performance featured guest soloist soprano Julie Grayson Danford (right center) joining the orchestra in selections from "The King and I," "Carousel," and "Music Man."

cresc.



The symphony is sponsored privately and through various businesses. With these contributions, the orchestra plans to build an orchestra and organization to serve the cultural needs of the greater Conejo Valley. Coming events include a Young People's Concert March 14 in the CLC auditorium and Neapolitan Night at the Borchard Community Center on March 26.

D.S. Fine



(Photos by Lauren Godfrey.)

feature

'Ooh la la!'

Students are Kingsmen in Paris

By Alice Nicholson

April in Paris. What could possibly be better, except perhaps New Year's, "a bigger deal over there than it is here," according to French professor Dr. Karen Renick, who led a trip to France with political science professor Dr. Steepe during the interim.

The excitement of Paris came alive for this group of 16, who began their journey on Dec. 28. They visited what senior Lisa Wright called the "more touristy places" during the first week--the Louvre Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Eiffel Tower. The group was able to see more than just these places, however, because they were there long enough to get a full picture of what Paris has to offer.

Lesser known museums, such as the Jeu de Paume, Rodin, and the Cluny were preferred by some of the students. "I think the Jeu de Paume was my favorite museum," says Wright, who described the Louvre as so huge that

she didn't know where to begin. "When coming across the Mona Lisa or the Venus de Milo," says Wright, "one can only sit and stare; it's so impressive."

The group also visited Chartres Cathedral, Versailles, Napoleon's tomb, and the Catacombs. One part of the city called Montmartre, where such famous artists as Toulouse-Lautrec were active, "was a very interesting place to see, and was great for getting a feel for the famous people who lived there," claims Wright.

While in the George Pompidou Center, the group had the thrill of seeing live performers in the streets. "One fire eater was really spectacular and pretended to 'burn' one of the people in our group," says Wright.

Wright mentioned that the students were given an ample amount of free time. Small sets of them could explore the city together. Some took part in the Paris night life as they went to the different discos in the city. According to freshman Laura Blackwelder, "When I

told people about going to discos, they would look at me strangely, and joke about John Travolta being there. But it wasn't like that at all."

Others gained additional insight into French history when they visited the cemetery where Voltaire, Victor Hugo, (author of The Hunchback of Notre Dame) and Rousseau are buried.

Although most of the tour time was spent in Paris, four students went to the Riviera town of Nice during the middle of the trip. Wright admits however, "That we could not all afford to do this."

But the people that stayed behind in Paris weren't disappointed. Along with the chance to see all the sights of the city the group was able to enjoy native dishes in its finest restaurants. Eating became one of the most important activities of the trip. "The meals were so huge," states Renick, "that the minute we finished one course, the waiter would come to ask us what we wanted for the next one." Many unusual dishes such as escargot, horsemeat and steak tartar



Among the sites of the tour was the Arch de Triomphe. (Photo by Lisa Wright)

were tested.

A great deal was gained through this experience. Wright states that she "gained a better understanding of the people and French culture." Blackwelder says, "There was nothing like the experience of just living in Paris for a month. I enjoyed going to museums and everything about the trip."

Freshman Aracely Merjil says, "I gained a great deal of sympathy for the peo-

ple over there. When I see anything on the news about Paris, I now look at it differently than I used to."

Both the cultural emphasis and leisure time spent exploring the city made the trip worthwhile for those who went. Because of the amount of time spent in Paris, the group could learn more about the city than average tourists, gaining more appreciation for the French culture as well.

THE CHATTER BOX

Marching into war with strategy

As can be easily guessed from the name, March honors Mars (now a planet, formerly a Roman god). When Mars was in his heyday, he was worshipped as the god of war. The Romans put a great deal of emphasis on war and conquest, and March was thought important enough to be named the first month of the year. In time, though, March eventually took its current No. 3 spot behind January and February.

Whatever it was you felt that February lacked, March should more than make up for it. January was a wait-and-see month--no one was quite sure what 1983 would let loose.

After the lethargy of the first two months, it's time to get into action. March is the perfect month for that.

In Roman tradition, March was used to prepare for upcoming battles. In this day and age, college students have their own battles to prepare for. One major obstacle, however, is "senioritis." The symptoms vary from person to person, and are not always restricted just to seniors. The signs of this this not-so-rare disease include "total lack of enthusiasm for homework; and yielding to the temptation of television."

The media was no help

during these past two weeks: a five-page spread in Newsweek, articles in TV Guide, special showings of the original movie and the first four episodes of M*A*S*H. How many people did homework or went to class between 6:30 and 11 on Monday night?

Also on the tube this week was "9 To 5" and "The Jazz Singer." On top of all that, "Gone With The Wind" is being shown in the gym tonight. When are we supposed to do homework?

See what I mean? We've been spared physical battles only to be put into personal mental battles with our consciences.

Usually the mind wins out, but discipline is never easy. There is always the possibility of winning a battle and losing the war.

One of the complications of senioritis is that, as seniors, we have the added burden of composing and mailing cover letters (lots and lots of cover letters) and resumes. The task sounds easy enough, but it is sure time consuming.

Odd as it may sound, the weather of late has been a great help. There is not really a whole lot to do when the rain is coming down like it did in the days of Noah--except maybe taking a swim in the lake that has formed

around North Hall.

Sometimes the best and only remedy for senioritis is to try (or at least give it a good effort) to ignore the TV, bottle yourself up in a secluded place, and plug away at the drudgery--I mean homework--until it is done.

March, the month of war, is here. The homework is too, and it has to be conquered. With a well planned strategy, we should come out on top.

Have a good week,

Barb 5/83

bulletin board

Concert review

By Tim Christensen

They call him Chairman King Sunny Ade (ah-Day), and his Los Angeles debut last Sunday night at the Hollywood Palladium was nothing short of a royal festival.

Ade is the prime force behind a music style called "juju," an indigenous form of rhythm

King Sunny Ade reigns at Palladium

that has its roots in the Yoruba people of Nigeria. It is swirling rhythm and driving percussion, and the 5,000 people that attended the sold out show Sunday night got more than just a taste of it in the two-hour performance.

Ade is touring America for the first time in support of the Mango/Island album, "Juju Music," his first release in this coun-

try. But in the last 10 years he has released 40 albums in Nigeria and none have sold less than 200,000 copies. His band, the African Beats, if four back-up vocalists, 6 string instruments including steel guitar and 7 percussionists, three of whom play talking drums, an instrument capable of changing tone as it is struck and squeezed.

Ade and his vocalists were charismatic and rare was the moment that his smile was not beaming, probably with some surprise at the overwhelmingly positive response. Dancing and jamming were side highlights to an already spectacular show.

The show was also exceptional in that Ade is virtually unknown here, yet the venue had to be

changed from a smaller hall due to the tremendous advance ticket sales. Radio support from stations such as KCRW (88.9 FM) and our own KRCL (101.5 FM) helped advertise this brilliant performer. His tour continues, but hope is that after a few East Coast dates his energy, smile and style will return to the Los Angeles stage.

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Fri. March 5 9-10 p.m. **BACKTRAX** featuring *The Police*

Sat. March 6 9 p.m. **BBC COLLEGE CONCERT** featuring *Roxy Music*

Mon. March 8 9-10 p.m. **DOING THE BLUES** w/host Paul Rosenberg

Wed. March 10 8 p.m. **CLASSIC VINYL** featuring Neil Young / *After the Gold Rush*

Thurs. March 11 8 p.m. **NEW VINYL** featuring Berlin / *Pleasure Victim*

Each week Backtrax features a group's progression from its early stages to its present status. Join host Lisa Gaeta Fridays at 9 p.m.

Senate Agenda

Sunday, March 6

I	Call to Order
II	Opening Prayer
III	Secretary's Report
IV	Treasurer's Report
V	Caleb's Report
VI	Amendment
VII	Letters
VIII	Other Items
IX	Adjournment

Calendar

March 4 - March 11

Friday, March 4

7:30 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Gone With the Wind" / Gym

Saturday, March 5

9 p.m. AWS Sadie Hawkins Dance, *Love the One You're With* / Gym.

Sunday, March 6

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym

12 p.m. CROP Walk / Kingsmen Park, Stadium

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, March 7

ASCLC Commissioner Elections

10a.m. Christian Conversations, *The Courage to Be in the Middle East*, Dr. Fred Tonsing / Nygreen 1.

Tuesday, March 8

11:30 a.m. Commuter Lunch / SUB

Wednesday, March 9

10 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Peggy Schultz-Akerson speaker / Gym.

8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Thursday, March 10

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Open Mic Night / SUB

Friday, March 11

8:15 p.m. 2nd Annual Mr. CLC Contest / Gym.

Notes From The Registrar

Have you checked your confirmation letter of your class schedule?

If there is a discrepancy
please call the registrar's
office



Last day to drop a class April 8th

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

The Echo incorrectly reported that the stipend for ASCLC commissioners was \$800. The correct figure is \$500.

Announcements

The Dallas Morning News is looking for a house or apartment to rent for three sports writers while the Cowboys are in training at CLC.

If you have a house or apartment near CLC that will be available July 10 - August 19, please contact Mr. Gary Meyers, Dallas Morning News sports Dept., Young & Houston Sts., Dallas 75216 or phone 214-745-8444.

At Valentines dance

Lost: white old fashioned angora button up sweater and white short sleeved cotton blazer.

Found: winter-white LeRoy button up sweater.

Please call Amy 492-0159

Personals

To D.R. (N1001)

You really are "one of the most special girls on campus!!"

From K.B. (N1012)

Dear Best Buddy,
I think Sarah, Katie, and Kevin would love to see you this summer. I know I wouldn't mind you guiding me through the studio!!

eelie,
S.V.S.B.

Match the Mystery Men

Nicknames
Future Mr. CLC
"That's Incredible"
Coffeable Man!
Arizona Communist
Hagar the Horrible

F.N.
The Shark
Arnold
The Fugitive

Names
Mark Sutton
Jack McCubbin
Dave Waage
Paul Rosenberg
Derek Treichelt
Mark Sundstrom
Steve Dwyer
Jeff Ruby
Kevin Reardon

Luv your "Sadie's Dadies"

BON ANNIVERSAIRE, Monsieur Steepee-Renick. Avez-vous, des affiches?

Alexander the Greal,
Why do you wish to be all? What will be the final outcome? Are you just after an imagine power? 3 questions for the third.

Q. What has blondehair, a big smile and 14 big ones under his belt...stitches?
A. A Howie, get yours now!

Laura Susan--
Happy Birthday

Love,
A Fellow Commuter

Can you cook?

Let us be the judge of that! Enter your yummys in the prestigious Conejo 501 bake contest! Thousands have already won! Are you saying to yourself "naw, I couldn't win a contest as big as the Conejo 501." Well that's what Carol thought. That's what Mary thought! That's what Becky thought! The list goes on! Enter now! We are anxious to award you with fabulous prizes. Rags to riches? You bet!! Simply bring your entry to Conejo 501 and wait for notification on your prize! Not everyone wins, but those who do, are glad they did!!!

Guppy,
I hope you had a super birthday--only 1 more year to go! Even if we can't run away, at least we have good friends!

Love ya,
Pickle

This is your Last Chance Gals!!! Room South 902 still has only three openings left for Sadie Hawkins Dance! Hurry before the Dance is over!! Make your future Prince Charming happy Today!!!

Phone 492-0291

We will accept applications only until 9 p.m. Saturday March 5, 1983, so please hurry, time is slowly running out!

P.S. Congrats on the Date E.J.

To my darling husband Bill:
Please come back home! I promise never, ever to do that to your personal laundry again. And I swear, I thought you liked your quiche that way. Please forgive and forget! The kids miss you terribly and I need the credit cards...

Sincerely,

Your loving wife

P.S. I hope Uncle John is doing lots better.

Sunny-

Thank you for the sunshine you've brought to us! And have fun bringing sunshine to Jeff. You won't have to give us details--we'll know.

From a couple of loving flies on the wall

To all you "I heart Burt" fans
Membership is going fast in the "I heart Burt" fan club. Join up now! Call 492-0602 ask for me!

Happy Birthday, Kathy!
I really hope you have a very happy birthday! You've been a great mom! Best wishes!

Luv,
Your Kid

To the pro-golfers of Conejo Suite 505--
I love your pictures in the ECHO--classy golfers! Hey, Frank, CONGRATS on your golf achievement--go get 'em on the gree in '83! Need a caddy fellas?!

Love ya,
The chick from fog city

Thank You!

Now, I truly understand the meaning of Christian love! You terrific people ("Doug's friends at CLC") have defined it for me like no one ever could. By sending beautiful flowers to my mother when she was recovering from her operation mean't more to her than I can say. Your prayers were very instrumental in her strong recovery (as they were last year!) I can't thank you enough. This is why I came to CLC, and I thank God for people like you !!!

Doug Page

MARCH IS LOOKING UP!

Seven additional activities have been planned by the freshman class.

The "Pop & Popcorn" sale will make it's second appearance in the gym tonight for "Gone with the Wind." 25¢ for pop/30¢ for popcorn.

Also tonight, during the intermission of "Gone with the Wind," there will be a "Gutter Sundae" in the SUB. Spoons will be on sale for \$1.00; all you can eat!

KRCL Newscaster

By Ron Durbin

This week's KRCL feature newscaster is sophomore Erik Slattum. When asked about his major the affable Slattum replied, "What's a major, and why don't I have one?" Best known for his shot blocking ability on the basketball court, Slattum says he enjoys newscasting because "nobody listens." Of CLC he says, "It's a nice place to get a diploma, and I like

financial aid." You can hear him on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon on KRCL, 101.5 fm.



financial aid." You can hear him on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon on KRCL, 101.5 fm.

Debate team improves ranking

By John Ball

The CLC speech team attended the Biola Eagle Classic speech tournament Feb. 25 and 26 at Biola University.

The team placed 3rd overall in readers' theatre with "Wanted," a story

about the role of women in society.

The debate team of Mark Stienberg and Lloyd Hoffman were eliminated after making it to the quarter-final round. They were beaten by a team from Cal State Long Beach who went on to win the tournament. CLC is now ranked in the top 1/3 of the

nation in debate after picking up 6 CEDA points at this meet.

Other participants were the debate teams of Greg Shoup and Bill Kruse, and the team of Wendy Olson and Shoen Parnell.

The next meet is the PSCFA meet which will be held this weekend.

PEP BAND COMMISSIONER PROPOSAL

- I. Establish a new Pep Band Commissioner
 - A) Commissioner will be appointed by Band Director
 1. will be a member of Band
 2. will be an upper classman
 3. will be under direct supervision of the Band Director
 - B) Commissioner will not be paid by ASCLC
 - C) Commissioner will be responsible for:
 1. budget proposals for Pep Band
 2. distribution of appropriated funds as approved by the ASCLC Senate
 - D) Commissioner will be the Pep Band Director

Submitted 3/1/83

by Prof. Ramsey, Band Director

Jeffery A. McConnell, Peb Band Director

Cyndi Duncan, Secretary

sports

Regals open with a win over LABC

By Cheri Lucas

The 1983 Regals softball team opened their preseason last week on a winning note. They defeated visiting Los Angeles Baptist College (LABC) in a scrimmage by a lopsided score of twenty-one to three. Denise Mahe picked up her first win of the season for the Regals, striking out four batters.

The defense behind Mahe performed well. The Regals gave up two runs in the first inning then held LABC scoreless

until the fifth inning. The only other LABC run was scored on two consecutive singles.

The Regals made their presence known at the plate, scoring twenty-one runs on eleven hits and fourteen walks. Cheri Lucas led the Regals going four for five on the day. Mahe, who went three for five, had two doubles and a triple collecting four RBI's. Sandy Askin also had a triple for the Regals.

The Regals were to begin their season on Wednesday against the University of Redlands, but they were rained out.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE Women's Softball Schedule 1983

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 2	Wed	University of Redlands	Home	3:00 PM
5	Sat	Southern California College	Home	1:00 PM DH
8	Tue	Whittier College	Away	3:00 PM
11	Fri	Redlands University Tournament	Away	TBA
12	Sat	Redlands University Tournament		
16	Wed	Loyola Marymount University	Away	3:00 PM
19	Sat	Pacific Christian College	Home	1:00 PM
28	Mon	Greenville College	Home	1:00 PM DH

Kingsmen sponsored weight lifting contest

By Lori Long

The CLC football team sponsored a weight lifting contest last Friday at the Academy Fitness Center. The requirement was that each contestant bench at least their weight plus

another ½ of their weight. Anyone who lifted over that amount received bonus points.

The contest was divided up into four sections: the linemen, the quarterbacks and receivers, the halfbacks and defensive backs, and the linebackers

with the fullbacks.

There were a total of five winners. In the linemen contest, Dan Houghton and Bernard Wolpert tied for first. In the quarterbacks and receivers section, Phil Perez placed first. Greg Smith received first place

honors in the halfback and defensive backs section. Chuck Walker placed first in the linebackers and fullbacks group. Walker was the strongest overall, benching 400 pounds.

Each winner received a free dinner from one of

the restaurants who donated their services. Some of those included were, Hungry Hunter, El Torito and the Sizzler. Defensive line coach Ernie Sandlin says the team is planning another contest to be held sometime next month.



The CLC running club is for both novice and experienced runners. Its goal is to encourage physical fitness and a healthy way to reduce stress. For the novice runners it will provide seminars offering how to information, selection of proper footwear and guidance about how to

start on the right foot. The experienced runner can enjoy belonging to a group with a common interest.

A \$5 registration fee will provide a club T-shirt upon achieving the club's 66-mile goal. There will be plenty of time to reach the goal by the end of the

semester.

For all of the faculty, administration, staff, and students with stamina, or those wanting to develop it, information and registration forms can be picked up in the Campus Activities Office. For more information call ext. 488.



James Parks dinks the ball over the net as alumni Cary Hegg (left) and Kevin McKInsey try to block the shot. The varsity squad was victorious, winning 3 of 4 games. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Ron Durbin

Okay Herschel, so you made a mistake. It could have happened to any college football star. Nobody told you that it was against NCAA rules to have an agent, or negotiate with a professional team--or any of those simple misunderstandings that led to your foolishly signing a contract which made you an instant millionaire (if the state of California had signed the same deal it would probably be mailing out tax returns in bullion instead of IOU's).

And what about those villains who manipulated Herschel, poor Herschel, into becoming involved in these scandalous deeds which cost our hero the opportunity to play his last collegiate season at Georgia; not for millions of bucks both for the unadulterated thrill of participating in the 'clean' world of college athletics. Shouldn't they be punished too? Aren't they

the real bad guys, or are there any bad guys? Well, not if you ponder a minute what a difficult task it is to keep up on all those trivial little rules that the NCAA institutes for the 'protection' of its athletes.

Obviously the attorneys hired by the New Jersey team accidentally slipped over a paragraph in the NCAA rule book, and so Herschel is a multinational corporation with more receipts than Apple, the Generals are the early pick to win the USFL, Georgians are ready for another civil war, and the NCAA is scratching its head wondering what went wrong. It's amazing what a simple misunderstanding can lead to.

"Ya say it's your birthday!"

Every year, as I get one step closer to old age and terminal baldness, I try to find some new and exciting way to take my mind off of the fact of my mortality. Should I go to Mexico? Is Vegas open on school nights? Where can a guy go to have a

rowdy good time these days for under five bucks? I found the answer to this question when a fellow February 24ther, Jim Fitzpatrick, told me about last Thursday's trip to the Kings' game at the Forum. For those who don't know what the Kings are, they're a bunch of dock workers on ice skates with sticks who go around trying to hit a little black thing into a net in between fights. As you may have already guessed, I had a great time.

While the bus up there was stopped at the side of the road in answer to the pained pleas of the passengers, I asked my roommate, Mike, a native of Chicago and lifetime hockey fan, if by chance any girls went to games of this sort. There weren't any on the bus, so I figured either someone warned them or this was a strictly masculine sport. "Sure," he answered "Chicks dig hockey." This relieved me quite a bit, since I really didn't want to spend my birthday with five thousand other guys unless

we were watching female mud wrestling.

When we got to the Forum our first task was to run to the Shell mini-mart across the street. After checking out the dumpsters in back for leaks, and picking up another six-pack, we were ready to head for the game. Ahh, but first a little scalping action so that Jim could get rid of the extra tickets. This particular scalper had six kids and a sick grandmother, as well as an epileptic aunt and a blind sister to support, so Jim, in that generous birthday spirit, paid him fifty dollars to take our tickets.

Did you know that beers cost \$2.50 in the Forum? Frankly, I was shocked! So much so that if it hadn't been for the fact that chicks really do dig hockey, I probably would have had a miserable time. As it was I really don't remember all that much about the game itself, but I am definitely going back to watch more of the fights.

By Lori Long

Our faithful Editor in Chief, Nick Renton, suggested to me that I write a little bit about some of our athletes here on campus. I figured it was a good idea so I jotted down some names and seasonal sports that are in the spotlight right now.

Basketball first came to mind. Seniors Bill Burgess

and Mike Adams both became especially important this year as starters and leaders for the Kingsmen team. They have played here at CLC their four college career years and we've been friends all years time. Congratulations go to both of you!

Next: volleyball--an exciting sport. I have always wondered how someone could overcome the fear of

possibly being drilled in the head by an opponent's "smash" from over the net.

I remember when Cary Hegg and Kevin Slattum played here not long ago. This year's squad got off on the right foot with a victory over the Alumni last Sunday. Good luck this year!

Finally, is track and field. I've always respected those athletes who can really enjoy

running around a track. My roommate says, "Lori, you can really get a natural high from running." But I use the excuse of "my uterus dropping" to keep off the track. That will be the day--when I get a high from running!

My hat goes off to those of you women who still enjoy running given the possibility of having your uteri drop.

Have a super day; see you next week.

Cagers earn playoff berth

By Fred Adelman

The Kingsmen basketball team lost their last game of the regular season last Friday against Biola College. The Kingsmen maintained a one point lead at halftime, only to see it turn into a 78-65 loss.

Dave Lareva led all scorers with a team high 17 points. He connected on numerous jumpshots and was almost unstoppable inside. At one point, Biola defenders resorted to double teaming him. This proved fruitless as Lareva passed outside to sharpshooter Mike Adams, who connected on his patented jumpshot.

Although the Kingsmen lost, they still made the playoffs. They opened the first round against a tough Westmont team last night. Westmont is ranked 16th in the NAIA Division II. Results were unavailable at press time.

One problem the Kingsmen hoped to have solved by last night was turnovers, which has been a problem for the Kingsmen this season.

Westmont plays a very aggressive zone defense, with which they have been successful all season long, especially at causing turnovers. The Kingsmen were put through a grueling practice Tuesday night to prepare for this.

STUDY SKILLS

FRI. 10 TO 10:50

MT. CLEF LOUNGE

Mar. 4 Test Taking

Mar. 11 Memorization/Concentration





CLC Echo

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Volume XXII No. 15

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

March 11, 1983

After '83 season

TOP plans Aug. 31 stage removal

By Kath Guthrie

TOP Theatre will remove its stage from Kingsmen Park by August 31. A meeting between vice president of finance Dean Buchanan and TOP Theatre representatives decided this last Wednesday.

ASCLC President Caleb Harms learned of this decision last Thursday and announced it to the ASCLC senate on Sunday, March 6. "Dean Buchanan, TOP representatives and I all agree," said Harms. "TOP Theatre and CLC wish to continue working together as it is beneficial to the Thousand Oaks community and it's good

exposure for the school itself.

This summer TOP will be presenting four plays: "I Do, I Do," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Oliver."

TOP's entire \$90,000 loan from CLC will be paid back, starting with 10 percent of gross from the four plays this summer. Only \$30,000 has been repaid at present.

Don DeMars, designer of CLC's future library, told CLC that the stage must come out of Kingsmen Park because of the landscaping. "DeMars said it would not be in with the plans for the building of the library," said Harms.

In the meantime, plans

are being made to repaint and put new Masonite on the stage. "On the weekend that they're going to do this," said Harms, "I'd like to see as many students as possible come out for just an hour or two to help." The rejuvenation weekend will be announced.

An alternate spot for the stage will be chosen. Under consideration is the possibility of locating it on the north end of the campus across from Olsen Road in the open field.

Also being constructed by TOP Theatre is a scene design shop which will be built near the equestrian center. This will be made available for use by the CLC drama department.

"I appreciate the way



ASCLC President Caleb Harms discusses the newly decided fate of the stage with Karen Stelzer as sophomore class president Owen Nostrant looks on during Sunday's MASH-theme senate meeting. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Dean Buchanan talked to me about TOP," said Harms. "And how we took the time on making

the decision about the stage and not cutting off our relationship with TOP."

Coombs and Behrens win commissionerships

By Jennifer Rueb

ASCLC commissioners for the year 1983-84 are Liz Coombs, student publications commissioner; Jennifer Behrens, social publicity commissioner; Julie Nelson, pep-athletics commissioner; Cara Leckwold, artist-lecture commissioner; and Larry Walters, religious activities services commissioner.

Liz Coombs took 74 percent of the votes for the student publications office, defeating Gabriel



Cara Leckwold

Artist Lecture Commissioner

Vega 382 votes to 137.

For social publicity commissioner, Jennifer Behrens finished with 69

percent of the votes, leaving Glenda Haux with the 31 percent remainder. Behrens gathered 345 votes to Haux's 158.

Running unopposed, Julie Nelson took the pep-athletic post with a favorable 96 percent of the votes, encountering a four percent opposition.

The artist-lecture commissioner for 1983-84, Cara Leckwold, carried a positive 97 percent of the votes against a three percent opposition.

Larry Walters ran unopposed for the religious activities services commis-



Julie Nelson

Pep Athletics Commissioner

sioner position, as he begins his second year in this office. He received the confidence of 95 per-

cent of the voters with only five percent of the votes against him.

While the election results were solid, with each winner receiving definite support, only 525 of the 1200 students voted. This represents approximately 44 percent of the entire student body.

"Voter turnout wasn't as good as last year's" said ASCLC president Caleb Harms. "We anticipate seeing more voter participation in the upcoming ASCLC elections. I hope that none of the positions run unopposed."

New commission
for pep band nixed
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Dynamo's
Digest
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Inside

'Elephant Man'
next week
page 7

Volleyball beats
Westmont
page 15

news

Bread for the World marches on hunger

By Bill Kesatie and
Jodi Moore

The Bread for the World group on campus is working on two major projects to fight hunger and is

seeking campus support.

On Sunday, March 6, several hundred people including 100 students, faculty, staff, and administrators participated in the 5th Annual Conejo

Valley CROP Walk Against Hunger. Each participant walked 10 kilometers to raise funds for the hungry with people pledging donations for each kilometer traveled. Of the money collected,

75% went to alleviate the basic causes of hunger through agencies such as Church World Service / CROP.

The remaining 25 percent was given to three local organizations to help

relieve hunger in the Conejo Valley area.

The Bread for the World group is also sponsoring an "Offering of Letters" urging students to write their congressional representative and both senators regarding a resolution that has been proposed by the national BFW organization entitled "Preventing Hunger at Home." In the Senate, the resolution is S. Con. Res. 6. In the House of Representatives, it is known as H. Con. Res. 40.

The members of Congress are being encouraged to cosponsor this resolution and thereby give their support and recognition for the alleviation of hunger in the U.S.

On Wednesday evenings from 5-7 p.m. during the season of Lent, 10 to 20 different students come together in the New Earth to share in a simple meal of soup and bread made by Campus Pastor Gerry Swanson. Then, pastor's assistant Erik Olson leads a brief workshop on the Preventing Hunger at Home resolution and how to go about writing effective letters to members of Congress to gain support for this issue. The gatherings began four weeks ago and will continue through the month.

The twenty members of the Bread for the World group would like to encourage all those in the CLC community to take part in the "Offering of Letters," and so, in addition to the Wednesday gatherings, they will seek the support of the ASCLC, and make invitations to CLC faculty, administration, and staff to write letters to their legislators on the Preventing Hunger at Home resolution. There will also be an appeal made at the Lord of Life Campus Congregation this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Persons interested in learning more about Bread for the World on campus or about the activities described above should contact Erik Olsen, the assistant to the college pastor in the New Earth.

WANTED: church youth director

BEGINNING SUMMER '83

jr. hi and sr. hi youth program

APPLY NOW :

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

1 WEST AVENIDA DE LOS ARBOLES • 492-1234

LARRY H.T. JOHNSON
PASTOR

news

Senate denies pep band commission

By Melissa Ronning

ASCLC President Caleb Harms told the ASCLC senate that the stage in Kingsmen Park will be torn down on Aug. 31, after TOP Theatre finishes their summer season.

Future plans for TOP Theatre include the possibility of relocating

the stage on the north end of campus. TOP will also construct a scene design department near the equestrian center which will be available for CLC use during the school year.

TOP Theatre plans on working on the stage so that it will look nicer. Harms said that students are encourage to help with the stage cleanup day

when it takes place.

Senators rejected a plan to give pep band their own commission, but did separate them from the jurisdiction of the pep-athletic commissioner.

The budget for pep band will now be treated as a line item, like homecoming, which has to be approved by senate. "It is more useful to have direct access," said music

Professor Elmer Ramsey. "That is really what the pep band wants."

Ramsey explained that only three times in the past did the pep-athletic commissioner ask what the band's budget needs were. "Part of the problem was that the pep-athletic commissioner is geared toward cheerleaders, not to pep band," replied Richard

Spratling.

Sophomore class president Owen Nostrant agreed with the decision, that, "It is better to have an appointed person ask for funds with access to the senate, instead of starting a new commission."

Senate meetings are Sunday evenings at 7 in Nygreen 1. This week's theme will be beach chairs.

Reardon assumes Ashworth's duties

By Marilyn Herren

Carol Reardon, the new RA at New West dorm, has taken over the job from the previous RA, Steve Ashworth, who did not return to his position. Paul Rosenberg, the head resident at New West, declined to discuss

Ashworth's departure, "It's confidential between employer and employee," he said.

Ashworth was apparently expected to return to school, but Rosenberg never saw Ashworth and assumed he dropped out. Rosenberg declined any further comment on the



Carol Reardon (photo by Lauren Godfrey).

subject.

Carol Reardon, an RA last year at Thompson Hall, was chosen to take Ashworth's place this semester. "I don't know why he left," said Reardon. "It doesn't really make any difference to me why he left. I think it's better for me if I don't know. I just want to fulfill

my job here as RA."

Reardon spent last semester studying in Vienna, Austria. She received her job upon her return. "I'm happy to be here," she said. "Because of the way the building is, I don't get to see the residents that much. But I want to get to know all their names and faces."

Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship

-for sophomore and junior business administration and economics majors.

- statements of need and resumes must be submitted to the business administration department, Peters Hall 209.

Deadline March 15, 1983

LISTEN TO THIS:

There IS an alternative to compulsory military service. If you have moral, ethical, or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector. One can be a CO regardless of one's religion: an agnostic or atheist can make a CO claim based on deeply held, personal beliefs. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an organization engaged in a nation-wide effort to inform people about Conscientious objection and related peace issues.

We are also registering conscientious objectors with our CO card. This card simply states: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Should the draft be reinstated, and this is becoming increasingly likely, a CO card could provide important documentation of your status as an objector. For more information, write to:

CCCO

P.O.Box 15796

Philadelphia,

PA. 19103



news

PSCFA championships

Forensic squad takes first in debate

By John Ball

The CLC debate team came home from the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association's spring championships with a first place in debate and a third place in oral interpretation.

Mark Haapala placed third in the novice division. Novice division is designed for those participants who have little or no competitive experience.

The big win, however, was the debate team of Lloyd Hoffman and Mark Steinberg who won the junior division of CEDA debate. CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association) deals with values and their importance. The topic under discussion this semester is whether the individual's rights to privacy are more important than any other constitutional rights.

By earning twelve points for the school, the win placed CLC in the top



Lloyd Hoffman

one-third of the CEDA rankings. The points are used to establish a national ranking of schools who participate in inter-collegiate debates. CLC "is the top Lutheran school in the ranking and one of the smallest schools in the list," according to Dr. Beverly Kelley, head of the speech team.

Other competitors included a reader's theatre team, which performed "Wanted", a selection about women's role in society. It is a selection of

short pieces written by women and contains a mix of both humorous and serious selections. Also competing were the debate teams of Wendy Olson and Schoen Parnell, and John Ball and Larry Carrico.

The next two meets for the team will be crucial ones. The finals will be held at San Luis Obispo, March 24-26. After that will be the national championship in Reno, March 31-April 2.

The

Sophomore Slave Day

Frosh Car Wash

TOM HUSTON

SCHOLARSHIP

FUNDRAISER

Sat., March 19th 12 to 1:30pm

in Kingsmen Park

Come for lunch and a great time

Senior Pie Throw

Junior Balloon Sale

editorial

Echo editorial

Out of the way

We are pleased with the decision reached last week between TOP Theatre and vice president of finance Dean Buchanan. Under this arrangement, TOP Theatre will remove its stage from Kingsmen Park after completing its summer season.

For the main goal of the students has been achieved. And students will have an opportunity to prove the veracity of their previous complaints by helping to remove the ugly and now-warped Masonite surface of the stage.

TOP Theatre has also attained their goal. They can try again for a more successful season and attempt to recoup their losses. And they will have relieved themselves of the major cause of student antipathy towards their operations.

We now hope that this agreement can bring about a new spirit of cooperation and understanding between the student body and TOP theatre. Students can now take advantage of the benefits TOP Theatre offers without the rancor of the stage getting in the way.

Nonetheless, TOP Theatre's promise to pay back all of its debt to CLC strikes us as just that--only a promise. For it seems an ambitious goal for an operation that lost \$90,000 last year; perhaps with the problem of the stage out of the way, we can help TOP Theatre achieve it.



He who laughs last, laughs loudest

Caleb's Commentary

No more excuses- it's study time



Now that the semester is well underway we have no more excuses to put off studying--unless of course you want to make your own fun. Remember that college is what you make it. The school has many good things so don't dwell on a few bad points.

Once again, the ad-

ministrative offices are open to everyone today from 10-11 a.m. So please go on in and have a chat with your favorite administrator.

Seniors--here is your chance to start supporting your alumni association. If you don't want to wear your mortarboard at graduation, purchase a CLC Alumni baseball hat in the Alumni office for five dollars. Your five bucks will help the alumni association a great deal.

Steve Sandorf wanted his name in here because he wants people to know that he is an artist. He guarantees to paint anything that you request and all he wants is a mere \$30 an hour. Well, Steve, I'll have to let you know later on that one.

Tim Tan (or was that Tan Tim) has his name in my commentary because he wants to ask the person

who hit his car to please hit the other side too so it will match. He would really appreciate it.

Paul Rosenberg is asking for donations because he was one of the hardest hit flood victims. He is accepting squares of carpet and any cans of Lysol you have to kill the mildew. Actually, Paul is really enjoying all the extra attention so don't pay too much attention to him.

Come out this spring to give your support to the athletic teams that are competing right now. They can all use a boost once in awhile. Cheer on the men's baseball, volleyball, track, and golf teams and women's softball and track teams.

Congratulations to the newly elected commissioners and thanks to all who participated. Thank YOU for all of the voting support! Good luck next

year Julie, Jennifer, Cara Larry, and Liz.

This week's theme for senate is beach chairs. Grab your favorite beach

chair and cruise on down to Nygreen 1 on Sunday night at 7:00. It is definitely the happenin' place on the weekends!



Caleb and unidentified companion in disguise on their way to the administration offices open hours.

editorial

Dynamo's Digest

Positive steps in the right direction

By Paul Ohrt

I would venture to say that every Cal Lutheran student has complained about the lack of something on this campus at one time or another. I would have to admit that I certainly have on occasion.

On the other hand there are things that are available for our use if we so desire. At this moment, I am doing my best to concentrate on these positive aspects.

So we don't have de-

cent weightlifting equipment and we have only one gym/auditorium/concert hall/theater rolled into one. It is true that some classrooms are of questionable standing, the library could use improvements, and dorms are nearly hazardous sometimes.

But despite these criticisms - just to briefly mention a few - we do need to recognize some of the better points on campus. One of these recent improvements that can benefit all students is the

renovtion of the conference room in the SUB.

The creative art design in the conference room was done by senior drama major Ron Heck. He began the project during interim after ASCLC President Caleb Harms asked him about doing it. Senate approved the improvements in order to give the conference room some appeal.

"We wanted it to be more than just a hole in the wall," said Harms. "Now all the groups and clubs can use and enjoy the conference room."

Anyone interested in using the conference room should just contact ASCLC Vice President Lloyd Hoffman.

Heck described the design as, "A linear perspective in bold red, pink and black. I know what I went through to make the room but there is no point in defining it. Once you do a piece, you let it loose for whatever result."

"Caleb asked me if the design meant anything. I said no, but I lied," said Heck. "When you see it,

come to me and tell me and then we will both know what it means."

With more projects similar to the conference room renovations, CLC could certainly improve some of its facets it already has. I hope that additions will be made to the campus in the near future that all the students will be able to enjoy.

In the meantime, I encourage all of us to look at the positive aspects of the campus community and help to make the improvements wherever we can.

Letters to the Editor

Roche fails to see connection between topics in 'Sportstalk' article in last week's Echo

Editor:

As "our faithful" editor, you had the right idea suggesting an article written about "our athletes on campus." It is extremely hard for me to believe the Echo had the audacity to print such garbage

featured as "Sportstalk." Somewhere along the line the story was lost or dropped.

I do not see the connection between the uterus and athletes on our campus. There is no substantial medical data to prove

that if a healthy female runs or jogs her uterus will drop. Granted an eighty-year-old woman who has given birth to ten children or a non-athletic woman may have problems. (Probably pulled or strained muscles.) The last few

paragraphs in the article were totally out of context. Do you mean to say that CLC's women's track and field athletes are leaving trails? Let's hope somebody finds them soon!

In the future I hope your

staff will write articles that are consistent all the way through. And please edit parts of or whole articles that are vulgar and pointless. Your sports readers will appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Julie Roche

Pedersen reminds students that the Learning Assistance Center is beneficial for all students

Editor:

This letter is intended to remind the students here at CLC of an almost forgotten little place on campus known as the Learning Assistance Center (A.K.A. LAC).

No, it is not necessary

that you have the lowest G.P.A. in academic history (like I do) in order to take advantage of this terrific little "G.P.A. Service Center". Anne Sapp is the director of the LAC, and is and has been extremely helpful when it

comes to the academic endeavors of students. With her and the materials at the LAC, I should have no problem in my studies (what a change that'll be!).

I am positive that everyone would benefit from the LAC (yes, even

you 4.0ers!). Everything from study techniques to time management is available if you ask for it. It is never too late to get some help or some noteworthy advice. I can attest to that!

I wish that I had

discovered the LAC last year. But, being ignorant, I did not take advantage of what the LAC had to offer. Give the LAC a chance. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Respectfully,
Lance C. Pedersen

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feature

CLC takes interim Mexican style

By Alice Nicholson

Just a scant two and a half hours away from our own Thousand Oaks is a land of sun worshippers, margaritas and a relaxed atmosphere generated by a mild, pleasant climate. The place is, of course, Mexico, and fourteen CLCers, led by art professor Jerry Slattum, spent three weeks learning about its culture.

The group's first stop was Guadalajara, a city well known for its colonial history. They spent two days there, exploring shops full of native crafts such as glassware, weaving and pottery. Mariachis entertained them while they sampled old Mexican dishes like carne asada, tamales and chorizo.

Huandacarreo, the hometown of Gabriel Garcia (a former garden worker at CLC), was the next destination. The

town, southeast of Guadalajara, was celebrating a big fiesta that, according to junior Jay Neuhaus, "the whole town went to." Along with this, the town had a natural spring pool which the students enjoyed immensely.

In the nation's capital, Mexico City, the group visited the famous Teotiauchan pyramids and saw the Ballet Folklorico perform native dances—each one with a special significance. Neuhaus describes the cathedrals in this city as "awesome," and he could see why the city is called "the city of cathedrals."

From Mexico City the group flew to Oaxaca for three days, having abandoned a bus they had been using up until then. Ruins are the main attraction around Oaxaca, so the students took advantage of this and visited the

Mayan ruins of Monte Alban and Mitla. More cathedrals were in this town, and the group was struck by these impressive structures, so different from what we have in this country.

While in Yucatan, the next place they visited, the group stayed in Merida and had a full eight days to explore. They visited the Uxmal ruins, Kabah and Chichen-Itza, one of the most famous Mexican ruins. Neuhaus says that the students "saw lots of iguanas" around Merida as well.

Beautiful sparkling blue waters made snorkeling and swimming in Cancun and the island of Mujeres a must. Neuhaus says, "we saw tortoises and beautiful tropical fish. It's very Americanized at this resort," he states. "They have a Sheraton, Hilton and the whole works."



CLC students attempted to climb the Mayan Pyramid to the Sun god in Teotiauchan. (Photo by Laura Susan Kelble)

"Jerry (Slattum) kept us laughing the whole time," says Neuhaus. "Our group really became like a family." Freshman Laura Susan Kelble thought,

"The trip was lots of fun." She had a great time getting to know everybody better and learning more about the country itself.

Jenest directs 'The Elephant Man'

By Hugh Lindsey

Two years before senior drama major Mark Jenest got his first opportunity to direct a full-length play at CLC, he knew the one he would pick: Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man."

"This play isn't something that's supposed to be done at CLC," said Jenest. "It's a hard production to stage at any level. This is an actor's show."

The play is based on the story of the relationship in 1886-1890 between Dr. Fredrick Treves and John Merrick, known to history as the Elephant Man. Merrick was horribly disfigured by cystic fibrosis, a congenital disease which was a mystery to medicine during the Victorian Era.

Interest in Merrick's story has been reawakened not only through Pomerance's 1979 play

but by John Lynch's 1981 black-and-white film. "There's no similarity between the movie and the play," said Jenest. "Merrick is played by sophomore Dan Bell without makeup. That would be too distracting. You would never even listen to the other actors. He does contort his body to approximate it with Merrick's."

Jenest exudes enthusiasm for the play, especially with his young cast. "Dan Bell is probably the most dedicated young actor on campus. I expect he will be a surprise. Junior Bill Knight as Treves will be playing one of the more complicated roles that has ever been presented at this college."

Major supporting roles are being played by Lori Bannister as Mrs. Kendal, Merrick's actress friend; Paul Richter as Bishop Howe and Ross, Merrick's carnival manager; and Nicholas Renton as F.C.

Carr Gomm, the hospital administrator. Other roles feature Mike Dahle, Jim Howell, Mary Baylor, Laura Susan Kelble, Mark Hoffmeier and Carrie Landsgaard.

Jenest is proud of the fact that almost all work on the play is being done by students. "This is a student show," said Jenest. "The lone exception is light designer and technical director Michael Roehr. Professor Michael Arndt is giving us our freedom."

Set design is by Rachel Leland; original music is composed and arranged by Jeffrey McConnell; and costumes are designed by Renelle Schaffer.

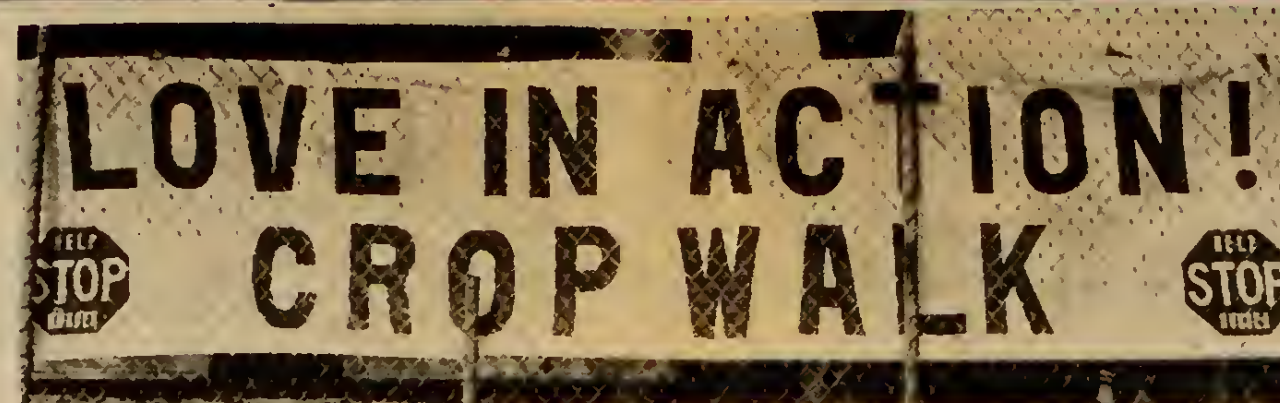
The play opens this upcoming Thursday, March 17, and continues on March 18, 19 and 20. Tickets, which Jenest recommends be bought as soon as possible, go on sale this Monday. Tickets are free with CLC ID.



Senior Mark Jenest is directing the drama department's production of *The Elephant Man*. (Photo by

Steve Tolo.)

feature



(Photos by Lauren Godfrey.)

"Fun, exhilarating, and worthwhile, yet a joyful experience," were some of the comments made by CLC students who joined in last Saturday's Crop Walk sponsored by Church World Service.



The day was bright and spirits were high as walkers and runners endured 10K of sweat and blisters to raise money for hungry nations around the world. Overall, 521 people raised over \$21,000 for this cause.



feature

feature

East German Christians still persecuted

By J. M. Stark

It is not an easy task to be a Christian in a country where the government's stand on religion is atheistic. This observation of the role of Christianity in East Germany is from the narration by Bob Zimmerman on this past interim's videotaped Lutherland trip. The students who traveled to the birthplace of

Lutheranism were able to see firsthand what life is like for today's persecuted Christians.

The East German government would like state loyalties to supercede the people's religious convictions. Indoctrination by the government begins to mold the mind of the East German child when he is very young and impressionable. He is seduced away from church service by attractive posters that illustrate Russian-

produced cartoons shown on Sunday mornings. He is convinced by bright and seemingly happy murals that the East German soldier is both protector and friend. This propaganda makes it difficult for the Christian child to live his faith in the omnipresence of peer pressure.

Adult Christians in East Germany face denial of further education and subsequent job discrimination if they are public about their faith.

Kathryn Swanson said that she had heard of a successful special education teacher in East Germany who joined a peace movement and was consequently demoted to janitorial work as a result of her involvement with the group. This woman's situation is just one example of the many ways in which countless Christians are being persecuted today for their open faith in East Germany.

However, since 1978, the East German govern-

ment is slowly realizing that they cannot crush the Christian movement. Today's East German youth bear peace patches and openly hold demonstrations declaring their faith.

A revolution of thought is taking place as the Gospel is spread. It has taken hold in CLC's Lord of Life's sister congregation in Dresden, East Germany. A bottle of wine—a gift from the Dresden community—was celebrated at communion during the service on Feb. 13. Their congregation members want to correspond with CLC students to keep the sister congregation relationship alive. Campus Pastor Gerry Swanson has the addresses of people who want CLC friendships.

A letter received from Rolf Bell, the pastor of the Dresden Christian Community, expresses the concerns of the people. Their Christian Youth Community, over 100 years old, has "strong lay person interest in Bible study and reflection on personal

and social concerns."

Furthermore, "we search in our study...for the truth and direction in understanding responsible guidance on questions of peace and the role of the

military."

"This letter powerfully embodies for us the body of Christ, the communion

of saints, the reality which transcends the barriers of Jew and Greek," says Bell.

Vieker in recital

By Paul Ohrt

"My program is a little on the introspective side but so is the way I approach the piano," said Jon Vieker, describing his upcoming senior recital.

Senior recitals are part of the graduation criteria for all music majors. The music that the student performs is chosen by the student and their instructors. Vieker's instructor at CLC has been Carl B. Swanson.

Since beginning the piano at age of nine, Vieker has become an extremely talented pianist, songwriter, and composer. His recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Nygreen 1 will be an hour long program in-

volving eleven pieces, featuring selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, and Ger-shwin.

"I didn't send out any invitations because I didn't want to leave anyone out," said Vieker. "I want everyone to know that they are all invited. There will also be a reception afterwards."

He has been a member of concert choir four years, in Kingsmen Quartet, Madrigals, First Flight, directed New Wings, and composed for the stage band. Vieker also co-composed an original oratorio called Hinds' Feet in High Places that was premiered last fall.

THE CHATTER BOX

Tell Mom & Dad about life at the Lu

Writing letters to home is a really strange feeling. This is especially true if you live close enough to go home once or twice a month. Trying to summarize a week full of activity has a knack to it—you have to get all that information on just the right amount of paper so the letter will cost 20 cents to send.

I'm one of the lucky ones. Mom, Dad, and my cat—the one who gets mad when I leave—are only sixty miles away. But when I do get to stay on campus for a weekend or two in a row, I have to send a letter home telling about all the neat little adventures that happen in Thousand Oaks.

From personal experience I can say that most interesting letters are the ones that I start late at

night—they are the silly ones. Better still are the ones that get created when I'm under the influence of Comtrex and coffee. There's an interesting duo.

If you're telling yourself that nothing ever happens in Thousand Oaks, nothing could be further from the truth. There are crazy things like last week: The storm knocked KNJO (where I do an internship) off the air on Tuesday (3/1) so I was able to come back to school and get caught up on most of my homework.

Or, you can write home about the crazy things that happen on campus, like: the four guys who made a "Slip 'N Slide" in the football stadium after the rains. If you saw them with their wetsuits and wondered, well I hope

this satisfies your curiosity.

If your family does not live in California, be sure to tell them not to worry—California is not going to slide away into the ocean. (At least not for another 50 million years, I guess).

Then there are the gags that roommates pull. Some of them get pretty gross, but then there are the "clean" ones like the gag that one of my roommates (who shall remain nameless since I don't want her to get spoiled with fame and fortune) did to me. She took all 55 of my frogs (stuffed, ceramic, plastic, and otherwise) and lined them up in a suicide march into the clothes pile of one other roommate. It was such a sad sight. My room looked naked. It was awful. My frogs are plotting a revenge.

You can tell Mom and Dad that you've finally got your phone bill under \$60. For a room of five girls, that's a world shattering accomplishment. (The trick is to call home collect.)

If you gave blood at the blood drive last week, tell Mom and Dad that you did it, the needle was not 12 inches long, and you didn't bleed all over the floor.

If you're trying to break into the wide wonderful world of work—alias, "the real world"—you can tell about your latest battle with interesting words and the typewriter. Don't forget the reject letters—each one is a work of form art.

Then there's the waiting for the reply from home. Sometimes you'll get something like: "The

answer to your questions are: 'yes, yes, no, maybe, and we'll discuss it when you come home for Easter.'" Then you have to remember what you asked. (Parents always try to stay one step ahead of their college-aged children. Our problem is that they always seem to succeed.)

I once saw an item in Reader's Digest. It was a letter from a father to his son in college. "P.S. Here's the money you asked for. And incidently, ten dollars is with one zero and not with two." Next time the kid should ask for a thousand.

Have a good week,

bulletin board

Calendar

March 11 - March 18.

Friday, March 11.

8:15 p.m. 2nd Annual Mr. CLC Contest / Gym

Saturday, March 12.

9:00 p.m. Track Relays / Track

Sunday, March 13.

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym

2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1

Monday, March 14.

10 a.m. Christian Conversations, *The Courage to be in China*, Dr. Edward Tseng / Nygreen 1

8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Wednesday, March 15.

10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. John Kuethe speaker / Gym

8-11 p.m. Intramurals / Gym

Thursday, March 17.

8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "The Elephant Man," / Little Theatre

Friday, March 18.

7 p.m. CLC Nite at the Drive-In / Off Campus

8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "The Elephant Man," / Little Theatre

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Fri. March 11 9-10 p.m. **BACKTRAX** featuring *The Pretenders*

Sat. March 12 9 p.m. **BBC COLLEGE CONCERT** featuring *Scandal*

Mon. March 14 9-10 p.m. **DOING THE BLUES** w/host Paul Rosenberg

Tue 8 p.m. Coming Soon: **THE ISLAND HOUR**

Wed. March 16 8 p.m. **CLASSIC VINYL** featuring *The Yardbirds For Your Love*

Thurs. March 17 8 p.m. **NEW VINYL** featuring Greg Kihn Band *Kihnspiracy*

Monday nights from 9-10 p.m., Paul Rosenberg examines the roots of American music on **DOIN' THE BLUES**. Just what the Rabbi ordered!

The arm of the new cross will be available for carving
beginning March 14 through 19
in front of the New Earth



Take advantage of this unique opportunity
make your mark on CLC

become a part of the happening Sunday a.m. the 20

Saturday Night Life

It's Dance Time!

9-11:30 p.m.

in the Pederson Quad

Come Cheer On Your Favorite Male
For The 2nd Annual

Mr. CLC CONTEST
TONIGHT in the GYM at 8:15 Admission .50¢

THE MEN OF CLC LOOKING BETTER!!

Senate Agenda

Sunday, March 13

- | | |
|------|-------------------------------|
| I | Call to Order |
| II | Opening Prayer |
| III | Secretary's Report |
| IV | Treasurer's Report |
| V | President's Report |
| VI | Constitution Revisions Report |
| VII | Offering of Letters |
| VIII | Other Items |
| IX | Adjournment |

Creative Options: A Day for Women

March 12, 1983

Late Registration 10:00 a.m. in the gym

Information: call WRC, ext. 320.



bulletin board

Announcements

Attention Coaches:

If you wish to have sporting events included in the weekly alendar--please send me a copy of the schedule.

Thank you
Sally Jo Mullins
Editor-Bulletin Board

The topic for the Senior Survival seminar on March 11, 1983 will be interviews and letters of recommendation. What to do and what not to do, to secure your first position; Dealing with campus recruiters.

The Presenter: Corporate Recruiter
Place: Ny-3
Time 10:00-10:50 a.m.

Personals

Paula N's 4 Senior Class President.

Daddy, Junior is getting so big now. I know he's going to look just like his father (Watch out World!) Ya know, you're a funny kid--but I like you!

Pregnant Pickle
P.S. When are we getting married.

Ed Julius,
We're so happy that you're back with us. We really care.
Your students and friends

Roomie Donna went to Sadie "Hey you guys, let's get a little crazy" Boppin around the dance floor Having a good time Memories of soggy quarters drift through her mind. All of a sudden--crack! What was that? I think it was my foot, egads! "Keep on dancin'," Donna said. Little did she know she'd end up in bed So now with her foot in a cast she sits. And she says "This is the pits!" That is what happened to the girl from the bay. But we guess we love her anyway.

Love,
The Monk
Banana
Koala

2MFB(of PMAatCLCbyBAD)
ET and his sleazy sister EZ say "B. GOOD"

Jeff-O Bear
Here's to tuna sandwiches for two, wrestling on the floor, sharing dreams and lots more time spent with you.

Always yours
Floppy's Mom

Hi Mom!
Hope you made it threw your week, and that you had a very hippo birdie! How are your pets? I want one! Okay?

Luv
Your Kid

CLASSIFIEDS

T123,
Thanks for all you've done, I don't know how I would get by without you.

Love Mom

Kellie,
Thanks for listening and being there. I owe you.

Allison

And you thought you Blew It! Am I right Ladies? Through popular demand, the Deadline for Sadie Hawkins Dates has been extended in South 902!! Yes, there are still three great openings left!! Get those applications in!!! These Dates will go quickly! Hurry Before It's Too Late!!!!

Phone 492-0291
P.S. Deadline extended to March 6, 1984; 9 p.m.

Hey Monica M.!
Thanks for asking and thanks for the Sadie Hawkins Date. I had a great time. And I was even a gentleman, wasn't I? Sometimes I can't tell.

With greatest sympathy
Derek
P.S. Tonight we go for the Title. I dedicate this one to Marie Osmond and your room for sponsoring me.

To Mike Greg Steve
Jeff Reijer Eric
Hugh Keith Greg
Jim Derek Jon
John Barry

Because of Mike and Jeff's episode with the mayonaise (and the nightmare), for Greg P. unveiling, To Greg S. for giving me a ride after lunch (this is just for starters) and to Keith for the lovely seating arrangements, to Derek for the bruises plus, to Reijer, Keith, Greg and ? for gawking and yelling Monday afternoon for no apparent reason, and to Steve and Eric for all of those naturally occurring events. With this in mind all I can say is thank goodness I'm your friend. I love you all but Gentlemen, your time is coming!
Love Paula N's
P.S. Eric J. I haven't forgotten you either

Derek Treichelt,
Good luck on "Mr. CLC." Sorry we couldn't give you any competition. What does a "Mr CLC outfit" look like? You'll have to show us!

Sally Jo and Shawn

My Dearest Sunshine,
Welcome--you are brightening my life more than you can imagine. The cloves, jasmine, and herbal tea await your enlightening presence. Thank you for making me a part of your vacation plans.

I love you,
Aries

Yo: Spike and Disco,
You both are real cool. I hope I am worthy of hang'n. In Vegas we're gonna have a wing-ding, we'll have provisions and lot's of beer.

Semper Fi
The Whiskey Man
P.S. After you read this, Disco, you can K.M.A.

LOST:
Pulsar watch. Reward \$25.
Sentimental value. Please call Lisa at 492-0258.

Dear Best Buddy,
"Most Special" I hear San Diego is going to be awesome!! And you have a place to stay this summer!!! There will have to be more Swensons!!! D-land

eellie,
S.V.S.B.

To the Outlaws
Sorry to hear that your pistols shoot blanks.

The real men

JEFF RUBY-
If you ever want to see your teddy bear alive again (the one that squeaks) bring 2 plates of nachos to Conejo 509 tonight at 7:18

SPEAKER

Marjorie Bell Chambers, PhD

- to address educational politics
and explore women's career options.



4:00 p.m. Peters 101 Friday, March 11

Notes From The Registrar

Easter vacation begins 3/28
and ends 4:00 p.m. on 4/4



regular Monday evening
classes will be held



Last day to drop a class

is April 8



sports

Kingsmen fall in slugfest 17-13

By John Carlson

Because of numerous cancellations due to rain the past two weeks, the CLC baseball team played their first official game in 11 days Tuesday, showing signs of rustiness, losing a 17-13 slugfest to Cal State Northridge.

Despite the long layoff, Coach Al Schoenberger had no excuse for the performance. "You'd think 13 runs and 15 hits would be good enough to win. But we gave up too many walks and errors. Offensively, we did pretty well, but I wasn't pleased with our pitching perfor-

mance."

The hitting stars for the Kingsmen on the day were Mark Bush, who was four for five with two doubles and a grand slam home run, and Bobby Ginther, who was three for four with two doubles. Bill Crabtree also had a good day, going three for five with a double and a home run.

However, the Kingsmen committed seven errors and walked 15, allowing the Matadors to win despite out-hitting them 15 to 10.

"Northridge is one of the better teams I've seen," said Schoenberger.

"They have been beating up on a lot of people. But they only had 10 hits, but if you limit Northridge to only 10, you're not doing badly."

"They had a lot of errors too. It wasn't a gem from either coaches standpoint. We both pretty much stunk up the place."

The Kingsmen took a brief lead of 4-1 in the third inning on Crabtree's three-run home run.

With a run in the bottom of the third, though, and two more in the fourth, the Matadors tied the score.

Greg Bell who has not pitched in ten days, came on in the fifth with the

score still tied. He proved ineffective, combining a few walks and singles and a grand slam to give Northridge an eight-to-six lead.

In the top of the sixth, the Kingsmen pulled within two, but in the bottom of the inning the Matadors scored four more to make the score 12-6.

In the top of the seventh, the Kingsmen again pulled within two thanks to Bush's grand slam, his fourth homer this year.

The Kingsmen pulled within one in the eighth on back-to-back doubles

by Ginther and Crabtree.

The Matadors, however, pulled away scoring five runs in the bottom of the frame.

The two runs in the ninth on doubles by Bush, DeMello, and a sacrifice fly by Reinhard, made the final score 17-13.

"A touchdown would have won it," commented Schoenberger, tongue in cheek. "We got inside the ten yardline but we couldn't put the ball in the endzone."

The Kingsmen play their first league contests in a home double header against Southern California College tomorrow at 12 noon.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE Women's Softball Schedule 1983

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 2	Wed	University of Redlands	Home	3:00 PM
5	Sat	Southern California College	Home	1:00 PM DH
8	Tue	Whittier College	Away	3:00 PM
11	Fri	Redlands University Tournament	Away	TBA
12	Sat	Redlands University Tournament		
16	Wed	Loyola Marymount University	Away	3:00 PM
19	Sat	Pacific Christian College	Home	1:00 PM
28	Mon	Greenville College	Home	1:00 PM DH

By Popular Demand—2nd Concert Added



IN CONCERT AMY GRANT AND BAND

Friday, March 11
Melodyland Auditorium
7:45 & 10:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$8.00 Advance \$9.00 at door — Now available at: Maranatha Village, SANTA ANA; Christian Corner, PASADENA; Lighthouse Christian Store, LONG BEACH; Zondervan Family Bookstores, NORTHRIDGE & INDUSTRY; Valley Book & Bible, VAN NUYS & CHATSWORTH. **FOR MAIL ORDER:** Send check with self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Christian Corner, 250 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, CA 91101 c/o Amy Grant Concert

Further ticket information 714-556-7620

Are you a prospective junior or senior,
and interested in being a **STUDY SKILLS
COUNSELOR** at the **LEARNING
ASSISTANCE CENTER?** Come pick up an
application in the L.A.C. located in E-10.



1983 CLC TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

Feb 12	Cal State U. Bakersfield	Bakersfield	noon
19	UC San Diego	UCSD	noon
26	Westmont	Westmont	noon
Mar 5	Biola	CLC	noon
12	Kingsmen Relays	CLC	9am
19	Westmont Relays	Westmont	11am
26	Redlands U. Invitational	Redlands	TBA
Apr 9	Fresno State U. Invitational	Fresno	noon
16	Northridge Invitational	Northridge	TBA
22-23	APU Cal Invitational Decathlon	CP Pomona	9am
30	UC Santa Barbara Nick Carter Invitational	UCSB	TBA
May 7	Cal Tech	Cal Tech	11am
13-14	NAIA District III Champion- ships	Southwestern Coll. S.D.	TBA
26-28	NAIA National Champion- ships	Charleston, W. Va.	

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Ron Durbin

Daydreaming

I was sitting in my room a couple of days ago when I looked over and saw an Avengers comic book. Now, I hadn't read a comic book in at least a few weeks, so I picked it up and started leafing through its action-packed pages. I have to admit right here that I was pretty hard up for a column idea. Well, the thought struck me (I don't know if it was the drugs or what) that it would really be something if professional sports franchises could draft super-heroes to play on their teams. Just think, what if the Rams had Thor to play linebacker, or the Flash at wide receiver.

Herschel Walker wouldn't be worth ten bucks next to Superman (and you thought Hacksaw Reynolds could hit).

This isn't as far out an idea as you might believe. After all, if these guys really were around what else would they be besides

athletes. Let's face it, there just isn't that much money in crime fighting, and Larry Holmes would have trouble against Iron Man.

Some of our heroes would fit right in on some of our present teams. For instance, could you see Captain America playing for anyone besides the Dodgers (in your face, Steve Garvey). Aquaman would be a 'fin-in' for the Dolphins, and the Incredible Hulk would have to play on the Giants (football-baseball, he wouldn't care).

Tarzan could be great in the superstars competition (if he can get his golf swing down), the Green Hornet would have to be a pool hustler (with Kato to take care of welchers), and how about Batman and Robin as tag-team wrestlers?

Let's not forget the ladies either. Wonder Woman would be gnarly on the women's tennis team circuit, and the Bionic Woman would rewrite even the men's track and field record book (25'6" is one heck of a pole vault, especially without

the pole).

* * *

Backgammon is not a game for lightweights. I've had occasion to play it a lot recently, and I can tell you that the best backgammon players are those that go right for the jugular. I'm not advocating full-contact board games or anything like that, I'm

just saying that once you have your roommate down by a couple of men kill, kill, kill; or he just might roll four straight doubles to beat you.

* * *

Steve Howe snorting cocaine during Dodger games! Or Magic hooked on quaaludes? Or Fernando eating peyote buttons in the bullpen? C'mon you guys, can't you give us something to write about besides your drug problems? You know, like wife swapping!

* * *

The USFL will make it! In fact, summertime football is going to be so popular (especially in the colder cities) that in ten years the National Football League will change to a summer schedule, and go broke trying to compete. Finally, a few teams will survive when the two leagues merge, and George Allen will once again coach in a Super Bowl. Remember, you heard it here first!

* * *

A word about volleyball. I started to go out for the team, but found that I was seriously lacking in the one thing I would have to have to make it. You really gotta love a sport to sacrifice as much as it takes. I could see by watching the other players that I didn't quite have that intensity that comes from really loving it. I guess that's one of the things that makes sports really special, the desire. These guys have it, and it shows. That's why I watch.

CLC finishes in spot number 7

By Jim Fitzpatrick

The CLC golf team traveled to Santa Barbara last Monday and Tuesday to compete in the Pacific Coast Collegiate Championships at the demanding Sandpiper Golf Course. Facing excellent competition, including powerhouses San Diego State and UCLA, the Kingsmen rallied in the second round to finish in seventh place. The tournament was won by San Diego State.

Both rounds were held under sunny skies but 25-30 mph winds hampered the Kingsmen efforts. Frank Schiro led the team in the first round with a fine 76 under tough conditions. Schiro's round was good enough to place him 5th in the individual overall standings. Greg Osbourne also played well on Monday shooting

81. The Kingsmen total of 417 landed them in 8th place after the first day.

On Tuesday, the Kingsmen improved their team score over Monday's effort by 19 shots. Schiro and Osbourne maintained their fine standards by shooting a pair of 77's.

Dave LaBella finished one shot behind them with a 78. The Kingsmen's 397 total enabled them to jump pass the University of San Diego into seventh place. Frank Schiro's 153 total placed him in the top ten overall.

Many of the Kingsmen's problems were caused by inactivity due to the rainy weather. This is usually the case when a team improves by 19 shots in one day. These problems are expected to end soon as the Kingsmen are looking for a brighter future as they strive towards the NAIA National Championships in Fort Worth, Texas

V.D.

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sports

Kingsmen beat Westmont, lose to LaVerne

By Marianne Olson

The men's volleyball alumni game on Feb. 27 was a success for the reigning Kingsmen. They won game one, lost game two and carried CLC to victory by winning games three and four. Steve Dwyer was the main hitter achieving 27 kills. Coach Don Hyatt said, "There was a lot of team work and everybody contributed to the success."

On March 1, the Kingsmen played Westmont and won 15-8, 15-9, and 15-11. The top hitters were Chuck Duval, Blake Mueller and Jay Hoffman, although, according to Coach Hyatt, "The entire team played as a strong unit." A good-sized crowd showed up to support the volleyball team on March 1.

Coach Hyatt said he would like to see this kind of involvement in the future.

"So far the key has been good team defense," said Hyatt. "No one person stands out, as in the past," Hyatt continued "We are playing better as a team. The team is coming along faster than I had anticipated. They're doing a super job and are already playing at a high level."

Junior Eric Jensen adds, "We look very good right now. We're playing as a team and we're looking forward to the rest of the season."

The team played LaVerne March 8 in the CLC gym. They struggled through their first tough match of the season, losing three straight to the Leopards with close scores of 10-15, 13-15, and 11-15.



From left, Kingsmen Blake Mueller, James Parks, Steve Dwyer, Jay Hoffman, Chuck Duval and Eric Jensen during their win against Westmont. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

Softball team loses season opener 4-3

By Cheri Lucas

The Regals softball team suffered a loss in their season opener, 4-3, at the hands of Whittier College. The Poets pulled off the victory in the last inning.

Whittier scored in the

first inning on consecutive hits. The Regals then shut them down until the sixth inning. Meanwhile, the Regals scored two runs in the second inning to take the lead, holding on until the sixth inning.

Cal Lutheran scored with two runners on base

when Sally Luke recorded her first two RBIs of the season on her double. Whittier, however, scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead.

The Regals came back to tie the game in the top of the seventh inning

when Tina Ordonez reached base on an error and stole third, eventually scoring on a passed ball.

Whittier scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a hit, a stolen base, and an over-throw.

The Regal defense was

strong behind the pitching of Denise Mahe. The outfield particularly turned in some outstanding performances. Ordonez and Tara Hove both made shoestring catches for Cal Lutheran.

Today, the Regals travel to Redlands for a weekend tournament.

Green garners 80th and 81st consecutive wins

By Barbara Hague

Over the past two weekends the Kingsmen have handed Coach Don Green his 80th and 81st consecutive dual meet victories since he joined the CLC staff in 1970.

The 80th win came at Westmont on Saturday, Feb. 26. The Kingsmen tallied a total of 110 points and Westmont was no match with 49 points.

The Regals under Coach Scott Rich, also came out on top over Westmont with a score of 77 to 46.

Win 81 was moved from the home field to Cypress College, due to the con-

dition of the track after the rain. Despite the change in location, CLC tracksters still triumphed with a score of 113-32 against Biola.

In the 400m relay, CLC's team of Mike Hoven, George Greathouse, Robert Marti and Dave Marti, finished first with a time of 43.25.

Mark Pashky finished third in the 1500m with a time of 4:14.2.

In the 110m high hurdles, Hoven finished first and qualified for the national championships with a time of 14.59. Mark Cote finished a close second with 15.23.

Roger Nelson edged out

teammate Matt Carney by .1 to take first in the 400m race. Nelson's time was 50.1.

Dave Marti came in at 11.02 to win the 100m. Robert Marti finished second with 11.14 and Jeff Allen took third with a time of 11.47.

William Champion finished second with a time of 1:58.01 in the 800m.

Carney cleared the bar at 11'6" to win the pole vault. Dave Hee and Brian Case finished in second and third respectively.

Mike Kwasigroch threw the shot put 45'8" to win that event. Eric Sense and

Jon Avery finished second and third with distances of 39'8" and 39'9".

In the long jump, Greathouse won the event with a leap of 22'3". Royce Allen finished second at 22', and Mike James took third with 21'.

Mike Norman finished first in the 400m intermediate hurdles with a time of 59.04. Randy Nygaard finished second with a time of 59.20.

In the 200m, Dave Marti finished first with a time of 22.5. Teammates Nelson (22.6) and Robert Marti (22.8) took second and third.

Sven Slattum took first in the javelin with a throw of 168'8". Jeff Gantz

came in second with a throw of 167.6", and Dennis Robbins finished third with a throw of 162.2".

Chris Spitz overtook a Biola runner to win the 5K with a time of 15:50.8.

Greathouse won the high jump clearing the bar at 6'4". He also won the triple jump with a distance of 46'7".

In the discus, Sense won with a distance of 136'7" and Carney came in third with a throw of 124.4".

CLC's mile relay team of Hoven, Carney, Robert Marti and Champion, finished first with a time of 3:31.9.

Tomorrow CLC hosts the Kingsmen relays beginning at noon.

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MARK JENEST

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JEFFREY A. McCONNELL

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Mike Dahle
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Nicholas Renton



Mary Baylor
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Paul Richter

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Tickets on sale Monday, March 14, at the CLC box office. 492-3870



Students elect new officers Monday

By Nicholas Renton

CLC students will choose among 37 candidates during the 1983-84 ASCLC officer elections this upcoming Monday, March 21.

Randy Heck, Owen Nostrant and Chuck Walker all will vie for the post of ASCLC president. Ed Norick is running unopposed for ASCLC vice president. All but Walker, who is a junior, are presently sophomores.

Juniors Michael Kovacevich and Scott Robbins and sophomore Wayne Woodward are all running for the office of ASCLC treasurer.

Paula Enns and Rosalie Saturnino are vying for senior class president, while Dan Houghton and Cheryl Johannes are contending for the senior class vice presidency. Karen Lichtsinn and Gale VanLandingham are running unopposed for senior class secretary and

treasurer respectively.

All junior class candidates are running unopposed. Wayne Dale is running for the presidency, Cathy Cernock the vice presidency, Janet Riveness the office of secretary, and Elaine Thorton as Treasurer.

Karen Stelzer and Kathy Stringer are contending for the sophomore class presidency. Three candidates -- Susan Burton, Sal Valles and Veronica Slajer -- are vying for the vice presidency. Diane

Landrud and Kristy Slatery are running for sophomore secretary while Kelley Knue and Evelyn Rudek are running for treasurer.

In AWS offices Sue DeBuhr and Kristin Johnson are running for the presidency and vice presidency respectively. Ann Gieske and Nancy Zech are vying for the office of secretary while Sue Ahman and Sherrie Matusiak are running for treasurer.

Lloyd Byers and Derek Trieshelt are running unopposed for AMS president and secretary respectively, while Barrie Engelman and Tom Saake are contending for AMS vice president. The post of AMS treasurer is uncontested.

If necessary, runoff elections will be held Wednesday, March 23. Residential students can vote in front of the cafeteria while commuters can vote by the flagpole near Nygreen Hall.

Senate supports Bread for the World

By Melissa Ronning

Senators moved to support the offering of letters being sponsored by the Bread for the World organization at the March 13 meeting.

Bread for the World group members, Monica Crockett and Bill Burgess shared with senators what these letters are, and their purpose.

The letters of offering are letters written by students to their congressmen in support of the "Prevent Hunger at Home" resolution. This resolution, if passed, would prevent further budget cuts of federal food programs. In April, 39 percent of these programs will be cut if this resolution does not pass,"

said Crockett.

Meetings, to explain the process of writing these letters, are held

on Wednesday evenings during lent. They begin at 5:00 with a dinner served by Pastor

Swanson. Afterwards Erik Olson gives instruction on how to write the letters, and

who to send them to. "We have had 70 people come to the meetings so far," said Burgess, "We hope to get 40 more people in the next 2 weeks."

Senators decided to seriously consider writing these letters. Freshman class treasurer, Karen Stelzer, volunteered to go to the Wednesday night meeting to learn how to write the letters, and then show the rest of the senators.

Student publications commissioner, Kirsten Wetzel, concluded the meeting with her report that the second year-book deadline has been met. "In fact we are ahead by six pages," said Wetzel, "it looks very good."

Senate meetings are Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1.



The 1982-83 ASCLC senate will be enjoying its final weeks in office following Monday's upcoming elections.

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Kingsmen Relay
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news

Three contenders for ASCLC presidency



Randy Heck, candidate for ASCLC president.



Owen Nostrant, candidate for ASCLC president.



Chuck Walker, candidate for ASCLC president.

Randy Heck believes student government should be serious and fun

My name is Randy Heck, and I would like to serve the student body of CLC in the capacity of ASCLC president next year. I believe that student government should be taken seriously, but not so seriously that it is

not fun. I feel that student senate meetings should be looked forward to; therefore I plan on continuing theme senate meetings as well as maintaining rapport with all students via a weekly president's column in the Echo.

Through my college activities, I have realized the importance of organization to serve as a student body president. I will fill the office more than adequately.

Next year I plan to

continue to support our intercollegiate athletic teams, and help decide what movies and speakers we would all like to see on campus.

In short, I'd like to see the students enjoy their college days; they

only happen once.

I would love to promise you a lot of great things, but I'd rather be realistic about the office and tell you that I will do everything I possibly can to see that 83-84 is a great year.

Owen Nostrant equipped with knowledge and experience to serve students best

I'm Owen Nostrant. As the Sophomore Class President, this year has been extremely active for me. This position has been

challenging, but most of all, eye-opening! By having active experience in the ASCLC Government, I have seen the potential pro-

blems that tend to come to new officers. Emphasis in my job as your ASCLC President would be to better equip your chosen of-

ficers to serve you best. My experience in the ASCLC has been an extremely positive one and I would like to pass that experience on to

others. I will be giving my steps for improving the student government at the "Candidate's Forum." Please participate! Thanks!

Chuck Walker interested in listening to what students value as important

I would like to serve you as your student body president. I feel confident that I, if elected, will do the job well. Here are some of my goals:

1. As a Christian, my main concern would be to strengthen the Christian community.

2. Since student interaction is very important, I

am interested in using the SUB for more activities.

3. I want to find a positive solution to the West End problems.

4. I would like to ad-

dress the growing concerns of payment for meals that you do not eat, holiday fees, and the rearrangement of housing during the holidays.

My main interest lies in listening to what you as students value as important.

I'm looking forward to serving you next year.

The

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Sophomore Slave Day
Frosh Car Wash

Junior Balloon Sale

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may be ordered next week

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TW 8:30-7

Last day to place orders is Friday, March, 25th

news

ASCLC executive offices contended



Ed Norick, candidate for ASCLC vice president.

I'm Ed Norick and I'm running for ASCLC vice president. During this past year I've held the position of Parliamentarian. This position kept me in close contact with the current ASCLC vice president and I am familiar with what the job entails. I know how the Senate is to be run and I am familiar with the Constitution and its bylaws. As ASCLC vice-president I would try to get more students involved in the senate. I would like to make senate meetings more visible so that the students would be more likely to attend. Thank you for your support.



Scott Robbins, candidate for ASCLC treasurer.

First of all I'd like to thank all of you for taking the time to read this article. It shows that at least you care what happens in our school. So do I, and that's why I am running for ASCLC treasurer. I have several ideas that I would like to see implemented and would like to hear your ideas. I currently serve as a Resident Assistant in Mount Clef and have served on student government in high school. During this time I've learned that communication is very important and with good communication we will be better able to serve the needs of students.



Wayne Woodyard, candidate for ASCLC treasurer.

The office of ASCLC Treasurer is one that requires a great deal of work and responsibility. However, after having worked in the accounting department of a small corporation for over 3 years, I feel I am quite capable of handling the job.

I am a business major with a minor in accounting. I feel that these and other qualifications will make it possible for me to carry out the duties of ASCLC Treasurer.

I appreciate your support and look forward to serving you as your next ASCLC Treasurer.



Michael Kovacevich, candidate for ASCLC treasurer.

Mike Kovacevich is your responsible choice for ASCLC treasurer.

The person you select for treasurer will be in charge of accounting for \$70,000. I am an accounting major and by the end of this semester I will have completed 70 percent of my accounting classes. Through these classes I have been learning how to handle the type of work that the treasurer's office demands.

ASCLC treasurer is a job that I am prepared to do and your support will be appreciated in the upcoming elections on March 21. Thank you.



Kristen Johnson, candidate for AWS treasurer.



Sue DeBuhr, candidate for AWS president.



Nancy Zech, candidate for AWS secretary.



Sue Ahmann, candidate for AWS treasurer.



Sherri Matusiak, candidate for AWS treasurer.

Ann Gleske, candidate for AWS secretary. Photo not available.

news



Paula Enns, candidate for senior class president.



Rosalie Saturnino, candidate for senior class president.



Dan Houghton, candidate for senior class vice president.



Cheryl Johannes, candidate for senior class vice president.



Karen Lichtsinn, candidate for senior class secretary.



Gail Vanlandingham, candidate for senior class treasurer.



Karen Stelzer, candidate for sophomore president.



Cathe Stringer, candidate for sophomore president.



Sal Valles, candidate for sophomore vice president.



Veronica Slajer, candidate for sophomore vice president.



Susan Burton, candidate for sophomore vice president.



Evelyn Rudek, candidate for sophomore class treasurer.



Kelly Knue, candidate for sophomore class treasurer.



Dana Landrud, candidate for sophomore class secretary.



Kristy Slattery, candidate for sophomore secretary.

Paula Enns

I'm Paula Enns (N's), and I'm running for senior class president. Because I am a concerned student I would like to take an active role in student government by representing my friends and listening to your needs.

No unrealistic promises here but I would like to share some of my concerns:

- 1) Graduation activities and preparation.
- 2) Participation in Community emergency projects.
- 3) Generate a positive response toward social events.
- 4) Continuous financial support toward the Tom Huston Scholarship Fund.

My leadership abilities include planning campus activities through the interhall

committee and I have spent two years as an associate staff member for Campus Life-Youth for Christ, planning club activities and fund raisers for as many as 300 students. Please support N's on March 21.

Fellow Freshman,

If elected to office of sophomore class president. I hope to bring unity among the Sophomore class of 83-84. I plan to do this by having a regular newsletter, quarterly class meetings, and

Cathe Stringer

many more activities, that will open the communication among class members.

My qualification evolved from my past experiences of being class president and student body president during high school. Once again I wish to

get involved to help you my fellow class members.

I'm enthusiastic, energetic, and willing to be what you want in a president. I hope to have the pleasure of serving you as your class president.

Rosalie Saturnino

It has been said that college years are supposed to be our best. I've enjoyed my stay at the Lu thus far, but I want to make our last year our best.

As Soc-Pub commissioner, I've learned the ways of the Lu. As Senior Class president, I would like to use this knowledge to our advantage.

I have some ideas to

add some spice and unity to our class and I'd like to use your ideas, too.

Our class has had some fun. Together we can work to make our senior year one in which we go out in a blaze of glory.

I thank you for your support and look forward to working with you as your next class president.

Karen Stelzer

Hi my name is Karen Stelzer and I am presently your freshman treasurer. I feel that my experience in senate has been beneficial and will prove to be valuable as your sophomore presi-

dent.

My main goal for the upcoming year is to have a closer relationship between senate and our class. With your help and ideas we can make 1983-84 a great year.

All ASCLC candidate photos by Lauren Godfrey,

Steve Tolo and Roberta Reifschneider.

news

Junior class office candidates



Elaine Thornton, candidate for junior class treasurer.

I am Elaine Thornton and I am running for junior class treasurer. I am running for this office because as an accounting major this area is of great concern to me. I will do my best to budget our money and give my support and ideas to make the most of our fund raisers. So, vote yes for Elaine Thornton, junior class treasurer.



Janet Riveness, candidate for junior class secretary.

I'm Janet Riveness and I'm running for junior class secretary. I'm running for this office because I want to get involved in student government, and to help make our junior year fantastic! I am a very responsible person and I will fulfill all obligations for this office, and I'm willing to help my fellow officers when needed.



Kathy Cernok, candidate for junior class vice president.

Are you a person who likes to have fun? Well, my name is Kathy Cernok and I am running for junior class vice president. I need your support to hold this office. I plan to be dedicated to the class and promote fun. I want the class of '85 to be an unified class. So vote for Kathy Cernok for junior class vice president.



Wayne Dale, candidate for junior class president.

I'm Wayne Dale and I'm running for junior class president. I believe this position demands leadership, planning and action. I feel confident in my abilities to maintain this reputation. This year our class sponsored more events than any other class and I plan to build on this achievement in the next year. My im-

mediate strategies are to:

- 1) develop an even stronger class unity.
- 2) Work closely with the senate giving the junior class a strong voice.
- 3) Upstep our social life.
- 4) Maintain individual contact with our peers.
- 5) Get your ideas.

I encourage all of you to come to the forum Sunday night if you have any questions. Let's give our class a good "rep." Vote Wayne Dale junior class president.

**Remember:
commuters
vote by the
flagpole**

The Echo apologizes to those candidates whose statements were not printed. Space limitations prevented their publication



Lloyd Byers, candidate for AMS president.



Barry Engelman, candidate for AMS vice president.



Derek Treichelt, candidate for AMS secretary.

Tom Saake, candidate for AMS vice president. Photo not available.

editorial

Echo editorial

Look around you

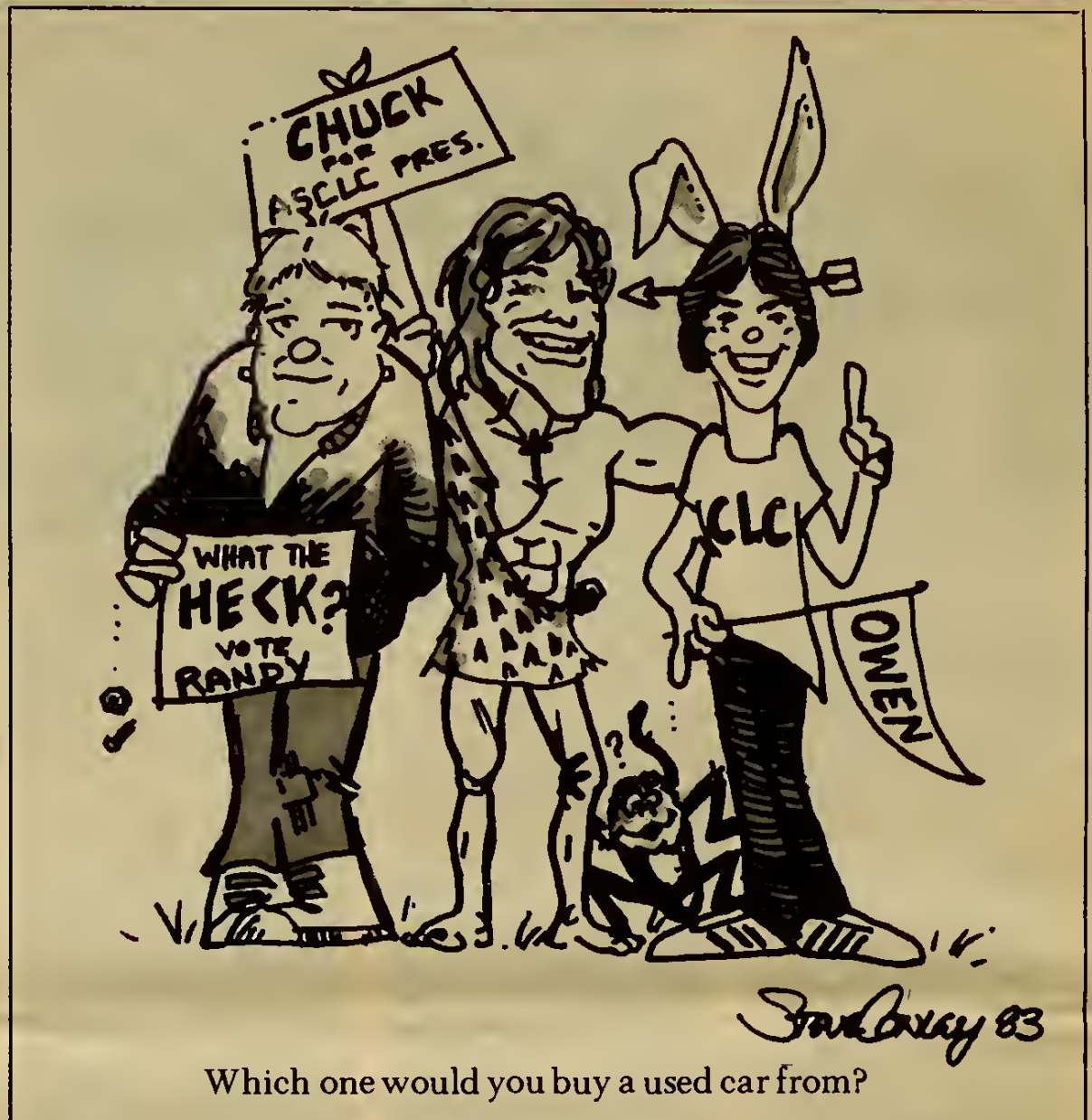
At the height of the election season at CLC, with the political affairs of our small campus on everyone's mind, we are nonetheless pleased that our readers look beyond CLC and towards the outside world.

For there are many problems and issues on this planet that should concern students at CLC. One of these of course is world hunger. We are proud that 100 people associated with CLC took part in the Crop Walk earlier this month.

And during these past weeks students have been exposed to the cultures of many different countries through "The Courage to Be" series of Christian Conversations in Nygreen 1 at 10 a.m. on Mondays. Here students have been sharing their impressions and feelings about the varying lands they visited during interim trips throughout the globe.

Such attention we feel is good, especially at a college like California Lutheran. Students here are bonded together tightly through many residential, class, social, athletic, and religious activities. It is easy to forget the rest of the world.

Now here at the Echo we see it as our duty first and foremost to bring you the news and essence of CLC; we doubt anyone does it better. But please - after you've immersed yourself in the ways of CLC, don't forget that there is a world beyond; a world that will confront, contain and challenge us.



Which one would you buy a used car from?



Caleb's Commentary

Sure Shots

Now that almost all the midterms are over, you can relax a little and enjoy the sun if it doesn't rain anymore.

There are a lot of events happening on campus during the next couple of months. Be sure to check your calendar and take advantage of them.

The ASCLC elections are now upon us. Once again it is time for next year's officers to be elected. On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. the candidates forum will be held in the SUB. Come and hear all of the candidate's views.

The voting will take place on Monday. On-campus students vote in front of the cafeteria and commuters vote by the flagpole. Cast your vote for your candidate because you will have to live with it next year.

Once again I want to remind the seniors that CLC alumni hats are available in the alumni office for only five dollars. You can start helping your alumni association now--besides, do you want to wear the mortarboard at graduation?

Bill Cannon has wanted his name in here for weeks. I honestly could kick myself but I at least finally got it in. Bill's name is here because he is a wonderful guy. His only weak point is that he likes the Washington Redskins.

John Ball graces my commentary because he is a typesetter for the Echo. He also wants to know that if there are mistakes in the Echo it is the machine not him.

(cont. on page 7)

editorial

ASCLC presidential candidate endorsements

Randy Heck has the dedication and organization it takes to do a good job says Kelble

Editor:

Vote Randy Heck for ASCLC president. I think Randy would make a great president. He has the dedication and organization that it takes to do the job. Randy will take student government seriously

but not so seriously that it is not fun.

Randy has plans for next year if he is elected ASCLC president. He plans to continue to support our intercollegiate athletic teams, help decide what movies and speakers

everyone wants to see and hear on campus. His main goal is to see every student enjoy their college days because they only happen once.

I have worked with Randy in theater and know that he is a hard worker,

and is willing to give up his time for other people and jobs that need to be done. He is always trying to do more than needs to be done and would work to the best of his ability as the ASCLC president.

Becoming the ASCLC

president is important to Randy. If elected he would let everyone know what's happening in a weekly president's column. Randy is willing to work hard to make the 83-84 college year GREAT!

Laura Sue Kelble

Owen Nostrant has characteristics for leadership position says Lloyd Hoffman

Editor:

Over the past year I have had the opportunity to work with members of the student body as well as with many members of the administration. Needless to say, there often exists a great deal of distance between the goals and desires of the former and the responsibilities of the latter. I know of no one who could better serve to reduce this distance than Owen Nostrant.

Owen's participation in student government extends back even prior to his election as class

president. Last year he volunteered to organize and direct the Buth Park Renewal Day. It was, characteristically, a success. This year, I have had the opportunity to observe Owen in his functions of class president and ASCLC Senator. As a class president Owen has directed class events with great success. In his role as an ASCLC senator Owen has been placed in charge of events such as the Tom Huston Memorial Scholarship Fundraiser and the upcoming Spring Work Day. Each time Owen has been

placed in charge of an event he has displayed his ability to organize the event in the planning stages as well as conduct the event in its actual performance. As a result, I feel Owen has the essential characteristics necessary for the leadership position of ASCLC president.

The characteristics that go into the making of an effective student body president are often not obvious upon first glance. First, the ASCLC president must have a working knowledge of the struc-

ture and procedures of the student government. Second, he or she must be able to work with students, in and out of the student government, and be able to translate their ideas into concrete proposals which may, in turn, produce visible results. Third, he or she must have established working relationships with the administrators with whom he must work. Fourth, the President must be able to maintain his position liason between the students and the administration without alienating either; ex-

perience is essential to doing this effectively. Finally, all of these characteristics are embodied in one candidate--Owen Nostrant.

As a concluding thought, I implore each of you to vote, not on the basis of popularity or personal associations with a particular candidate, but rather on the basis of the candidate's ability to realistically perform the duties of the office with dedication, competence, and effectiveness.

Lloyd Hoffman

Chuck Walker's main concerns lie in listening to the students says Mark Steenberg

Editor:

I have attended California Lutheran College for three years. During my senior year I would like to see the student government led by a strong leader.

This leader should be able to motivate people. It should be someone who has been in different activities here at CLC and who has a good relationship with the administra-

tion.

Most importantly, he has entered the candidacy with a few ideas.

His first concern as a Christian would be to strengthen the Christian community, which includes all students here at school. Chuck also feels that since student interaction is very important, he is interested in using the SUB for more activities. He also has a few positive

solutions in mind for the West End parking problem.

Another concern he wishes to address is that of the payment for meals not eaten, along with holiday housing fees and housing rearrangements during the holidays. However, his main concern lies in listening to what the students feel is important.

It seems to me that Chuck Walker has the

qualities of being a good leader and would be the best representative of the entire CLC student body. Remember that it is your

student government and your vote does make a difference. Do not forget to vote Monday, March 21 for Chuck Walker for ASCLC president.

Mark Steenberg

Full senate attendance is this week's theme

(cont. from page 6)

Lisa Kloth's name is present because she comes from my hometown of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. We Hoosiers have to stick together to live with the same roommate.

I wanted to take the time to let Jeff Thompson know that I think you need a vice for your swelled head. Your arrogance has been floating around campus ever since Friday night and it is starting to make me sick. Con-

gratulations anyway, Jeff.

Apparently the Sure Shots are off and running to a sparkling winless season. But, we are fun to watch and we have a good time on the basketball court. For the Sure

Shots, that is the important thing in intramurals. Come on out and catch the game.

It sure would be nice if all of the senators would show up at senate. The commis-

sioners can come also. This week's theme is for all of the elected senators and commissioners of 1982-83 to show up at senate. I'll see ya there this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Nygreen, l.

feature

China, Japan held surprises for students

By Alice Nicholson

Many places attract U.S. tourists, but two of the most exotic, Japan and China, lure more than most--perhaps because the mystery surrounding their cultures intrigues westerners. On a twenty day journey this interim, political science professor Dr. Edward Tseng and fifteen students learned more about the lifestyle and the people of these countries.

The group spent their first few days in Tokyo, Japan's modern industrial capital. They visited a fishmarket (fish provides the main staple for the Japanese diet), a Buddhist shrine and a Meiji temple. They were entertained by Sumo wrestlers, who, according to sophomore Laurie Jaczko, "were really funny--big and fat."

The students were expecting a "modern" Japan but not a modern China. It

was amazing to junior Mark Steenberg "to see

how much China is modernizing. The Western influences are all around, and it's striking." Although steeped in tradition, China is now experiencing a time of change that the students observed while on their journey.

Part of this old tradition could be found in Nanjing, where the students visited the ancient temples and shopped for typical Chinese artifacts. They also got to know more about the local people.

Another symbol of antiquity particularly impressed them. The Great Wall, a structure completed over eight hundred years ago, remains quite a barrier for the country whose people represent one fourth of the world's population. The students also visited Peking's ancient Imperial Palace that housed rulers during the times of the great Chinese dynasties.

An evidence of the modern Chinese life, the workers' quarters in Shanghai, gave the group a feeling for the conditions of the local people. "It

was really interesting to see how these people live and to get a clearer picture of the conditions that exist in the country," says Steenberg. The group also shopped in the People's market in the city, and gained a feeling for the way the modern Chinese people do their shopping.

The group also enjoyed a Chinese Yangtze River cruise. Jaczko says "the regular boat wasn't available that day so they brought out a bigger one and we were the only ones on it. It was great."

Noticing differences between China and Japan, Steenberg observed that "everything is very well run in Japan. Subway systems are excellent and we had no trouble getting around, especially in Tokyo."

Returning to Japan, the students toured Osaka and Nara. Each student also lived with a different Japanese family for four days in the traditional style. They also got to see the families of the Japanese students studying here at CLC. "A big banquet was held that all



CLC's tourists of the Orient stopped at Peking's Imperial Palace. (Photo by Mark Steenberg)

the Japanese students' families attended," explains Jaczko.

In Kyoto (one of the only cities in Japan not devastated in World War II), the group visited the temples that have remained since ancient times. Kyoto was the old Japanese capital.

According to Steenberg, the people will not accept any money tips, and any special gifts are looked down upon. "It's and en-

tirely different way of life," he claims.

Because of Dr. Tseng's connections in China and Japan the students were able to receive special treatment, see places normal tourists would not and stay in places usually reserved for dignitaries.

This twenty day journey, then, enabled the students to experience how different the way of life is in these two countries and to appreciate this difference as well.

'Elephant Man' on stage in LT

By Carol Willis

Being presented in CLC's Little Theatre this weekend is an outstanding production of Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man."

This is director Mark Jenest's first full-length main stage production, and he has proven himself an excellent young director, for with "The Elephant Man," Jenest brings his many talents and stage experiences to a winning climax.

Jeff McConnell's original score works beautifully in progressing the play from one scene to the next. From the first tuning of the strings you know you are in for an evening of good music as well as good theater.

In the title role of John

Merrick is Dan Bell. Bell's Merrick rises from a frightened, confused child to an intelligent, questioning and dignified man with the assurance of an experienced actor.

William Knight's Treves is a compassionate new doctor at the London Hospital. Knight plays the role well showing a great comparison between a career which seemed destined for success and the lessons of Merrick, which changed Treves' outlook on the world in which we live--a world of people who he thinks need saving, but insist on destroying themselves.

Lori Bannister gives a sincere performance of Mrs. Kendal, the successful London actress who befriends Merrick and makes it her task to educate Merrick in the culture of London and

London in the pleasure of Merrick's company.

Nicholas Renton, as F.C. Carr Gomm, and Paul Richter as Ross, give excellent performances as two characters central to Merrick's well being. Other actors lending their talent to complete the total performance include Mary Baylor, Laura Susan Keble, Jim Howell, Carrie Landsgaard, Mike Dahle and Mark Hoffmeier.

The costumes were designed by Renelle Shaffer and show need for some attention to detail. They are an asset to the production however, and are proof that CLC can produce costumes for a period play.

There are weaknesses in the lighting design by Michael Roehr. Many important scenes of the play were lost in darkness and



Sophomore Laurie Jaczko with The Great Wall in the background. The wall was completed during the Chin Dynasty, 221 BC - 207 BC. (Photo by Mark Steenberg)

the audience found itself straining to see what was happening on the stage.

Overall, "The Elephant Man" is a play not to be missed. It is an evening of theater as theater should

be--well done. "The Elephant Man" runs tonight and Saturday and Sunday in the Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. and CLC ID's are honored.

feature

A major focus

Public Relations offers challenge

By Jean Kelso

"I never know what the next phone call will bring," says John Kern, Public Relations Director of Prudential Insurance for nine western states. His statement typifies the exciting, multi-dimensional field of public relations.

"All corporations have different public relations programs," according to Kern. "Prudential's is unique because it incorporates advertising under PR." The PR department at Prudential has five subdivisions of units: public relations, sales promotion and advertising, publications, graphic arts, and

audio visual. These units illustrate the wide variety of opportunities available in public relations.

The public relations director spends most of his time in the PR unit of the structure. Besides being responsible for eight sales promotions a year and five regional business conferences aimed at selling insurance policies, the PR director involves himself in community activities and affairs. This includes involvement on various boards in the community. Another of his responsibilities is overseeing corporate gifts and grants.

The sales promotion and advertising division spend much of their time on marketing research. They are concerned with various campaigns for the sales force.

The publications division publishes "house organs," or internal magazines, for the nine western states and the home office. These are

monthly news magazines. In addition, eight field publications are produced for the "field force," comprised of individual insurance agents. The writing and graphic arts staffs work in close conjunction to produce these publications.

public relations job, according to Robert S. Cole, author of *The Practical Handbook of Public Relations*. An article in the *Public Relations Journal*, emphasizes that "Writing is the single most important skill in public relations according to employers."

As for characteristics, Kern said that PR requires an "outgoing, not an introverted personality," and an applicant should be well-read about everything from lifestyles to politics. "Good communication skills and versatility are other assets which help make one successful in the field of public relations.

Interested in PR? You'll find *The Practical Handbook of Public Relations* an excellent source of information. Available in the library, this book covers everything from what public relations is all about to how to break into public relations.

*'I never know
what the next
call will bring.'*

Kern suggested a liberal arts major (emphasizing literature or communications) as a good choice for a student interested in a career in public relations. The best experience is an internship with any of the various companies or corporations that are offering them. Writing, photography, and editing are three basic skills that will help in landing a



Freshman Jeff Thompson competes in last week's second annual "Mr. CLC" Contest. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



Chuck Walker, Mike Jones, and Bernie Wolpert move the cross beam for the new cross to the New Earth. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)



Senior John Vieker performed to an audience of family and friends Sunday at his recital in Nygreen 1. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

feature

Art Club experiences Norway in Newport

By Eric Dever

Sixteen CLC art students ventured to the Newport Harbor Art Museum last Friday, March 12, for the largest west coast Edvard Munch exhibit to date, which will continue through March 27.

Edvard Munch (1863-1944), a Norwegian born painter, spent his working career in Christiania (Oslo), Norway, Paris, and the avant-garde communities of Berlin. Despite Munch's involvement with the Christiania Bohemians, proponents of free sex and radical

politics (ideologies which were certainly atypical of Norway at the time), he did manage to capture something of the national spirit in his work.

Although his use of exaggerated line and intense chroma created a boldness characteristic of other expressionistic

painters, Munch was consistently sensitive to subtleties--depicting facial redness due to cold weather and significant alcohol consumption as shown in *Drinking Bout*, and careful qualities reminiscent of icy landscapes and eerie arctic solar movements.

Following the exhibit, the group dined sumptuously and pursued further conversation at the home of Lisa Lindberg,

"Chouette" designer. Professor Jerry Slattum and Paul Neuhaus may be contacted regarding future museum trips.

THE CHATTER BOX

Pain is here today, here tomorrow

I have to admit that I do admire all of the athletes who are dedicated enough to practice, run, stretch, lift weights, etc., rain or shine. I belong to a growing majority of people who want to exercise, but the time always seems to not be there.

My room does have a copy though of Jane Fonda's Workout, and on occasion we attempt it. (I say attempt because in parts of the record, I think Fonda is in to self-torture...)

Right now my body remembers well the last time I listened to the

Workout. It's more like "Work-ouch!"

It starts out simple enough--the warm-up is a few head rolls and side bends. Then you get into aerobic exercises. (This is OK if you live on the bottom floor. The floor, I hope, can take this added abuse.) After about fifteen minutes, one begins to wonder if it should be called a warm-up--it's almost as tiring as the actual workout.

The first part of the body to be worked on is the arms. These are OK, not so bad--I'm always swinging my

arms and lifting things anyway. I can really get into this part.

The next series of maneuvers is for the waist and lower body--here's where the going gets tough (and the tough get going?). More difficult than exercising your arms but it's just one of those things that has to be done. (The background music to this is a jazzy "Can You Feel It?" Oh, boy do I ever now!)

The legs are the next victims. Fonda has some real weird moves in this section. "Rover's Revenge" (picture THAT one), and donkey

kicks are two. They do the trick. I'm sore there too.

Finally, the cool down. At this point I was feeling OK--I wasn't sore until the next day. The cool down actually felt really good.

I know that regular exercise is good for you, but getting into shape is really difficult--especially if your dreams of weighting 110 are clouded by nightmares of sore muscles.

I made it through the workout--barely. I did skip a couple of the stomach exercises.

After all, you're not supposed to overexert yourself. The one thing I don't like about this workout is that it made me feel like I had never exercised before in my life--which is not true.

Anyway, I would like to continue the workout--I'm sure it won't be too bad once I get used to it.

I hope life will be easier at 110.

Have a good week,

Barb

Rock In Review

Clapton, and Schon and Hammer produce new vinyl

By Aldo Calcagno

Can you believe this guy? This is his 15th album, not counting his work with Cream, Blind Faith or Derek and the Dominoes. This album takes us back to the sound of the "461 Ocean Blvd." album and it's very exciting to see that Clapton is getting his act together. For those of you who were lucky enough to see Clapton recently on his tour in L.A. you know what I mean. This man shows no signs of slowing down and like a bottle of good wine is getting better with age.

When listening to the double live album he put out some years back, Clapton sounds weak and limp, but when you put

on the opening cut on this album the R&B beat goes right through you and you start to sing along. This can all probably be attributed to the backup band on this album: Ry Cooder on slide guitar; Donald "Duck" Dunn on bass (Booker T & the MG's); Roger Hawkins on drums; and the amazing rhythm guitars, wow.

The first tune, a cover of the old John Estes tune, is sharp and clean. Clapton's own "The Shape Your In," is a great boogie tune and Clapton shows you he still can play. This reminds me of his 1975 release, *E.C. Was Here*.

The third tune sounds a great deal like Hendrix, "All Along the Watchtower," and of course an anthem to Clapton himself, "I've Got a Rock

and Roll Heart."

Gone are the dry sound funk and the ill ridden Clapton. Here marks a return of Clapton to his strong point of blues-pop. All though he covers no new areas here, the album is enjoyable to listen to and for Clapton fans definite must.

'Powerhouse

Rock' and 'Slow

Hand Is Back'

This collection of ten songs is tight and really shows up each artist's ability and craftsmanship.

Neil Schon (guitarist)

with Journey) plays some rapid ficks that are both tasty and mind-blowing. This guy is amazing--he can even sing. "No More Lies," opens the album with a sound tailor-made for FM play.

Jan Hammer, who plays keyboard on this album, is sometimes indistinguishable from Schon because his sound is so well-bent. This is no simple accomplishment and Schon and Hammer are responsible for this themselves.

If you listen closely to the leader in these songs, you might be able to tell who is playing. It seems that Hammer has always wanted to play lead guitar--and maybe drums. Hammer plays the drums on this album.

Rounding out the band

is Colin Hodgkinson, a long time friend to Hammer and a studio veteran. Hodgkinson is quiet, an unsung hero, but here he shares in the writing credits.

The one surprise is the last tune on the first side, "Self Defense." On this cut, the quiet musicians are Steve Smith on drums, Ross Valory, bass, and Steve Perry, vocals. Don't these names sound familiar? Yet this doesn't sound too much like Journey.

Overall, "Here to Stay," is a great second album compared to the disappointment of the first. I recommend this album to guitarists so that they can learn new leads and hear how a guitar synthesizer can fit into rock without sounding bizarre.

bulletin board

Calendar

March 18 - March 25

Friday, March 18

7 p.m. CLC Nite at the Drive-In / Off Campus.

8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "The Elephant Man" / Little Theatre.

Saturday, March 19

8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "The Elephant Man" / Little Theatre.

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "All That Jazz" / Gym

Sunday, March 20

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym.

2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.

8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "The Elephant Man" / Little Theatre.

Monday, March 21

ASCLC ELECTIONS

10 a.m. Christian conversations, *The Courage To Be in an Urban Society*, Jeffrey Ruby / Nygreen 1.

8 p.m. Artist/Lecture Piano Duet "Nickles." / Gym

Wednesday, March 23

8 p.m. Dr. William Bersley speaker / Gym.

Friday, March 25

4:30 p.m. Dinner - Last meal

10 p.m. Easter Recess Begins!

Enjoy The Break!

SLAVE DAY

March 19, 12:00 noon

at the TOP stage your choice of:

Chuck Walker and Bernie Wolpert Erik Olson

Caleb Harms Carol Willis Richard Spratling

Cara Leckwold Paul Rosenberg Paul Martin

Marty Herrera Kristin Miller Mark Price

Kingsmen Quartet



Minimum \$1.00 per slave

Auctioneer Steve Hagen

Proceeds to Tom Huston

Memorial Scholarship Fund

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class



KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

Thurs. March 17 8 p.m. **NEW VINYL** featuring Thompson Twins / *Sidekicks*
9-12 p.m. **REOCD PARTY** with local punk band *Sacred Cows*

Fri. March 18 9-10 p.m. **BACKTRAX** featuring X

Sat. March 19 9 p.m. **BBC COLLEGE CONCERT** featuring *King Crimson*

Mon. March 21 9-10 p.m. **DOING THE BLUES** w/host Paul Rosenberg

TUESDAY - SOON COME: **THE ISLAND HOUR**

Wed. March 22 8 p.m. **CLASSIC VINYL** featuring Bob Dylan & The Band / *Planet Waves*

Each Saturday at 9 p.m. we feature the BBC College Concert Series of live recordings. This week its archival material from the old King Crimson line up.

Are you a prospective junior or senior, and interested in being a STUDY SKILLS COUNSELOR at the LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER? Come pick up an application in the L.A.C. located in E-10.



bulletin board

Announcements

"Chouette" Designs
By Lisa Lindberg
Specializing in suede and
leathers for men and women \$10
to \$400.
Call Lisa 492-0664

The topic for this week's Senior
Survival Seminar is Employment:
Job offers, classification, salary
negotiation, vacations, business
expenses, health benefits, pen-
sions, etc...
The Presenter will be Ms. Susan
Tolle, CLC Personnel Director.
Time: 10:00-10:50
Place: Ny-3

Cap and gown orders will be
taken at the Bookstore next week
Mon-Fri.
Last date to place orders is Fri.
March 25th.
492-4406 or ext.224

Clown for rent,
Available for parties and prac-
tical jokes. Approximately 1 1/2
tall. Call 492-0284.

Personals

L.Wood
Here's your personal, no more
complaining!!! But we still love
ya. (Talk normal)
Dan, Wame, Rob,
Dave, Mike, Kelly

Goof,
6 months!! It's been the
greatest. I love you!!! 143-34-36
Ding Dong

To the Winds of War Fan,
No one can judge "those"
women to all women! Pug and
Byron weren't so hot either. (Lit-
tle did they know, the women
had them around their fingers)
Keep reading.
From the Jan-Micheal Vincent
Fans

To the cast and crew of the
Elephant Man,
I thought I'd say something
philosophical to lead us into pro-
duction week, so:

"You walk and talk, see and spr-
ing,
How fowl you must think to of-
fer".

Actually, I copied this from the
men's bathroom wall in the SUB.
It has nothing to do with the
play.

Here's to 'Fathead', and
remember:
"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL...!"
Mark

Rosalie-

Good luck in the election. If
you win, I'll wear my favorite
pair of boxers for you.
The Crotch Ripper

Tam,
Thanks for everything on my
B-day! Keep putting up with me.
Love ya,
Your Midget Mexican

Kelly G.
Light up my life.
signed
In the Dark
P.S. The T.V. is available.

CLASSIFIEDS

Room South 902 is now accep-
ting applications for the "I love
Flipper" fan club. So come on
all you dolphin lovers-make
Keith, Barry, Derek, Greg, and
Reijer happy today!!!

Join Now!!! Details Later!!!
P.S. We would like to announce
"Still the Beaver" on channel 2
at 8 p.m. Saturday--"The
Movie!!!"

Bunny,
Oh, Bruce I know! Well I
DOPED IT UP AND I KNOW...I
LOVE YOU!!! Thank you for be-
ing there always. I promise to be
more understanding in the
future.

My love Forever,
Bunny Rabbit!

Dear Big Bird and Partner,
Who me? Insensitive? Thank
you for understanding. I guess
I'm not perfect, just human! Skip
you're the greatest. I'm so bless-
ed. P.T.L. club.

Love in Christ,
Pops

Adam,
Thank you for helping me to
escape.

Love
Your "Curliest" Fan

Fathead,
Break a leg tonight! I know
you'll do great! How can you
not with me around to inspire
you?

Grasshopper

To Costume Crew
In appreciation of help--Thank
You--Liz, Debbie, Allison, Kathy,
Katherine, Randy, Jon, Mark,
Lori, Paul, Cheryl, Rick, Sherri,
Mary Beth, and many others (I
haven't mentioned). Special
thanks to Cara and Janice for
keeping my nerves together
through all hours of the morning.
It's been fun and exhausting--
THANKS for putting up with me!
CAST HAVE A NICE CLOSING
Renelle

To my darling wife,
I may forgive you for what
you've done, but I don't think
the IRS will. Sorry, but there is
nothing more the kids and I can
do. Maybe after Easter, okay?

Your loving husband
P.S. Uncle John is feeling much
better. Please stop sending him
flowers. You know how jealous I
get!

I
Looking forward to a great
weekend.

Oscar's Owner-
Thanks for listening to a familiar
tale; this one ends happily ever
after. No more "psuedo-men"
to get this girl down! I'm on my
way...(same to you too.) Here's
a hug.

Very Nearly 21

To Diane J-
Hey you Pretty Young Thing!
Where did you come from lady
and ooh won't you take me
there--Right away won't you
baby--Diane you've got to be my
Pretty Young Thing!!!

Yours-
MR. CLC

P.S. I wasn't that drunk!

To Jewels-
The glory of friendship is not the
outstretched hand, not the kind-
ly smile, nor the joy of compa-
nionship; it the spiritual inspira-
tion that comes to one when he
discovers that someone else
believes in him, and is willing to
trust him.

God Bless You
My Friend,
Lauren

Donny and Marie,
You guys were great! You
made such a cute couple. Can't
wait to try that famous French
bread. It will be a lot of fun!

Ciao,
Cathy

Daddy,
The kids miss you terribly. Please
come home. It's been such a
long time! We'll have to spend a
nice quiet evening together--
studying those elections!

Pregnant Pickle
P.S. As for our wedding--just
name the date!

Mark,
Thanks for showing me the
real "art" of hanging pictures!
Good luck tonight and this
weekend. I'm sure talent like
yours will make Elephant Man a
success.

A good friend

To Sue, Monica, or Karen
Attention to all gun thieves!!
Especially those who might live
in Mt. Clef!! Paco would like the
return of his weapon before he
gets upset! This is causing Paco
great agony!!! So, return the gun,
or else violence resulting in
physical harm is destined to take
place!!!

Comprende Ud.?
Paco

HIND'S FEET ON HIGH PLACES

arranged by Jon Vieker

An Original Musical -Featuring
CLC All College Choir soloists, orchestra
Sunday, March 20, 8:00 p.m.

First Christian Church

301 W. Avenida De Las Flores Free Admission

Join the celebration:

Lift High The Cross on

Sunday morning
at 9:30

March 20

in Kingsmen Park

Be a part of the pilgrimage
up Mt. Clef



Notes From The Registrar

Easter vacation begins 3/28
and ends 4:00 p.m. on 4/4

regular Monday evening
classes will be held

Last day to drop a class
is April 8



sports

CLC runs away with relays for 9th time

By Barbara Hague

For the ninth consecutive year, the Kingsmen tracksters took the Kingsmen Relays title. The team total of 144 points was more than enough to come out above Biola (87), Redlands (46), Westmont (42), Azusa Pacific (34), Chapman (28), and LaVerne (14). Runners and field athletes won 13 of the 16 events.

In the hammer throw, Rick Prell, Mike Kwasigroch, and Rick Garcia threw a combined distance of 407'6¾" to take first. Prell's personal best throw of 150'8" was the number 1 distance.

In the long jump, CLC's distance of 56' attained by Mike James, George Greathouse, and Royce Allen, edged out Biola by ¼' to take the top honors in that event. Greathouse's distance of 21'3" was the best jump.

Kwasigroch, Jon Avery, and Eric Sense teamed to throw the shotput 116'7½" to take first, leaving the Chapman shot putters in second.

Kwasigroch's 45'6" distance was the best put.

In the pole vault, Bill Weinacht cleared the bar at a personal best of 13'6", which was also the number 1 height for the event. With Tim McBride and Brian Case, the total height of 38' won the event.

CLC also took top honors in the high jump with a height of 17'10 3/8". The high jumpers were Greathouse, Kevin Dyer, and Matt Carney. Greathouse posted a personal best at 6'8 3/8".

In the javelin, Jeff Gantz, Sven Slattum, and Dennis Robbins combined to total 519'2½". Robbins achieved a personal best distance of 179', which also set a new school record. The old record was 162'.

In the triple jump, Greathouse, Dan Bell, and Mark Cote took first for CLC. Greathouse's distance of 46' was the number 1 jump.

Eric Sense threw the discus a personal best of 146'3½", and with Kwasigroch and Carney, put CLC on top.

The team of Carney,

Robbins, Cote and Mike Hoven missed setting a record in the 480 shuttle hurdles by .1. Their winning time was 1:01.93.

The 440 relay team of Hoven, Greathouse, Robert Marti, and Dave Marti, were timed at 43.54 to win that event.

CLC's distance medley team of Jeff Thompson, Roger Nelson, Dave Maxwell, and Mark Pashky, finished fourth with a time of 11:40.84.

In the 880 relay Hoven, Victor Hill, Robert and Dave Marti, edged out Redlands by 5 seconds to take first.

William Champion did his personal best in the fourth leg of the 2 mile relay with a time of 1:56.0. Matt Carney, Brian Kennet, and Pashky brought the first place finish to CLC.

In the sprint medley relay, Champion, James, Randy Nygaard, and Nelson ran 3:35.04 to finish first over Biola by nearly 3 seconds.

The 4 mile relay team of Chris Spitz, Maxwell, Pashky, and Thompson finished fourth with a time of 19:52.95.

CLC's mile relay team posted the best time this year of 3:26.88

to take first. Hoven, Carney, Robert Marti, and Champion were the mile relay team.

Of the team, Coach Don Green said, "it was a tremendous team effort, and a general, all-around excellent job."

Tomorrow the team will travel to Westmont to participate in the Westmont Warrior relays.

The Regals did not win their meet, but although they finished second to Azusa, they did set eight new school records.

In the 400m shuttle hurdles CLC's time of 1:13 established a new school record, breaking the old one of 1:14.8.

CLC's 440 yard relay team of Beth Owens, Kim Brown, Coreen Lane, and Erica Judd, won the event in their second record-setting time of 52.9. The old mark was 53.6.

Owens, Brown, Pam Tseng, and Judd, ran the 880 relay in 1:49.6, breaking the previous record of 1:54.1.

CLC's 440 yard relay team of Beth Owens, Kim Brown, Coreen Lane, and Erica Judd won the event in their second record-setting time of 52.9. The old mark was 53.6.

Owens, Brown, Pam

Tseng, and Judd ran the 880 relay in 1:49.6, breaking the previous record of 1:54.1.

In the sprint medley, Owens, Brown, Tseng and Judd took .2" off the old record of 1:56.2 to win that event.

Owens set an individual school record of 17'2¾" in the long jump. The previous mark was 17'2". Brown and Judd teamed with Owens to take first and also set a new meet record of 47'2". The old meet distance was 45'. The old CLC mark was 42'9".

CLC finished fourth in the shotput with a distance of 92'7". The old mark was 92'.

In the high jump, CLC totalled 14'8" to win the event and set another school record. The previous mark was 13'.

Coach Scott Rich said that the Regals did a super job. "Eight school records for some schools takes 2 or 3 years."

Coreen Lane, Kim Brown, and Beth Owens today travel to Westmont to compete in the two-day, seven event heptathlon. The rest of the team will travel to Westmont tomorrow to compete in the Westmont Relays.



Kingsmen pole vaulter meeting his destiny in last week's Kingsmen Relays. (Photo by Kirsten Wetzel)

'Eight school records

for some schools

take 2 or 3 years'



Eric Sense hurls the shot put in last week's Kingsmen Relays. (Photo by Kirsten Wetzel)

sports

Regals lose back-to-back games, record 0-3

By Cheri Lucas

The Regal softball team suffered back-to-back losses at the Redlands Tournament last weekend. The setbacks dropped their overall record to 0-3.

California Lutheran lost the first game to

Loyola Marymount University 4-3. The Regals couldn't seem to get the ball rolling until the bottom of the sixth inning. Throwing errors and the inability to get hits were the apparent reason for the loss.

The Regals scored all their runs in the sixth

inning. Barb Conlan was hit by a pitch, Tina Ordonez walked, and Tracy Worsham's fielder's choice scored the first run. A single by Sandy Askin scored two more runs for the Regals. However, they were unable to score in the seventh inning, coming up one run

short.

Immediately following the Loyola game the Regals took on the host, University of Redlands. They battled to a 2-2 tie until the game was called after eight innings on account of the time limit.

According to Cal Lutheran Coach Carey

Snyder, tournament rules state that in the case of a tie after one hour and forty-five minutes of play is concluded, the team with the most hits advances.

Redlands outhit the Regals six to four, thereby notching the win.

(Cont. on page 15)

CLC finishes 2-6 in Arizona tournament

By Wendy Welsh

Competing in the AA pool of the Arizona Tournament, the Kingsmen volleyball team finished 2-6 in pool play against some very tough teams, including University of

Arizona, Arizona State, University of Texas, El Paso, Brigham Young and La Verne.

Highlights of the tournament included taking a game from A.S.U. and also beating the AA national USVBA champions, Wyles Cayote's. (Region

"We were up against some strong teams" commented Steve Dwyer, "At times, we had some good moments."

Coming home the Kingsmen played Southern California College on Tuesday, beating them in three straight

games 15-11, 15-5, 18-16.

Capitalizing on the defensive play and passing of senior Paul Martin, the team rallied from an 8-13 deficit in the last game, to win 18-16.

Jay Hoffman also had an excellent night as the top hitter. "He was only stop-

ped once in the middle," commented coach Don Hyatt. "It was also the first time that we were able to run effective inside, quick sets. Overall, I was pleased with the team effort."

The Kingsmen host Claremont Tuesday March 22 at 7:30.

CLC has 7-5 overall record

By John Carlson

The CLC baseball team (7-5) began league play in fine fashion Saturday sweeping a double-header from Southern California College, 4-3 and 8-7. The sweep puts them at 2-0 in league action.

This did not look optimistic for the Kingsmen in the first game as they were not only losing 3-0, but were being no-hit by SCC's Steve Gonzalez going into the final inning.

John Kohler broke the spell, though, leading off the final inning with a base hit. One out later, Gonzalez walked both Mark Bush and Dave Ward to load the bases. After a fielder's choice scored one run, Tim Senne, with two outs tied the score with a single, sending the game to extra-innings.

The Kingsmen won the game in the next inning when Rich Hill scored from second on a ground ball to the shortstop.

Larry Fukuoka won the game, turning in an impressive performance with a four-hitter. His record after Saturday's double-header was 3-0.

In the second game, the Kingsmen jumped out to a 8-2 lead with the help of home runs from Rich Hill and Mark Bush. Bush now has 5 for the season.

However, with three runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth SCC came close to overtaking the Kingsmen. With no outs, the bases loaded, and the score 8-6, Don Thayer saved the game yielding a run and throwing two strikeouts. Bill Crabtree then made a miraculous running catch in left field.

Greg Bell, who gave up two hits, and 10 walks got the win for the Kingsmen, raising his record to 2-1. Tuesday, the Kingsmen had a easier time with Los Angeles Baptist College, winning 12-0 behind a fourteen hit attack! Crabtree, Haynes, and Hank DeMello all had home runs. Dave Ward added one with a grand slam.

Fukuoka notched another win, pitching five unscored innings. Rich Wheeler took over to finish the game.

The Kingsmen begin a four game homestand today at 2:30 against Concordia College. Tomorrow CLC hosts Pt. Loma for a league double-header and then take on Southern Utah State on Monday at 2:30. On Tuesday they travel to Azusa Pacific for another league game.



Dave Ward has trouble handling an errant throw during league play against SCC. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Kingsmen sweep double-header from SCC

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

I'd like to say a few words regarding the letter to the editor last week, calling "Sportstalk" garbage.

First of all, I wish to apologize to all my readers if in any way I offended you by referring to the uterus in my column. My excuse of the uterus dropping was merely a play on the "wife's tale." It's not yet medically proven one way or the other if jogging does in fact affect the uterus.

Second, I explained what I would be writing on--Sports and athletes here at CLC. I continued by discussing three sports played here at school. When I wrote on track and field, the joke I have with my roommates and the track coach came to mind. This was only my "excuse" for not running, it wasn't meant to be taken as sacred information to be followed by others.

Finally, I'm sorry to hear that the use of "uterus" is considered vulgar. Would I have been considered vulgar if I had talked about the ef-

fects of running on the heart or any other organ in the body?

Thanks for taking the time to hear my explanation, I hope this clears things up.

By Ron Durbin

On the way to the game last Saturday, Mel and I started discussing the present rarity of a big-time college athlete actually graduating. I mean, only six of Nevada Las Vegas' last one hundred basketball players ever graduated, and a full two-thirds of the National Football League is degreeless.

Statistics like these tend to raise questions about whether colleges are learning institutions or just farm systems for the pros. Obviously this is an argument that's been going on for quite some time, and I'm not going to take one side or the other. What I am going to do is propose my solution to the entire mess.

First of all, we have to destroy forever that paradox known as the student-athlete. C'mon. Students are students and athletes are

athletes. That's where this whole mix-up started, by trying to make people into something they're not. Why should we expect someone whose only interest is his jump shot to major in anything besides eligibility?

With this in mind, I hereby propose that eligibility be declared a subject and receive appropriate recognition. After all, why should we force people to try and earn a degree in communications when their only concern is their batting average? It's just not the American way.

And what is all this C average stuff? Do you know how many units of football theory it takes to balance out the rest of the schedule? This is just gonna cause more controversy.

Don't you think it's about time we separate sports and academics completely? Not only would this eliminate the problem of the professors' uproar over athletes' grades, but it would be much more beneficial to the athlete as well. He could go to college to do what he does best--play sports.

Better yet, why not start of-

fering degrees in these sports? What would help a linebacker more than getting a B.S. in football from Penn State? And hey, think of the self-esteem an athlete might gain by holding a PhD from the U.C.L.A. school of basketball or the U.S.C. school of football. And how do schools benefit from all this? Well, the same way they always have, by having winning teams keep their names in the limelight. Now a school's pride in its team wouldn't be tempered by the fact that other students take their history tests for them, and certainly it would be much easier for the star quarterback to prepare next week's game plan if he weren't distracted by freshman English.

Of course athletes would still get free ride scholarships. They will, after all, still be representing their various schools, and some of them may even want to go to classes. But there'll be no more forcing a 6'10" semi-literate NBA hopeful to enroll in physiological psychology. He can do what he does best--for his own benefit and the school's.

Tennis team nets victory over Loyola, 7-2

By Ron Durbin

The CLC men's tennis team came back from last week's loss at the hands of Whittier to post a convincing 7-2 win over Loyola-Marymount this past Tuesday. The win enabled the Kingsmen to raise their record to 6-5-1 overall, with a 4-1 league mark. CLC won the top five singles matches, and the top two doubles, as they cruised through one of their quickest matches of the season.

Thane Martin started the day by avenging last year's defeat to Eric Doyle: 6-4, 6-3. "When Thane serves well, he's tough to

beat," said head coach John Siemens, "and he served well today." Martin then added another win over Doyle when he and Mike Johnson teamed up to beat Doyle and Tim Schmidt in doubles: 7-5, 6-4. Johnson ran right through Shelly Sieler 6-2, 6-0 to take his singles match.

Mark Ledeber took the number two singles almost as easily. He dropped only three games to Marymount's Jeff Anglind, winning 6-1, 6-2. "Mark played really well today," cited Siemens. "He's been improving a lot," he added.

Coming out on top in the number three singles match was Dale Hersch. "Dale's been hav-

ing some injury problems," said Siemens, "so we've been adjusting his style, and he's made the transition pretty well." He adjusted well enough Tuesday to post a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Roger Rodriguez.

Rusty Crosby also came out on top as he battled Scott Wetzel to the tune of 7-5 in the first set, and then came back to blast Wetzel 6-2 in the finale. "Rusty played about as well as he's played," said Siemens. "He played a strong, aggressive game," he added.

Bowie Hahn dropped CLC's only single match coming up on the short end of a 6-1, 6-4 score at the hands of Loyola's Bill

Lambert. Bowie played in the place of Bill Burgess, who won a challenge match last week but was unable to play Tuesday due to an out of town commitment.

Mark Ledeber teamed up with Dale Hersch to take the number two doubles, but Rusty Crosby and Bowie Hahn came up short in the third doubles match.

This weekend the Kingsmen travel to Las Vegas for a tournament at Nevada-Las Vegas. Friday they play Weber State; Saturday they go up against both U.N.L.V. and Middle Tennessee. "This tournament gives everybody a chance to see what it's like playing in the bigs," said Siemens.

Regals take on Pacific Christian tomorrow at Community Center

(Cont. from page 14)

Cal Lutheran scored their runs in the seventh inning when Laura Gebert walked and Tara Hove reached base on a throwing error. Wendy Olsen

sacrificed the runners to scoring position and Denise Mahe singled to score both runners.

The Regals were unable to score Mahe and the game went into

extra innings. Both teams were unable to score in the eighth inning and the time limit ended the game. Both Snyder and the team praised the pitching of Mahe, who struck out

four and walked only one in fifteen innings.

On Wednesday the Regals traveled to Loyola for a rematch of last week's game--but results were

unavailable at press time. The Regals will

host Pacific Christian College at Thousand Oaks Community Center on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

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Walker wins ASCLC presidency



ASCLC president-elect Chuck Walker defeated candidate Owen Nostrant by a margin of 53 to 47 percent. (photo by Steve Tolo).

By Nicholas Renton

Chuck Walker narrowly defeated Owen Nostrant in Wednesday's runoff election by a margin of 53 to 47 percent of the vote to become CLC's ASCLC president-elect.

In other executive offices, Ed Norick won the ASCLC vice presidency over write in candidate Eric Jensen by a margin of 68 to 29 percent, and Michael Kovacevich won the post of ASCLC treasurer by a two vote margin over Wayne Woodyard in Wednesday's runoff.

Walker had taken 48 percent of the vote in Monday's election, compared to Nostrant's 40 percent. Walker's failure to earn a majority forced the runoff. Randy Heck finished third with 10 percent and write-in candidate Jeff Cooper fourth with two percent.

"I would like to thank CLC's students for making me their new president," said Walker Sunday after Wednesday's result. "I hope to do the best job possible."

The closest race of the entire election came in Wednesday's treasurer runoff. Kovacevich

came back from Monday's election to capture 50.16 percent of the vote, beating Woodyard 310 votes to 308. The closeness of the race required five recounts.

Kovacevich trailed Woodyard 35 percent to 43 percent after Monday's ballot. Scott Robbins finished third Monday with 22 percent of the vote.

Rosalie Saturnino defeated Paula Enns for the senior class presidency 62 percent to 38 percent. In the senior vice presidency Cheryl Johannes defeated Dan Houghton 61 percent to 39 percent. Karen Lichtsinn and Gail Vanlandingham ran unopposed for the posts of senior secretary and treasurer respectively.

All junior class officers were unopposed. Wayne Dale took the presidency, Kathy Cernock the vice presidency, Janet Riveness the post of secretary, and Elaine Thornton the position of treasurer.

Karen Steltzer defeated Kathy Stringer 71 percent to 29 percent for the sophomore class presidency Monday. The sophomore class vice presidency was won by Sal Valles
(Continued on page 2)

Echo Chamber

CLC confronts the computer age

By Jean Kelso

The computer age is here and CLC is meeting the challenge. Keeping pace with most other colleges and universities, CLC has the ability to prepare students for many computer career opportunities.

Computer science offerings began over a year ago with "mathematics-computer" and "physics-computer". Now, the newly acquired computer makes it possible to offer a straight computer science major beginning next fall.

"The newly purchased computer, a Digital VAX-11/750 is for use by the

whole college community," said computer science department chair, Dr. David Johnson. The computer is an important addition to the current system--18 apple computers. There are also five Commodore Super Pets and word processors. These were gifts to the school which will eventually be utilized as additional terminals.

With the new computer comes new majors for students and convenience for many of CLC's academic departments. According to the department, "the computer science curriculum is designed to prepare students for professions

where computer science applications are important," says a new department fact sheet. Studies will include representation, storage, and transfer of information structures using automatic computing machines.

Students participating in the program, which will follow the suggested guidelines of the Association of Computing Machinery, will also have the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the practical use of computers.

The outlook for employment in the computer science field is promising.
(Continued on page 2)



Computer science department chairman Dr. David Johnson demonstrates the new Apple II computers, an important part of CLC's new computer science major.
(Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

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news

Senate sets talent show on April 10

By Melissa Ronning

"The CLC talent show will be on April 10," announced Caleb Harms at last Sunday's senate meeting. Auditions were held last evening and will continue the Monday following Easter break at 8 p.m. in the Little Harms also said that the project for spring clean up day will be removing the sidewalk in Kingsmen park.

Sophomore class president Owen Nostrant reported a profit of \$209

from their slave day event. Future projects for the sophomores include an ultimate frisbee golf tournament in April and monthly newsletters.

The junior class made \$135 at the Mr. CLC contest. "I hope that the juniors continue to sponsor this event," said class secretary Linda Bernhardson. "It really turned out well."

The senior class has \$450 in their account due to "Tattle Tale" winnings. Senior class president Mike Adams announced that the seniors will plant

an oak tree on campus for their senior gift to the school. They will also sponsor a car rally in April. Ideas for the senior trip include Las Vegas, Catalina Island or the beach. "If anyone has a suggestion, let me know," said Adams.

Social publicity commissioner Rosalie Saturnino gave her final report for the year. Spring formal tickets will be on sale April 6-8. Ticket prices are \$10 and include punch, hors d'oeuvres and champaign glasses to the first 100 couples.

Pep-athletic commissioner Tony White has one last event to hold. Cheer and songleader tryouts are coming up in April. He is also planning on purchasing a tape player for the pep squad.

"Watergate conspirator, John Dean, will be lecturing on campus April 11," reported Nancy LaPorte. He will be the last speaker in the artist lecture series.

"Students with complaints regarding refrigerator rentals should come to the next senate meeting," urged

director of student activities Mary Hight. Hight has been approached by a company that would like to sign a three year contract with the school. "I would like to know what students think about the present situation," said Hight. This company would charge a \$55 rental fee for the year, and this price would be "frozen" for the duration of the contract.

Senate meetings, Sunday evenings at 7 in Nygreen I, will resume after spring break.

Norick, Kovacevich take ASCLC posts

(Continued from page 1)

over Veronica Slajer 55 percent to 45 percent in Wednesday's runoff. In Monday's ballot Valles had finished with 41 percent of the vote compared to Slajer's 36 percent. Susan Burton finished third with 23 percent.

In other sophomore

class elections, Kelly Knue defeated Evelyn Rudek for the post of treasurer 64 percent to 36 percent. Kristy Slattery became sophomore class secretary-elect by defeating Dana Landrud 62 percent to 38 percent.

Sue DeBuhr and Kristy

Johnson ran unopposed for Associated Women Students president and vice president respectively. Nancy Zech became AWS secretary-elect by defeating Ann Gieske 61 percent to 39 percent. Sue Ahmann defeated Sherri Matusiak for the post of AWS treasurer 79 percent

to 21 percent.

Lloyd Byers, Derek Treichelt and Jim Howell took unopposed the posts of Associated Men Students president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Barry Engleman defeated Tom Saake for AMS vice

presidency 55 percent to 45 percent.

"I appreciate the closeness of the race. It was a good battle," said Walker, who, like the other ASCLC officers assumes office May 1. "I ask that students unite now that the elections are over."

Computer science graduates wanted

(Continued from page 1)

There is a demand for computer science professionals, both in the area of maintenance and programming.

Computers are being utilized in many other types of professions. Students who have an interest in computers, but who wish to concentrate on another field of study,

may take a computer science minor. The business department is also developing a business major with an emphasis in computer science and a minor in computer information systems.

"Computer science graduates in the 1980's can expect excellent employment opportunities throughout all segments of

government, commerce, industry, education, and the non-profit sector," according to the department's fact sheet. Since the United States is expected to shift from an economy based on industrial production, to one based on information transfer, there will be an increasing demand for qualified persons in the

computer science field.

Since the computer will be used in CLC's academic departments, advanced students will have part-time employment opportunities in administrative data processing at CLC. There are also a large number of manufacturers of computer hardware and soft-

ware located near campus. These will benefit the computer science students through internships, part-time employment, or permanent employment following graduation.

For more information concerning the computer science program, students should contact Dr. David Johnson.

Students help plan food

By Nicholas Renton

Few students are taking advantage of the opportunity to give their input to Lil Lopez and her food services staff through the Food Committee.

"Basically it is four people who show up who decide what happens," said Food Committee member Steve Egertson. "It is these four people

who influence any changes that student input can cause."

The committee meets every other Wednesday in the cafeteria. All students are invited to attend. Also in the committee are director of food services Lopez and nutritionist Katie Justyn.

"It's a chance to voice a gripe and tell them what you feel is wrong," said Egertson. "For instance,

we got the soup out of the line because it was harder to get."

The committee's next meeting will take place Wed. April 6 in the cafeteria.

"Because there are so few of us, Lil lets us get a coke at the coffee shop," said Egertson, mentioning a side advantage to attendance. "You can really change something if it's bad."



Food committee members Caleb Harms, Steve Egertson and Ron Burkey help influence the student food service in the cafeteria. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

news

Student security reveals themselves at night

By Richard S. Tange

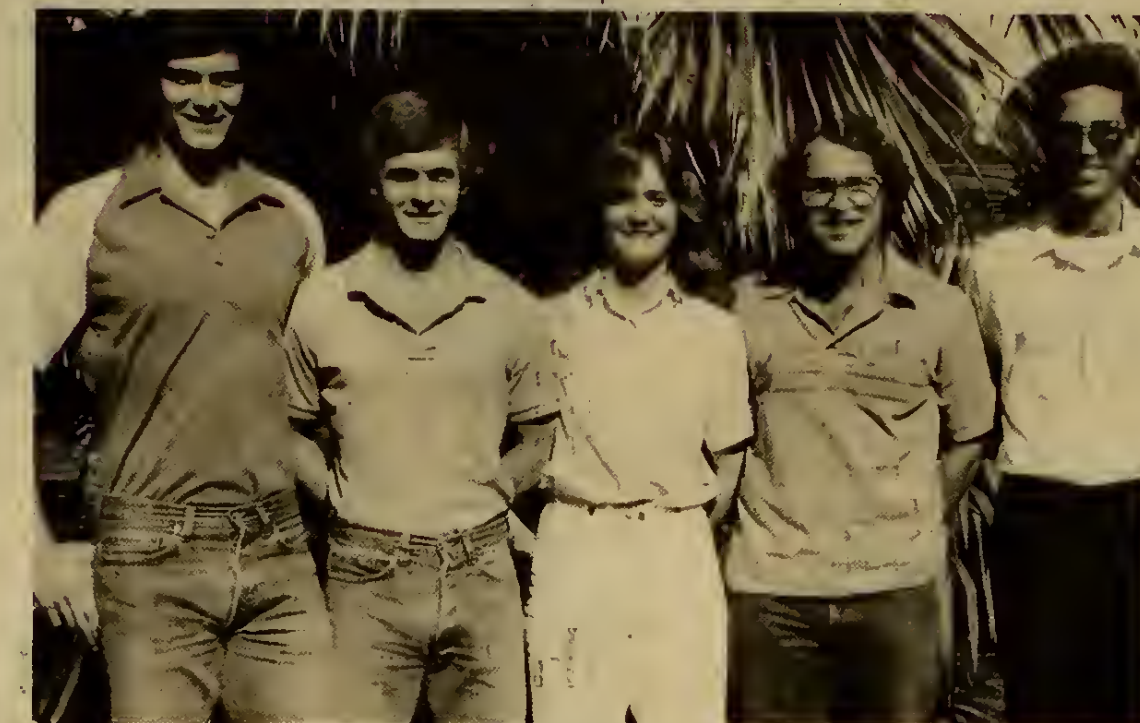
One of the best kept secrets on campus--"too classified to reveal" until now-- involves a group of six students: Paul Sailor, Bowie Hahn, Cyndi Duncan, Gary Templeton, Barry Engleman and John Penman.

These people are working student security this semester, a job that takes intelligence, quick reflexes and the basic necessity--a night owl personality.

The student security program started Feb. 2. The students, under the direction of and along with security officers Al Schoenberger and Skip Wheetman, work in pairs on foot patrol during the graveyard shift.

Wheetman and Schoenberger are really impressed with the work, enthusiasm and concern for the school that the students of security carry with them. "They all have great attitudes toward their jobs," said Wheetman.

Asked what motivated them to apply for their security jobs, the students had an interesting variety of answers. Sailor "saw the ad in the Echo and decided to take them up on it," and he "needed



CLC's student security guards- from left to right, Gary Templeton, Barry Engleman, Cindy Duncan, Paul Sailor and John Penman. They have been patrolling the campus this semester. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

the money."

Hahn thinks it's a great job for three reasons: "it's on campus so you don't have to drive to work; you're doing something for the school as well as yourself; and it fits into everyone's schedule."

Cyndi Duncan "was concerned about all the vandalism and hoped to help cut down the problem."

These people are all very concerned about our campus. Engleman "thought it would be a

good opportunity to get involved in CLC." Penman "always wanted to work security here at CLC, and when the opportunity presented itself," he took it.

Templeton said, "there's something that I feel the school needs--that's greater security."

The new student program does give the school greater security. For example, one of the advantages of the foot patrol is their ability to "sneak up" and check out a situation,

whereas a car would normally scare potential troublemakers away. All the people in security feel this system is working well.

Student security's basic job is to lock up, record their findings in the log and, if necessary, radio their senior officers for back up.

The students say that their duties definitely take a load off of their bosses. They also say Wheetman and Schoenberger are very good to work with.

"They are flexible, but if you're out of line, they're going to come down on you."

Wheetman feels that, "Training is essential and an ongoing thing for a workable security program." Proper training and more sophisticated equipment should help the students in their jobs. Up until now, all they have for identification is the radio on their hips.

Many security personnel are willing to volunteer their time for a more intensive training program, but so far administration support has been minimal.

Hopefully, it won't take a tragedy before such support is offered.

Student security, determined to keep the program going, promises, "This program will not die out. We are enthusiastic and excited about it. So mark our words. We are all very concerned about our school and want to help. If something is happening to our school, nobody can stop it but the students."

Security officers are on duty around the clock; seven days a week. If you are ever in need of a security officer, just pick up a phone and dial 492-2411 and ask for security.

Scandinavian day needs students' help

By Fred Adelman

Scandinavian Day will be celebrated on campus Saturday, April 23rd. The upcoming celebration marks the 10th anniversary of the festival.

The festival is an eating tour. Everywhere participants go during the festival there will be food. Several organizations will bring out their specialties, everything from abelskivers to Swedish pancakes. Sandwiches, Scandinavian pastries

from Solvang, fresh fruit and drinks will be available all day in the SUB.

The CLC women's league will sponsor a bake sale of Scandinavian breads and delicacies beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the patio of the SUB. Proceeds from the bake sale will be used for the Women's League Scholarship Fund which annually provides scholarships for qualified junior women.

There will be cooking demonstrations teaching how to prepare and enjoy

delightful Scandinavian goodies--lefse, rosettes and krumkaka.

The festival will be topped off with an incomparable Scandinavian smorgasbord. The smorgasbord will contain Scandinavian delicacies and specialties. The smorgasbord runs continuously from 3 to 6 p.m.

Aside from eating events, there will be numerous craft presentations, a musical presentation and an authentic old time Scandinavian dance.

The festivities will also

include the announcing of the winner of the Estegren Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student of Swedish descent who plans a career in teaching and has an interest in the folk arts of Sweden. The scholarship provides expenses for travel and study in Sweden to a senior student at CLC. Last year's winner, Lynn Fredson, is currently enrolled at the University of Lund.

The festival organizers would appreciate any stu-

dent volunteers who could lend them a hand in preparation for the festival. Also, students are encouraged to demonstrate any Scandinavian craft or Scandinavian food they know.

If students would like to help in the preparation of the festival or demonstrate a craft, please call the college relations office at 492-2411 ext. 483. If you would like to prepare foods, please call Anna Esmay at 492-2593. All help and assistance would be greatly appreciated.

editorial

Echo Editorial

Walker's win

We congratulate ASCLC President-elect Chuck Walker for his successful campaign, and wish him success in his upcoming term in office. The post of ASCLC president is a highly visible one, and we are sure we shall hear much more from Walker in the future.

Walker will soon receive all the perks of the office: he will act as the student body's spokesman for dealing with the administration and regents; in the senate he will have both important influence and an easy forum for his policies; in the Echo he will have the opportunity to write a weekly column; finally, he will also receive a \$1000 stipend from ASCLC funds.

But with these perks come of course the responsibilities. We shall expect Walker to safeguard all student interests. He should set priorities for ASCLC expenditures. As the student government's most visible leader, he will have to provide the explanations when things go wrong. He must gain and maintain the confidence and respect of all students at CLC, especially after such a close election as this past week's.

We feel that Walker's predecessor, ASCLC President Caleb Harms, has done a good job in many of these areas. He has given the senate a sense of fun, and is clearly unaffected by any glories the executive office may possess. And while he has often let others do the work of student government, he has proven himself by resolving such a major student complaint as the TOP state's presence in Kingsmen Park.

But we are certain that Walker's tenure in office will differ greatly from Harms', not the least in substance or style. We do not expect Walker to be another Caleb Harms. We would just like to say that we expect from Walker the best he can give us. We shall be watching him.

Caleb's Commentary

Sharpen up your talents for the showcase

Spring vacation is here at last and if you are like me, you are ready for a little break. As you take this time off, pause and reflect

on all the good times you have had here at CLC. May is just about upon us.

While you are at home next week be sure and sharpen up your great talents so that you can audition for the Talent Showcase '83. The auditions will be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 4. The Talent Showcase will be held on April 10 at 8:15 and will feature the best of the talent we have on campus.

Larry Bird or Magic Johnson? Thanks anyway, I'll take Nick Renton. In last Sunday's Sure Shots basketball game, Nick started the game in his costume for Elephant Man

(a Victorian suit). After jumping the tipoff, Nick dribbled around two guys and then swished a 25-foot bank shot. Walking off the court, arms raised triumphantly, Nick went to perform in the play.

Nicole Levaillant has her name in here because she wants to wish everyone a blessed Easter.

Jeff Ruby finally got his name in my commentary because he needs a lot of sympathy. Jeff, I'm sincerely sorry that you have no friends.

In case you don't know it, the athletic office has a fantastic woman working for them. She keeps everything from falling

apart and her name is Sue Gerds. Stop and say hi to her anytime.

Scott Rich wanted his name in here because he deals with all the athletic teams since he is equipment manager. He is also women's track team coach. One heck of a guy.

Carol Reardon bought me at the slave day auction so I have to read her bedtime stories. I decided to put her name in here because she is a very nice person and, besides that, she also put up with me in German lab.

Tony White's name is in here by pure accident.

Jay Neuhaus is such a fine young man, I feel I owe it to society to put his

name in my commentary. Actually, Paul Neuhaus just wanted everyone to know that Jay is his grandfather not brother.

Congratulations to all the new ASCLC officers. I want to wish Chuck Walker the best of luck as he takes over my position as ASCLC president. I am sure you will do a fine job. Thanks to everyone for all of your participation in the elections and runoffs due to your voting support.

I hope every student has a good week of vacation. With a little luck, the break will get rid of the terrible weather we have been having. Soon it will be beach time.

• SEE NO EVIL



• HEAR NO EVIL



• READ NO EVIL



• DRINK NO EVIL?

SCARLEY '82



feature

Journey's ninth, 'Frontiers', will rank with 'Escape'

By Aldo Calcagno

"Frontiers" is Journey's ninth album since the group first appeared on the music scene in 1975. They are riding right off last year's number-one album, "Escape." "Frontiers" puts to rest any of the rumors about lead

singer Steve Perry having any type of throat cancer. Although the group has gone through many personnel changes since 1975, they showed no signs of slowing down.

In fact, several of the members of this group have been involved in various other projects over the past few months:

guitarist Neil Schon worked on his second album with keyboard whiz Jan Hammer; Steve Perry worked with Kenny Loggins on Loggins' latest album; keyboard player Jonathan Cain collaborated with his wife Tane on her new album; and drummer Steve Smith

made a guest appearance on an album by the group

Taxxi.

This is the first time that Journey has had a very cohesive sound. The album opens with "Separate Ways," in which the band really sounds like they have been together for several years. The thanks for this belong to producer Mile Stone. Newcomer to the group, Cain, has written

most of the new material along with Perry.

Since Cain has joined the group, Journey's sound has improved as well as the quality of the song writing; Schon plays some of his best work on "Separate Ways" and "Rubicon," and Smith and bassist Ros Valory play consistently well, providing a backbone of sound.

THE CHATTER BOX

If your best friend is not human, this column is for you

Man's best friend is...his car. Commuters can relate to this. Sure a car, unlike a dog, won't jump up and lick your face, but in this day and age, a car is a basic necessity.

My own best friend is a 1978 Datsun B210GX whom I affectionately named "Baby Blue." During my first two years of college at a JC, my devoted car took me to school, work and better places such as the beach and parties. But like people, your mechanical best friend must be taken into the shop for a "check-up" or worse, repairs.

I remember the first time I took my little friend into the shop. I went one afternoon after my classes were over. At places like car dealerships where one

car looks like any other, the car you call your baby is driven in, you hand over your keys, get a number, and wait...and wait...

The contract you sign includes a statement that says something to the effect that the dealership is not responsible for items left in the vehicle. OK, I happened to have my Spanish books in the passenger seat--so not wanting anyone to learn Spanish at my expense, I took them.

I went into the waiting room, not knowing what to expect. The door squeaked. "Great," I thought. That door needed a lube job more desperately than my car.

My Spanish bored after about five minutes. I was

nervous because I had never left my friend in the hands of strangers. I felt like a mother with a child in the hospital.

hoped to have.

Finally, "number 699" was called. Baby Blue was ready to go home. My best friend was all well.

'Great,' I thought. The door needed a lube job more desperately than my car.

The man at the desk had said that my car would take about an hour. I looked at the clock. I had only been 20 minutes. In the showroom was a new blue and silver turbo charged 280ZX. Just to kill time I went to inspect it. I felt like a betrayer to my "Baby Blue." The sticker price was more than I ever

I know it seems odd to adopt a car as a member of the family, but my little car is so special.

You know how it is when you see a litter of kittens or puppies--one just seems to strike you as especially cute. I first saw my baby in a lot surrounded by a thousand other cars. I passed up a used

280Z, a beautiful bright yellow, and also \$9,000--more than two times what I planned to spend. I saw "my" blue car in the back of the lot. Like love at first sight, it was just one of those things.

Just think of your car as a friend that you can always--or most always--depend on to take you wherever you want to go, and you will get along fine.

Have a Happy Easter,

Bark
1983

Social Publicity Commission

Announces

the 1983 Spring Formal

'The Best Of Times'

April 15, 1983

9:30-midnight

Tickets on sale beginning April 6. \$10.00 per couple

First 100 couples to purchase tickets

will receive souvenir glasses.

A photographer will be available.

Nichols' perform



The piano duo of Tim and Nancy Nichols performed in the CLC gym Monday evening as part of the Artist-Lecture series. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)

feature

feature



(Photos by
Lauren Godfrey.)



A



WEEKEND

AT

CLC



feature

Interim 1983

Students experience English theater, culture



The Gothic architecture of the Parliament buildings stand in contrast to London's modern buildings across the Thames. (Photo by Jon Uhler.)

The event we have

all been waiting for...

The Business

Association Banquet

Friday April 8, 6:30 pm

Hungry Tiger

Banquet Room

featuring

The Playbacks Band

The evening will consist

of dinner and dancing

Tickets on sale

cafeteria top level

Semi-formal

April 4-7.

By Alice Nicholson

England, perhaps more than other countries, holds a certain folksy charm. Its rolling green countryside and the cultural opportunities available delighted the small group of students led by drama professor Dr. Adams during this interim.

Stopping first in London, the group spent two weeks visiting the city's famous sites: the tower of London, Buckingham Palace, and other "must see places." And since London offers perhaps the best theatrical opportunities in the world, seeing plays became a key focus of the trip. The tour group saw eleven in all, including "Cats," "Pirates of Penzance," and "She Stoops to Conquer".

Edinburgh was the next stop, a town also rich in tradition. They visited a castle and a palace from which such famous monarchs as Mary, Queen of Scots once reigned.

Another famous castle in Carlisle gave the group more feel for English history.

After seeing the play at Stratford, drama major Jon Uhler took a side trip to Shakespeare's birthplace, and the cottage of Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway, well known for its associations with him. Adams noted that the town now has "a new historical museum that contains Shakespearean items."

Back in London, the group divided up to concentrate on their special interests. Cheryl Talbot, the costumer for CLC productions, visited the

a first-timer, enjoyed going to pubs, while Adams had already done this and therefore was not so drawn to this feature of London night life.

During these thirty-two days in England, the plays, and the history found in Edinburgh castle, York Minster church and other places brought the culture of the country to life for them.

Adams said the weather, grey and gloomy most of the time, reminds him of the same weather pattern we had here recently. Because of this drizzly condition, the group had to miss seeing the famous changing of the guard at Buckingham palace. Adams claims that "during the winter months they didn't usually have it anyway."

For a seasoned traveler like Dr. Adams or a first-timer like Uhler, the trip had much to offer and proved quite enjoyable. The small group promoted closeness among fellow members and did not deter this tour in any way.

'I love England, especially London,

and it was great to go there again.'

Play-going was not confined to just London, however. In Stratford the group saw "Much Ado About Nothing" where a look backstage gave them a feel for the working behind the production itself.

In the town of York, north of London, the group went on what Adams calls a "ghost walk." "There are a lot of historical sites in York," says Adams, "and the people giving this tour show you around and tell you all about the ghosts that supposedly inhabited them." The group also saw York's famous Minster Church, one of the many historical churches in the country.

costume designers who work on the London theatre circuit. "London has one of the best costuming centers in Europe, and it was really nice for Cheryl to get this opportunity to see it first hand," says Adams. Uhler explored more of the city, and felt the excitement of his first trip to England.

I love England, especially London, and it was great to go there again," says Adams. "Although," he admitted, "some of the excitement has worn off, this having been my sixth time over there."

Adams says that past jaunts to England have been quite successful, although larger than this one. For instance, Uhler,



One of London's tallest landmarks is Big Ben. (Photo by Jon Uhler.)

bulletin board

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

- Fri. March 25 9-10 p.m. **BACKTRAX** featuring X
- Sat. March 26 9 p.m. **BBC COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES DOUBLE SHOW** featuring Uz and King Crimson (1974).
- Sun. March 27 2-2:30 p.m. **CROSS CURRENTS** the national contemporary Christian top 10.
- Mon. March 28 9-10 p.m. **DOING THE BLUES** w/host Paul Rosenberg
- TUESDAY - Beginning next week, 9-10 p.m. **THE ISLAND HOUR**
- Wed. March 30 8 p.m. **CLASSIC VINYL** featuring Peter Gabriel / II
- Thurs. March 31 8 p.m. **NEW VINYL** featuring The Ramones / *Subterranean Jungle*
9-12 p.m. **RECORD PARTY** with a local punk band in the studio.

THE ISLAND HOUR, beginning next Tuesday, April 5 will feature the best in roots reggae from ISLAND & various international labels. We will be among 75 stations nationwide to begin broadcasting the show each week.

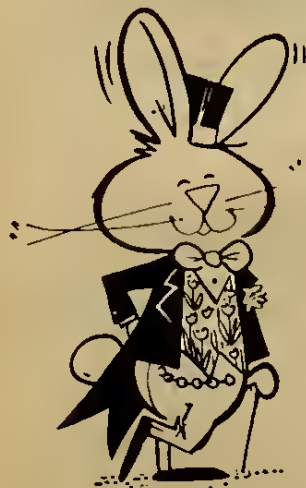
OF IMPORTANCE

Tuition deposit of \$100.00 must be paid prior to April 15th. Pre-registration will be denied if deposit has not been received, or if there is a balance owing on your student account.

Notes From The Registrar

Have a joyous Easter vacation!

*to everyone from
the Registrar's staff.*



Remember classes
resume Monday, April 4 at 4 p.m.

REMINDER

Last day to drop a class is April 8.

Calendar

March 25 - April 8.

Calendar

March 25 - April 8.

Friday, March 25.

4:30 p.m. Dinner - Last Meal

10 p.m. Easter Recess begins

Saturday, March 26

TBA Men's Track University of Redlands Invitational

Monday, March 28.

1 p.m. Softball vs Greenville College (D.H.)

Tuesday, March 29.

12 p.m. Baseball at UCSD (D.H.)

2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Pacific Lutheran.

TBA Women's Track & Field at Martin Luther King Games.

Wednesday, March 30.

10 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. St. Mary's College.

2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Pacific Lutheran.

TBA Women's Track & Field Heptathlon / Away.

Friday, April 1. - **Good Friday** -

TBA Women's Track at Martin Luther King Games.

Sunday, April 3. - **Happy Easter!** -

Monday, April 4.

TBA Golf at Pepperdine.

4 p.m. Classes Resume.

4:30 p.m. Cafeteria Open for Dinner.

7 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

7 p.m. Talent Show Try-outs / Little Theatre.

Tuesday, April 5.

2:30 p.m. Baseball at Biola.

7:30 p.m. Men's Volleyball at University of La Verne.

Wednesday, April 6.

10 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty speaker / Gym.

12:30 p.m. Pt. Loma/UCSD - Tri Match at Cottonwood.

8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Thursday, April 7.

2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis at Occidental.

Friday, April 8.

7:30 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Westmont.

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Stripes" / Gym.

Monday, April 4

there will be tryouts for

the talent show

in the Little Theatre

at 7 p.m.

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

KRCL is looking for a few good DJ's! We have several early morning shows available as well as a couple of prime time slots. Get your name on the roster this year and find it easier to make next year's roster. Contact 492-0279--leave name and #.

The "I Love Flipper" fan club would like to announce the acceptance of applications beginning on Tuesday, April 5 at Room South 902. Due to popular demand, we will now also announce the formation of the "Donny and Marie Osmond" fan club. The first order of business for both clubs will be to write petitions to the major networks to get the reruns of both of these greatly admired shows back on the airwaves again. So, please, come by South 902 on April 5 and help a very worthy cause!!!

The topic for this Friday's Senior Seminar Series is Money Management: Personal financial planning, budgeting, investing, spending, consumerism. The presenter will be Mr. Mike Floyd, Financial Planner. Shearson/American Express.
TIME: 10-10:50
PLACE: NY-3

Interested in being an editor for the Echo, Morning Glory, or Kairos? Not to mention Ad Manager of Photo-Lab Director! Applications will be accepted beginning April 11th. They will be available in the Student Activities Center (located above the cafeteria), and the English Department. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Liz at 492-0651.

Elections for the Business Association's officers for 1983-84 will be held April 6th. If interested in running for an office please contact Karen at 492-0601.

Clown for rent
Approximately 1 3/4' tall; red hair. Available for parties and practical jokes. Please call 492-0284 for more information.

Female Roommate Wanted
\$75 per month total/across from tennis courts/furnished/kitchen/only APRIL and MAY/
call 492-8157

To those students who picked up the program placards holding announcements for the artist lecture series on Monday, March 21: Please return the holders to the Student Center. No questions asked. Please allow CLC progress in advertisement for student sponsored events. Your student fees paid for the placards. Keep CLC nice for everyone.

Personals

F.U.S.-
How are ya? I heard Teddy got back. Did he have fun? Hope your week was good. Hope your weekend's great! Next week; we'll be more exciting. Your guys are really neat!

Luv,
Munchkin

To all of those people who supported Derek Treichelt in the last election and voted Yes and especially the ones who voted No for Derek Treichelt--AMS Secretary, I'd just like to say Thanks and have a Happy Easter!!! As a matter of fact I hope all my friends have a Happy Easter!!!
P.S. Oh, and one more thing. From Phoenix, Arizona all the way to Tacoma, Philadelphia, Atlanta, LA, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA where the girls are warm and I can hear my sweet'm baby say---God it's Good to go Home!!!

To my sometimes very grumpy but sweet friend;
I am glad you feel better. Looking forward to come to your famous, exciting part of LA, what was the name of it again...I forgot! Do well on your test today, OK?!

"Aniko"

Guppy, SJ, Carole, Deena, and Karen
Vacations always seem to come when you need them the most! We all need a little R & R (and a lot of R & P!) I hope we all get some of both and have a super vacation. As the song goes--from Phoenix, Arizona all the way to Tacoma...

Luv ya,
Spoiled 8rat

Lauren-
Thank you for being there. You were the outstretched hand, the kindly smile, and the needed companionship. Thanks for believing in me. I can make it, but by depending totally on the Lord.

I love you dearly!
Jewels

P.S.--You're twinkling!

J.
It was a great weekend! Thanks for staying for second service. Do you have any free time next week? Can we rendezvous in S.L.O.?

K.

Daddy,
Our intimate evening together was something else. I can't wait to do it again! Watch over Junior while I'm away and if there's any problems find a pencil sharpener. Meanwhile, I'll be having a wonderful time! Have a terrific Easter and don't forget our date.

Pregnant Pickle

Aunts-
My favorite kind of people! How's it goin'? Did you have a good week too? Just thought I'd tell you how phantasmigolical you are, and say "Have a super weekend!" Next time, more exciting.

Luv,
Munchkin

Attention boys of Pederson 212: My life is officially off limits! "We" all know that I'm blowing it but do "we" have to let everybody else know too?!

Signed,
The black sheep of 227!

Mom--
Did you have a good week? You know, those two flies on the wall were right. Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it from themselves. That's you! Have a super day, and weekend.

Luv,
Your Munchkin

To the best KEG carrier on campus. Thanks for your "support." The party wouldn't have been the same without you!

K & T

Dear Greg P.
I'm so sorry about the big bust. Friday night but...honestly...did you have to take it out on my roommate Lori by driving her off a cliff?!

Love ya,
Les

A Hebrew-Japanese lexicon, published by Seibunsha, the Lutheran Literature Society, has been designated "the outstanding literary publication of the year 1982" in Japan. Dr. Kosaku Nao, author of the lexicon, received the award in January, presented by the Tokyo Marine and Fire Insurance Co. Dr. Nao is living in retirement in Roselle, Ill., but returned to represent Seibunsha at the awards ceremony. According to his friend, Dr. William Danker of the Center for World Christian Interaction, St. Louis, that "such an honor can be bestowed in a nation in which only one percent of the population is baptized" is remarkable.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns in the bookstore



is April 4-6

--Wish you all a very happy Easter and an enjoyable spring vacation!

ATTENTION ALL NON--RETURNING STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Federal Government Regulations require that an exit interview must be completed by all non-returning students (graduating or not-), prior to leaving school. Diplomas, grades and transcripts will be withheld until this requirement is fulfilled.

Group interviews will be held in the President's Conference room in the Administration Building every half hour as follows:

Thursday 4/21 10:00-11 a.m. Thursday 4/28 4:00-5 p.m.

Tuesday 4/26 11:00-12 a.m. Monday 5/2 1:00-2 p.m.

Wednesday 5/4 3:00-4 p.m.

sports

Regals experience rain and umpire problems

By Cheri Lucas

The Regal softball team has been hampered by rain and umpire problems

blems in the past weeks. Last Wednesday the Regals were to travel to Loyola Marymount University, but problems developed with the um-

pires and the game was postponed. The Regals were to play Pacific Christian College but were rained out.

CLC was scheduled to

go to Loyola on Thursday, weather permitting. On Monday the Regals will host Greenville College in a doubleheader; the first game is to begin at 11:00

a.m., at Thousand Oaks Community Center.

The Regals' record of 0-3 was incorrect in last week's edition. The Regals are 0-2-1.

Bell leads Kingsmen over Southern Utah

By John Carlson

The Kingsmen baseball team squeezed by Southern Utah 4-3 Monday, thanks to an eleven strikeout performance by pitcher Greg Bell and a misplayed flyball by Southern Utah's centerfielder which allowed Dave Ward to score from second for the winning run.

"Basically, I was trying in the last four or five innings to

challenge the hitters and mix it up with my change," Bell said of his performance.

"I was getting in trouble early trying to mix it up too much, so I just tried to challenge them and kept them off balance with the change," said Bell.

Mark Bush gave the Kingsmen a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his team leading eighth homerun of the season. John Kohler, who had reached first base on a walk, also scored on the shot.

Both teams traded runs in the second, but Southern Utah tied the score in the fifth with a two run homer to right which almost duplicated Bush's shot. Ward led off the fifth with a single, proceeded to steal second and

the wind, he overran the ball then slipped and fell as he tried to turn and run back for it.

The run proved to be enough for Bell who struck out 4 in the last three innings and yielded only a single hit.

scored on Bob Burden's fly ball to center. Burden's ball was well over the centerfielder's head, but was hit high enough for Southern Utah's centerfielder to run under. However, due to

The win improved the Kingsmen's record to 8-5. Over the spring vacation the team will play three games, two of which are league games against U.C. San Diego.



Kingsmen Steve Dwyer attempts a smash against opponents in Tuesday's match. Teammate Blake Mueller looks on. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

*Adams led
the team,
hitting with
16 kills*



Senior Paul Martin bumps a pass in Tuesday night's victory against Claremont, as Jay Hoffman looks on. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

CLC hangs tough to beat Claremont

By Wendy Welsh

On Tuesday, the men's volleyball team went 5 games with a tough and determined Claremont Mudd team. The scores were 14-16, 15-11, 15-10,

13-15 and 15-11.

Jay Hoffman and Chuck

Duvall had the best passing of the evening; over 80%. The team on the whole only passed 53%.

Mike Adams led the team, hitting with 16 kills; a number of

those long dinks. Steve Dwyer added 14 kills, most on the quick inside sets. He also had 8 stuff blocks which led the team in

that department. "We really didn't deserve to win this game," commented Coach Don Hyatt, "but something good has

to be said for this team, especially when everything we did was probably the worst we have ever played but we still came back to win."

Claremont's blocking was very

good and they were a good, scrappy defensive team, but CLC hung on and put it together when it was needed.

There seemed to be a few disputed calls with the officials, which were inconsistent to both

teams. The team plays tonight at Pomona Pitzer at 6:00.

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Ron Durbin

Contrary to what you might think, basketball is not my favorite sport. That distinction belongs to what is defined in the Durbin Dictionary as : 'the sport of the eighties; games are preceded not by the national anthem, but by the Theme From Budweiser; responsible for more hangovers than disco's, AMS hockey night, and high school graduation put together.'

Now if you guessed softball, then you've not only played before, but you're right on the button. While my affection for the sport is not due solely to the fact that Anheuser Busch must have invented it, I have to say that

in the eight or so years I've been playing I've noticed a genuine tendency among participants to regard the actual game as, 'something fun to do while enjoying a good buzz.' I mean, in the league I was in last year the only thing unloaded before the bat bag was the ice chest. And speaking of loaded, have you ever seen a 5'9" three hundred pound catcher who can barely walk try to slide into third base? And you thought Mt. St. Helens was a mess. It's glorious moments like these that make softball what it is today!

Now, I like to take my sports semi-seriously, so I save my thirst for after the game. But far be it from me to condemn such activity under the guise of pre-game

ceremonies, because a great number of my friends see this as a necessity to a successful on-field performance. Here are a few interesting quotes I've heard on the subject from a few of my not so famous friends:

"The secret to hitting is a Coors before every at bat." Gene Childress

"Nothing makes the butterflies go away like an ice cold six pack." Tony Marquez

"Two Millers before each game guarantees me at least a double." Michael Torrence

"If you can walk, you can hit." Sid Michaels

"Our home run production had dropped drastically since the invention of light beer." Coach Donald West

"Hurry up with the game

ump; we're due at the pizza parlor in twenty minutes." Eugene Smith

"Durbin you idiot, I lost a case on that game." Unknown Fan

This is not to say that all softball players are alcoholics. Many of them, in fact, lead fruitful lives on every other night of the week. But after playing for a few years you start to show definite side effects. The crack of a solid hit begins to sound exactly like the opening of a Coors can, and the smell of freshly cut grass causes an immediate urge for pizza and pitchers. I have heard of drinking without softball, but softball without drinking? Impossible! This truly is the sport of the eighties.

By Lori Long

While reading Tracy Dodds' article entitled, "Babes of Westwood in '80...Babies of Westwood in '83," in Tuesday's sport section of the LA Times, I had mixed emotions. At first, my feeling was anger. UCLA is a very talented team, they had a great season (23-6). Utah just happened to have a better game during the tournament that day. When Dodds called them "arrogant or moody or spoiled or

immature or all four," I was shocked and surprised. How many reporters, or people for that matter have the guts to stand up and call the Pac-10 winners such names as babies and underachievers?

When I finished reading her lines of criticisms, I sat back and thought... after 15 minutes of sitting in silence, I came to the conclusion that what this Times reporter had done was fair. She

had an opinion and wanted others to hear about it. After all, we are allowed freedom of the press! But, she used hers with bad timing. I'm sure UCLA feels pretty bad about their loss.

I figure, a little criticism does everyone some good. It gives us the opportunity to sit back and think about our successes. I really respect people, whether they are journalists, actors, dancers,

or entertainers, who can handle their success with pride, who can relate to others on an equal basis, and who can accept individual talent as being just an extra plus in their lives. We are no more, or less of a person with our successes alone. Robert Charles Benchley says it well, "It took me fifteen years to discover that I had no talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time I was too famous."

Kingsmen earn personal records despite placing second

By Barbara Hague

Both the Kingsmen and the Regals, despite personal records, came in second to Azusa Pacific University at Saturday's Westmont Warrior Relays.

For the men, APU totaled 140 points while the Kingsmen finished with 82 points. The Regals finished with 68 points -- even though they did not enter every event -- The Kingsmen 440m relay team of Mike Hoven, George Greathouse, Robert and Dave Marti, finished second with a time of 43.8.

CLC also came in second place in the sprint medley with a time of 3:40.1. Mike James, Randy Nygaard, Roger Nelson, and William Champion were the sprint medley team.

Hoven finished in the 110m high hurdles at 15.1. Teammate Mark Cote came in third with a time of 15.6.

Greathouse cleared the bar at 6'6" to take first in the high jump.

In the pole vault, Bill Weinacht finished second with a height of 13'. Brian Case came in fourth at 12'6".

Hoven, Nygaard, Robert and Dave Marti, as the 800m relay team, finished second with a time of 8:23.5.

In the 100m sprint, Dave Marti crossed the finish in second place at 11.1. Robert Marti came in fourth with a time of 11.3.

Greathouse long jumped 21'6" to take second, Mark Cote finished fourth at 21'1" and James took fifth at 20'9 3/4".

CLC's distance medley

team of Nelson, Maxwell, Mark Pashky, and Brian Kennett were edged out for fourth place by Cal State Fullerton by .1 to finish fifth at 10:59.5.

In the 4x200 relay, CLC's team of Dave Marti, Hoven, Robert Marti, and Nygaard, finished second to APU with a time of 1:31.7.

Chris Spitz finished fifth in the 5K with a time of 16:11.4.

In the shot put, Mike Kwasigroch threw his best for 1983, and finished fourth at 45'10 1/2".

Dave and Robert Marti, Kennett and Champion, teamed together for the mile relay and finished second with a time of 3:31.7.

In the triple jump, Greathouse finished fourth with a distance of 43'6".

Jeff Gantz threw the

javelin 169'6 1/2" to take third. Teammate Dennis Robbins finished fifth at 155'2".

For the women, Beth Owens tied the meet records for the high jump at 5'2" to take first. Renelle Schaffer took third at 4'10", and Kim Brown cleared the bar at 4'8" to take fourth.

In the 440 relay, Owens, Brown, Coreen Lane and Erica Judd came in first with a time of 52.7.

Although Lane achieved her personal best in the shot put at 34'1", the throw only earned fifth place.

Marion Mallory finished third in the 1500m at 5:11.1.

In the sprint medley, Schaffer, Brown, Judd, and Owens, finished first with a time of 1:59.0.

Judd took first in the

100m with a time of 13.2. Brown took fourth with 13.9.

Owens missed first place in the 110m hurdles by .1 with a time of 16.1. Brown took fourth with 13.9.

Mallory took first in the 3K with a time of 11:07.2.

In the javelin, Owens finished second with a distance of 132'10".

CLC swept the long jump with Owens setting a meet record at 17', Brown setting a personal best of 16' to take second, Judd setting her personal best at 15'10 3/4" to finish third, and Schaffer achieving her personal best at 15'2 1/2" to come in fourth.

Tomorrow both the Kingsmen and Regals will be taking teams to the Redlands University Invitational. On April 9, they will travel to CSU Fresno.



CLC Echo

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Volume XXII No. 17

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

April 8, 1983

Scandinavians pay visit to CLC campus



Scandinavians danced in the streets during visit to CLC.

By Andy Worhal

A large band of zombies dressed in traditional Scandinavian clothing invaded the CLC campus last weekend and proceeded to wander about harmlessly for most of Saturday afternoon before disappearing back into the limbo from whence they came.

"It was really weird," said Lil Lopez. "I thought they were real big on eating human flesh so I was a bit apprehensive at first about what to feed them--it was getting close to dinner and we were fresh out of

cadavers. But it worked out okay because all they really wanted was fish. So what I did was give them some left over halibut (because no one ever eats the fish here), told them it was lutefish, and they loved it. They didn't seem too bright, but since they've probably been dead for a while I guess they have an excuse. We also gave them some left over meatballs from the sandwiches, and they liked that too. I couldn't get them to touch the veal birds. So I guess they're not so dumb after all."

It was at first speculated that there

(Cont. on page 4)

Echo Chamber

Dean Schramm announces resignation

By Paul Ohrt

The California Lutheran College administration announced on Friday that David Schramm, dean of academic affairs, will retire at the end of the year.

"Apparently Dave felt that he needed to branch out and meet some of his other career goals," said President Jerry Miller. "We will miss him very much on the administrative level. On the other hand, we wish him the best in his new career."

In a formal press release, Schramm revealed that his new career would be fron-

ting his own new wave band, the Slicks. "I feel that it is the opportune time for me to step forward and polish some of my talents in other areas," the release said.

Later Schramm consented to an interview on the grounds that his old position not be discussed. "I want to look to the future," he explained. "The past is history. It is time to get on with my life."

According to Schramm, the Devo outfit that he wore to the Mr. CLC contest caused him to stop and reflect on what he really wanted to do. "I realized that I was being called to the world of music. The outfit

gave me a rush that I have never felt before. I just couldn't believe how great it felt."

The Slicks are a Los Angeles based band that mixes a smooth blend of new wave, punk rock, and rock with touches of R&B. Besides handling the lead singing chores, Schramm also plays rhythm guitar. Backing him are Dexter Conlee (drums), Ray Zee (bass), Sherri Mrantz (keyboard), and Chuck Laylo (lead guitar).

No replacement has been announced for Schramm by CLC but leading candidates are believed to be Nick Renton, Bobby Apostolakis and Jennifer Rueb.



David Schramm, dean of student affairs.

Caleb's
Commentary
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interim trip
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Inside

Heisman Trophy
winner
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Baseball
sweeps
page 5

worthless opinions

Echo editorial

Get lost

Man, It's like real weird when y'all start moaning 'bout us. Why don't you leave us guys alone? All you do is rag on us.

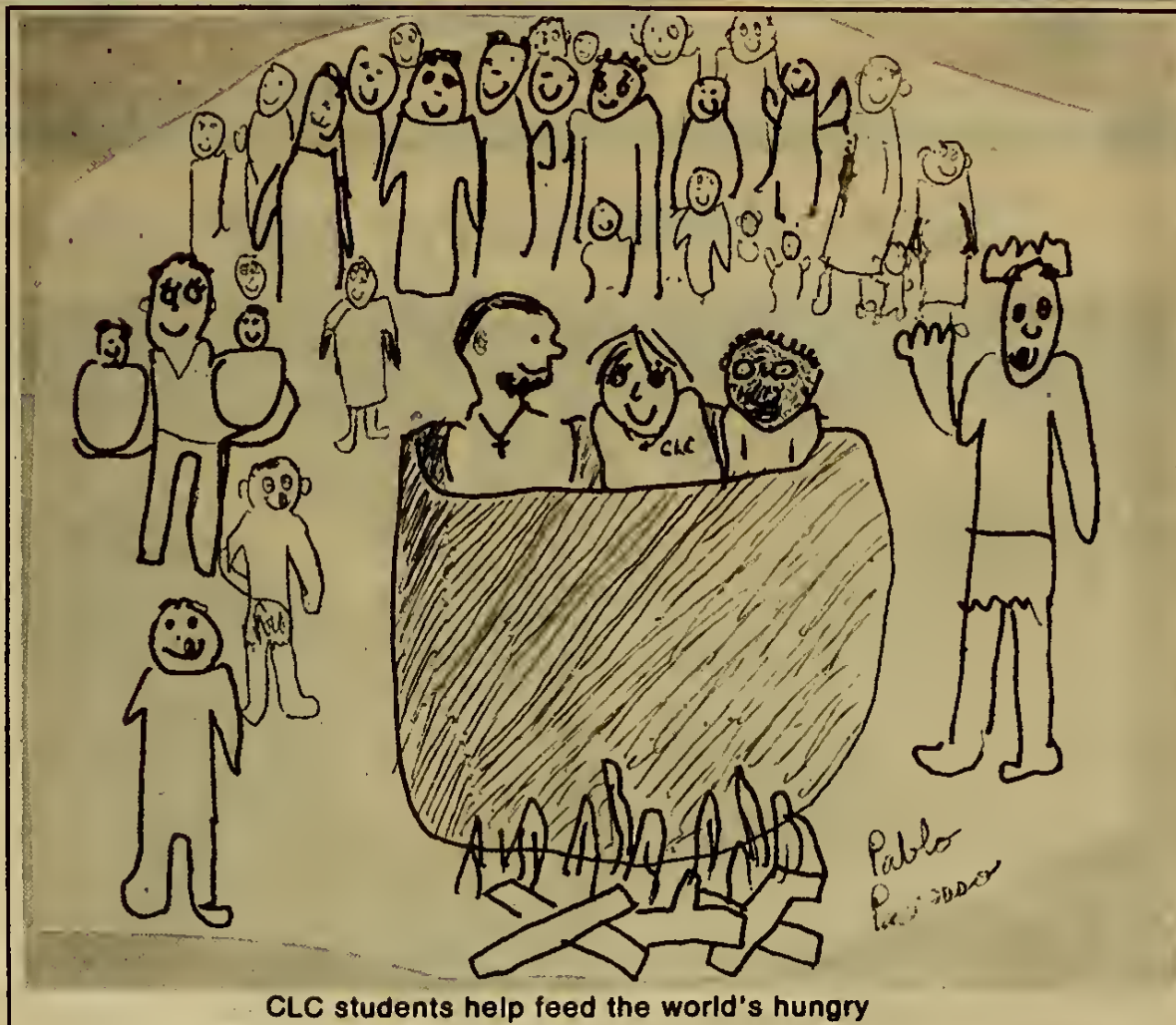
You stupid dumb fools. All you do is sit on your lazy backsides and charge on others. Finding faults and nitpicking. Why don't you clean up your own nest?

We at the Echo really don't like you. God knows why we stay up until Omelette Time just so you can leave your Echoes soaking up the Friday French Toast Syrup.

Half of you don't even belong here. Your idea of college is to get obliterated and exercise your glandular drives. Hey, instead of getting wasted, ozoned, stoned, blasted, high, ripped, smashed, feces-faced, and buzzed, why don't you get lost? We'd appreciate it.

And you professors aren't much better. We'll gag if we get much more of your looney-liberal Lutheran lamentably lame ideas. Do nothing but gossip about tenure. Get a job where you spend your summers working.

Go away. Stop reading. Now. We'll punch your face out. Lose your acne. Reach puberty.



CLC students help feed the world's hungry

Caleb's Commentary-Out of the closet

I have decided that it is time for me to write a commentary that has a more serious side to it. I love to joke around and have a good time, but I also feel that I have some very important things that I must say.

I hope that my readers don't ignore this article because I am dealing with an issue that is very close to my heart. It is a personal issue that we all have a hard time dealing with. I have decided,

however, that I must go through with it and deal with the consequences later.

I have been leading a life of illusion and deception. To all of my friends I am Caleb Harms, a fun-loving guy looking for a good time. What they don't realize is that I am also a devout homosexual.

Before you tear this up in disgust, please allow me to explain. I didn't want to tell

anyone because I was afraid I would not get elected as ASCLC president and would lose all of my friends. Now I know that I must be open and honest about my being gay.

I have been a homosexual for the past few years and have been living in a happiness that I never had before. Being gay has been the greatest thing that has happened to me. I know that this may be hard for

some of you to swallow.

Connie-I am deeply sorry I never told you before but I was too scared I would lose someone that I cared about so much. I guess this is why our relationship hasn't really been, um, complete I guess you could say.

The names I am going to mention this week are a few of my gay lovers that I have encountered the past couple years. First off

is-well, maybe I better not mention any names at this point since they don't know about this article.

Coming out of the closet has been hard for me but I know you will be understanding. I want you to treat me as Caleb Harms, not as a homosexual that you don't like.

This week's senate theme is S&M so come on down in your favorite leather outfit. See ya there.

Letters to the Editor

Desperate college student needs immediate answers in next 17 days

Editor:

I am a desperate college student at a small Lutheran College located in Southern California. I am seriously contemplating taking my life because everything is falling apart at once.

I realize that I am not cut out to be a full-fledged college student due to the fact that I am

incredibly stupid, have no logic whatsoever, and am completely incapable of thinking for myself.

I have strong evidence that my parents and immediate family no longer care about me and wish that I would not return from college. I hope to honor their desire and only return in a six foot

wooden box.

I also have been repeatedly ridiculed and humiliated by all of my friends and feel strongly that they detest my presence and regret our acquaintance. Someday they will understand what I was going through and how they contributed to the situation.

After weighing all of

the facts I feel that my only alternatives are: 1) commit suicide, 2) murder someone, 3) move to Alaska, or 4) take drugs for the rest of my life. I need to answer this question in the next 17 days.

I realize that I need therapy very much but I do not want to go back to my psychoanalyst because he is a

homosexual. I never want to see that fruit again and I don't trust doctors at all anymore. They are a waste of money.

Please help me any way that you can. I need answers fast. The blade is at my wrist because I am a worthless jerk.

Malcolm Magnesia

for a good time call 492-6373

Interim excursion experiences the Midwest

By Paul Ohrt

"The area possessed its very own beauty and charm. It's hard to describe but it touched us in a unique way," said CLC junior Tom Tischinski. "I was really touched that anyone could live there for any length of time—like two weeks."

Tischinski was one of fourteen CLC students who visited the Midwest during Interim. The tour included Iowa, Nebraska, and parts of Missouri during the month.

The tour was led by Mr. Dob Boering, CLC's director of physical education (DOPE). "I think the students enjoyed this unique op-

portunity to experience an integral and fascinating part of God's country," he said. "I know I was enriched by the wonderful God-fearing people that we encountered."

Twelve of the students were natives of California, one was from Anchorage, Alaska, and one was from Sri Lanka. "It was



Steve Hardkor

While in Iowa the group was able to stay on the farm of Richard Feddersen and experience life on a farm. "The whole group was really polite and fun to entertain," said Feddersen's son Bryan. "We all had a really good time and I think they learned quite a bit during their stay."

Most of the group expressed satisfaction about the trip as a whole and were glad that they took advantage of the trip to see a new area of the country. Most of them also expressed adamant feelings about returning to the Midwest. "I hope none of us ever need to return again," said Cindy Anderson. "The social life there is—well, let's just say there is no social life compared to Southern California."

"I appreciate California now more than ever," said Dean Lawrence. "It was a great place to visit but thank goodness I live in the best part of the U.S. and now I know I am here to stay. The phrase 'I Love L.A.' has new meaning now."

definitely a new experience for me," said Steve Hardkor, the Alaska resident. "It was a neat place to visit but I hope I never have to live there."

Senior Dave Ruwe used the opportunity to visit some of his relatives while in Fremont, Nebraska. "I love the people and the weather in Nebraska. Doesn't everyone love to wake up to six feet of snow in the morning? It's very invigorating."

"Missouri, though, has got to be the ultimate state of boredom and nothingness," said Ruwe. "I don't know why they don't just spell it misery. Anybody that lives there should have his head examined and put away."

Rock In Reject

By Darby Crash

Wagner's quadology, "Der Ring Des Nibelungen" is possibly the worst piece of music ever put on vinyl. Music may be too good of a word to use in describing this disaster.

Wagner's compositions are loaded with inconsistencies and unoriginal thoughts that any thirdgrader could have come up with given a piano and a tool chest.

The selections are spread out over 16 unbearably boring

albums that listeners must force themselves to endure. The piece is about 17 albums too long.

There is absolutely no beat to speak of and one must strain to find any kind of melody in the tunes. Not a single guitar solo is present during the entire album set, not to mention the absence of any substantial drum solos.

Throughout "The Ring," Wagner smothers his songs with lyrics that are slightly imaginative but are consistently incomprehensible. It is impossible to figure out

what Wagner is trying to put across and I have absolutely no desire to try.

It is quite apparent that Wagner will not be able to break into the present radio format if he continues to produce this inferior and inept music. Not even KROQ will touch this junk.

I recommend Wagner to everyone who wishes to inflict self-torture on themselves. Wagner has placed himself on the same level of trash as AC/DC, the Rolling Stones, or Adam and the Ants.

Oh God, I have sooooo much homework

THE CLATTER BOX



Driving home from spring vacation in my best friend Baby Blue, I couldn't help thinking about my second best friend—the cat I had to leave behind. God, I have sooooo much homework!

Classes are brutal. I have to write 88 papers. Where did my time go? I have no time! What am I going to do? I'm missing all my favorite TV shows. Like game shows. I love game shows. Wouldn't you like to win all of that money?

Soap operas are great. They're sooooo sad. But I have so much homework, I haven't touched my laundry in weeks. Don't you just hate having to tackle that mess every week?

I think my laundry pile (I call it "Dumpling") is coming alive again. The other night I swear I heard it walking around the room grumbling to itself, "I wonder when she is going to wash me. I feel sooooo totally gross."

I am really sorry that I have neglected Dumpling but I have just had an awesome amount of homework. Studying takes up almost all of my time, except for a small amount of social life. I'm sorry Dumpling!

That reminds me of my third best friend...Garfield. He's sooooo neat! I can talk to him as easily as I can talk to my roommate.

For graduating seniors...keep studying; it's only 6 more weeks, and then we can relax by job hunting. And for those of you who aren't yet graduating, hang in there! If I can do it, so can you. Have a good week.

rit. rit.

spurts

Long discovers parking lot accident

By Paul Ohrt

"It was easily the most vulgar and nauseating scene that I ever come across," said senior Lori Long. "I was so afraid that something like this would happen."

On the morning of March 16, Long had gone out to her car in the parking lot outside of North dorm. As she crossed the parking lot

she spotted what she initially believed to be a dead cat.

After closer investigation, Long realized that it was actually a dropped uterus from an ignorant jogger. Following her initial scream, she quickly summoned help and the uterus was quickly disposed of.

"I tried to warn all of the girls who jog about this," she said later. "I talked about it in Sportstalk and still

somebody didn't listen. It is really a shame."

According to Long, all women who jog are taking the risk of their wombs dropping. Many women around CLC, however, disregarded the warning and have continued to jog at all times of the day.

"What is scary is soon we are going to be having many similar incidents," said Long. "I hope to god that I am not the one who

discovers another one of those disgusting things. If people don't learn now, then they are asking for it to happen."

Lucy Ballard of the CLC Health Service said that no other occurrences of uterus dropping have been reported. "I hope it doesn't become a trend because I haven't the faintest idea what to do when it happens," Ballard commented.



Lori Long shortly after discovering a dropped uterus in a campus parking lot.

Carlson brings Heisman to CLC

By John Elway

In an surprise move by the NCAA Board of Commissioners, Hershel Walker's Heisman Trophy Award, college football's highest honor, was revoked and given to CLC senior John Carlson.

The announcement made at a press conference in the Ambassador Room of the Howard Johnson's of North Hollywood allowed Carlson to become the first winner of the Award from an NAIA school.

Reached doing yardwork down the street from the hotel, Carlson was noticeably and expectedly surprised when informed that he was the new winner of the award. "This comes as a real shock," Carlson said. "Man,

that's cool. I've never won anything like the Heisman Trophy before. Shoot, when I get finished mowing the lawn and hosing off the place I think I'll go party."

Also surprised was CLC football coach Bob Shoup. "I think it's great," Shoup said. "This marks the first time an NAIA team has won the award. This will give our league credibility and our school the publicity we could use to attract some football studs from the east coast."

At his party later that evening, Carlson expounded on this. "I don't think the most amazing thing is that I'm from an NAIA school. The most amazing thing to me is that I wasn't even on the team. I didn't try out. I had no desire to even go out for the team. In

fact college football bores me. I'll take pro over college anyway."

Much speculation immediately followed the announcement as to the reason for rescinding of Walker's award. Most theorized that Walker's jump to the new USFL as a junior caused the decision.

Georgia football coach Vince Dooley echoed this speculation. "I'm glad they took it away," Dooley said. "I'm pissed as heck at Hershel for jumping to that bogus league. Besides I always favored Elway anyway."

Asked how the award will change his life, Carlson said, "Now that I'm a bonafide football star I hope to pick up on those broads that have some mystic attraction to the football players. At least I might get invited to some of the players' parties. I hear

they're pretty wild. I'm only worried that this might hurt my G.P.A."

Questioned about the possibility of a pro

career Carlson quickly responded, "I may be the Heisman Trophy winner, but I'm not stupid."



John Carlson holds his newly awarded Heisman trophy award. (Photo by Don Noriar Sarian LTD.)

Scandinavians pay visit to CLC campus

(Cont. from page 1)

was some correlation between the zombies' resurrection and Easter which came on the next day.

However, Dr. Rueban

Swansen soon killed this rumor. "Jesus didn't rise from the dead and neither can Scandinavians. At least I don't plan on resurrecting."

Several people were concerned about a recurrence of the incident. "I hope they warn us next time," said Caleb Harms. "I mean these zombies were

boring. I saw the movie "Dawn of the Dead,"

and these guys weren't half as entertaining. They really looked stupid, too. Next time

they show up, I'm leaving. As far as I'm concerned the only thing

worse than a Scandinavian is a dead Scandinavian."



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CLC FACULTY CHAIRPERSON
THOUSAND OAKS CA 91360

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City regulations

Problems arise in library planning

By Fred Adelman

CLC's proposed new 36,000 square foot library is working its way through the city of Thousand Oaks' maze of restrictions and regulations.

When the administration submitted proposals for the library to the planning commission, major problems arose. CLC plans to build the library on a portion of the median strip parallel to Olsen Road and agreed to install all necessary landscaping and irrigation systems relative to the location of the new library. The planning department objected to this proposal, demanding that CLC landscape

and irrigate the entire strip at an extra cost to CLC and its fundraisers of \$150,000.

The planning commission treated CLC as if it were a housing developer. In a developer's case, the problem of additional costs is solved by distributing the extra expense on to the cost of each house. In CLC's case, the burden of this extra cost would have fallen on CLC and its fundraisers.

The administration, objecting strongly to these proposals, appealed to the city council of Thousand Oaks. The city council is comprised of elected members who are acutely aware of the influence CLC wields in the com-

munity. In a 3 to 1 vote, they reversed the planning commission's decision in favor of CLC's original plans for the library.

City council reversed commission's decision

The next major step the administration will take is to contract for working drawings and plans for the library at a cost of--\$150,000! Before going ahead with these drawings, the Board of Regents will meet Saturday, May 21st to discuss what pro-

gress they have made with fundraising. They will not spend the \$150,000 for working drawings unless they are satisfied they have enough of the approximately \$7 million dollars the library will cost to build.

If enough money hasn't been raised, it doesn't necessarily mean that the new library will be put on the back burner indefinitely. It's conceivable that CLC will receive large donations during the summer months. At such a time the board can call for an executive meeting and authorize the working drawings.

The working drawings and plans will take four months to finish. When

completed, they must be submitted to the city for a plan check; this is a 2 month process. During that time, the city makes sure that everything is planned in accordance with all its codes and safety regulations.

When all steps are completed, CLC will be free to start asking for bids from contractors. If the proposed schedule holds it may turn out to be a "stroke of luck" for the school: plans should be returned to the school in late October or early November, a very slow time for builders. With shrewd negotiation, CLC might be able to work out an advantageous financial deal and save itself a lot of money.

Echo Chamber

Former comrades commemorate POW-MIA's

By Joan Wines

On Saturday afternoon, April 9, three Hercules C-130s roared out of nowhere, low and powerful over the stark plateau above CLC's Mt. Clef field, and the air where a crowd of five hundred had gathered to commemorate National POW-MIA Day bristled with the intense emotions of Viet Nam veterans who had travelled from as far away as Florida to attend this ceremony.

Bob Duncan (Viet Nam: '67-'68) and Ron Stevens (Viet Nam: '68-'70) stood together. Duncan raised his cowboy hat,

decorated with medals, to the planes. Stevens, who flew countless para rescue missions in the Air Force Jolly Green Giant CH-54 helicopters, wept.

"Those C-130s were heavily used in Viet Nam," the men explained. "They're a short-landing craft, particularly effective on compact airstrips. They transported a whole lot of supplies, troops and tanks."

Duncan, fielding questions about the purple heart and the bronze star with cluster pinned on his cowboy hat, talked about Stevens' Air Force Cross award: "It's next in line after the Congressional Medal of Honor, and

most guys who got the Cross never lived to wear it." Stevens, an enlisted man, countered, "At least I could fly out of the jungle and back to a bed at night." Duncan had been drafted and spent one year walking 1500 miles of jungle. There were no beds in the jungle.

A description of the "grunts" who had Duncan's kind of job--ditchdiggers, "pack animals" slogging through swamps--can be found in Mark Baker's book "Nam": "You'd hump your...brains out, up hills, over rocks, through water."

The book offers another grunt's account of "bedtime" in

the jungle--when "the sun would go down...I could feel my stomach sinking. There goes the light. There goes one of your senses, the most important one. Life stops. There's no electricity. There's no technology...the only technology you have is death."

Stevens noted that death presented itself as the most consistent factor in many problems. "It took thirty-two weeks to get a man ready for an Air Force para rescue crew," he said. "And we couldn't train them fast enough to fill the holes left by the 90 percent casualty/40 percent mortality rate among para rescue personnel."

Stevens and Duncan knew exactly how many of the
(cont. on page 3)

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wins three
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news

Morning Glory awarded

Fifth All-American

By Ann Boynton

For the fifth consecutive year "The Morning Glory" has been awarded the distinction of the ranking of All-American. This standing, determined by the Associated Collegiate Press, places the magazine among the top twelve percent of its kind in the nation.

"The Morning Glory" was co-edited by Mary Baylor, currently a junior, and John Sutherland, who graduated last year. Penny Yost worked as art editor. The magazine, published yearly, accepts all forms of artwork from

students and staff. The submissions are then reviewed by a committee which selects the pieces to be included in the magazine. "The Morning Glory's" consistently high ratings indicate not only outstanding editors, but also an abundance of talent in the student body.

Sharon Makokian, current editor for "The Morning Glory," is very pleased with the selections she has been working with and is hoping to have this year's magazine ranked All-American as well. The magazine will be published in early May, and is available to all full-time CLC students free of charge.



Morning Glory All-Americans Mary Baylor (co-editor), Dr. J.T. Ledbetter (advisor), and Penny Yost (art editor). Not pictured is co-editor John Sutherland.

Increase in student fees rebutted by majority

By Melissa Ronning

The date for the spring workday has been set for May 7. This year's project is to tear out the sidewalk in Kingsmen Park. "This will require student help in taking out the sidewalk," said Owen Nostrant. "The pouring of the cement will be left to professionals for quality work." Two plaques will be poured on both sides

of the path for students signatures. These will be similar to the plaque in Buth park.

"The Kairos has only one deadline left" reported Kirsten Wetzel. This deadline is in June so that graduation and senior candids can be included in the yearbook. Wetzel also announced that the Morning Glory will be out in a couple of weeks. When asked about the quality of the yearbook

Wetzel replied that it is conservative. "That is because the budget is so low. The budget is currently \$13,000, the same as last year. A fair budget would be \$18,000."

Owen Nostrant suggested increasing student fees in order to supply the commissions with fair budgets. "I think an increase in student fees is necessary," said Nostrant. "Then we won't have to be so conservative with

the budgets for the commissions."

Other senate members did not agree. Nancy LaPorte explained that increasing student fees includes a student vote with a 50 percent plus 1 majority. The Regents would also have to vote on this proposal. "I don't think we should increase the fees, as we have the highest student fee of any other college of our size," said LaPorte.

The spring formal is tonight at the Hungry Tiger. Dress for men is a tuxedo or coat and tie. Dress for women is a long or street length dress.

Other upcoming events include the AMS golf tournament on May 1, at the Westlake Golf course. Dodger night will be held on May 4. This will be a co-ed event.

Senate meetings are Sunday evenings in Nygree I at 7:00.

"The Social Responsibility of the Modern Corporation"

S & H Scholar: **Oren McDonald**, Vice President
Western Operation, The Prudential
Life Insurance Company of America

2:30 p.m. Lecture and Dialogue
Nygreen Hall, Room 1

Hosted by the Business Administration and Economics Department, Dialogue chaired by Dr. Mark Mathews.

ATTENTION

ALL NON-RETURNING STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS:

Federal government regulations require that an exit interview *must* be completed by all non-returning students (graduating or not), prior to leaving school. Diplomas, Grades and Transcripts will be withheld until this requirement is fulfilled.

Group interviews will be held in the President's Conference room in the Administration Building as follows:

Tuesday
Wednesday
Monday
Thursday
Friday

April 27th
April 28th
May 3rd
May 6th
May 14th

3-4 p.m.
10-11 a.m.
11-12 p.m.
10-11 p.m.
1-2 p.m.

news

Festival celebrates women in the arts

By Jennifer Rueb

"A Festival of Women in the Arts" was celebrated through out the day on Friday, April 8. Open to the CLC community, the festival featured women artists of CLC displaying their artistic talents in the mediums of music, poetry, drama, dance and the visual arts.

Mistress of ceremonies Kathryn Swanson hosted the opening program held in Nygreen 1. The program consisted of several talent features, giving the audience a foretaste of the events to come.

Opera singer Margery Anywl kicked off the event by singing two selections, the "Bay of Angelsey" and "Nightclub Proprietress," from the Five Betjeman songs with music by Madeleine Dring. Accompaniment was provided by Dorothy Schechter of the CLC music department.

The Liturgical Dance Group performed a dance choreographed for a modern musical interpretation of "The Lord's prayer." Poetry readings by seniors Marion Mallory and Ann Boynton followed the dance number. Also sharing poetry was CLC alumna and artist Janet Andersen.

Paul Rosenberg, Los Angeles area representative of the Ethnic Art Foundation, explained to the group how the foundation works to preserve the native art forms of

women in India.

Sheree Whitener presented a dramatic monologue of a woman's comic inner feelings about dancing with a less than desirable partner.

At 11:30 in the Nelson Room "Woman as Musician" was highlighted by the performances of American spirituals, piano duets, and a number titled "Songs of the Soul" composed by feminist Chris Williamson of Oakland, California.

"Woman as Poet and Dancer" featured poetry reading in Kingsmen Park at 1 p.m. Seniors Marian Mallory, Ann Boynton and Penny Yost read original poems sharing expressions and reactions to personal life encounters unique to the feminine experience.

Dancers of the Ceejay Dance Troupe performed two jazz numbers on the TOP stage. A duet, choreographed and performed by Carreen Dittmar and Jean Kelso to the funky tunes of "Soul Army," provided an animated vision of women expressing themselves through dance. "There is a physical synchronization that should take place on the dance floor. When it does, and when the dance partners are women, the synchronization symbolizes sisterhood," reflected Dittmar.

Olga Chavez entertained her audience with traditional dances from her Mexican heritage. Col-

orful costuming completed her performance, creating a mesmerizing hemline swirl of rich and bright hues.

"Women as People" was the theme explored by a film about Judy Dater's photography. The film was shown at 12:30 in the Music Theory Room and again at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Throughout the day, artist Janet Andersen was at the art exhibit in the Nelson Room. Shown were artworks of many different techniques: painting, sculpture, soft sculpture, quilts, pottery, Japanese origami, calligraphy, fans and flower arranging—all produced by CLC women artists.

Amidst the ongoing art exhibit in the Nelson Room "Woman as Musician and Actor" entranced a receptive audience with a piano duet performed by Dr. Anne Johnson and senior Melinda Blaylock. Laura Ann Adkins and Lori Loberg of the Lu Belles sang and senior Karen Nystrom played the flute in a duet accompanied on the piano by CLC alumna Kathleen McKinley.

Debbie Henderson, Sheree Whitener and Monica Crockett performed "Stages," a dramatic medley depicting the stages of a woman's life. "Stages" was again performed at 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The festival day was completed by "Woman as Actor" at 7 p.m. in the Lit-

tle Theatre. Wendy Wasserstein's play "Uncommon Women and Others," directed by Carrie Landsgaard, explored life at a private women's college, asking if education for women merely prepares them to be better people, and does not allow them the option to be the best.

Extremely sensitive issues were delved into by the women characters in an attempt to fathom the depths of the female psyche. The subjects confronted the viewers, who were challenged to con-

sider the perplexing and often conflicting demands faced by women in our changing society in their struggle to identify personhood.

The day was successful in that artistic expression manifested itself in both performing and viewer enjoyment. The festival was made possible by the programming and organizing efforts of Dr. Jan Bowman, Honor Wells and the staff of the Women's Resource Center, as well as the many performers, participants, and women artists of the CLC community.

Scandinavian festival

10th anniversary

By Fred Adelman

Scandinavian Festival, only eight days away, will be celebrated on campus Saturday, April 23rd. The festivities mark its 10th anniversary.

The many events scheduled include cooking classes, bake sales, Scandinavian pastries from Solvang, and even an authentic old-time Scandinavian dance. The winner of the Estegren scholarship will also be announced.

If you have not yet made reservations, please do so soon. This year's festivities promise to be the best to date.

Festival organizers still need student volunteers to lend a hand setting up the festival. Also, students are encouraged to demonstrate Scandinavian crafts or prepare Scandinavian foods.

Interested students can call the college relations office at 492-2411 ext. 483. If you would like to prepare foods, please call Anna Esmay at 492-2593. All help will be greatly appreciated.



Bob Duncan talks about the missing.

(cont. from page 1)

Americans who served in Viet Nam have been declared dead: 57,498. They added that this did not include the many who have committed suicide since the war ended.

Both men are deeply concerned about the 2494 American service personnel who, ten years after the peace treaty, are still unaccounted for, still dead or alive somewhere in Indochina. "The odds are high that there are some alive," said Duncan. "And this"—the recognition ceremony—"it's a beginning."



Ron Stevens remembers.

(Photos by Kirsten Wetzel)

news

Team winds up season; advances school ranking



Bill Kruse, Greg Shoup, and Mark Steenberg return, after a satisfying seasonal performance, from the national speech tournament held in Reno, Nevada. (Photo by Steve Tolo.)

By John Ball

The CLC speech team returned from Reno Nevada and the national speech tournament on April 2 after five days of competition. Though the team did not win any national titles, they did advance the schools overall ranking.

Mark Apollo, Thersa Mareno and Dede Wood competed for the team in various individual events. Though none of them advanced to final rounds all did well on an overall level.

The debate team of Bill Kruse and Greg Shoup also competed. This semester was their first in debate and they gained valuable experience for future use. They both

agreed that debate was interesting.

However, the best record was recorded by CLC's debate team of Lloyd Hoffman and Mark Steenberg. They had a record of three wins and three losses. Though this does not sound overly good, it was one win shy of breaking into elimination rounds. Steenberg concluded that after winning a very crucial round against the University of Tennessee they thought that they may have had a crack at placing.

The team as a whole agreed that it was a good way to end the year. The team wound up ranked 39th nationally in debate and in the top one third of the nation overall. Said one member, "I think we did really well considering

the size of the school, the fact that we are the smallest team on the national circuit, and the overall level of competition that we encountered."

This meet was the last of the season for the team. Competition will resume next semester. As such this was the last meet for the seniors of the team. One member who will be leaving will be senior Hoffman. Hoffman agreed that it was hard to leave yet did like the way he went out (by beating a team from Syracuse, N.Y.). "I had a good time beating Syracuse because I always like beating Yankees," he said. Another senior member also felt the meet in Reno was a good way to end a speech career.

TOP Theatre offers summer employment

By Nicholas Renton

TOP Theatre is offering two apprenticeships and 11 paying internships this summer for CLC student actors.

Auditions for the ap-

prenticeships will take place on Friday, April 22 from 1-4 p.m.. Those students wishing to audition must apply to the TOP conservatory prior to auditions. Students should see Michael Arndt for details.

The positions are

available only to current, incoming and graduating students in 1983. Winners will be chosen by a panel of visiting judges and will be announced by April 25, 1983.

Students must prepare a five-minute audition piece using

material of their own choice.

The 11 paying apprenticeships are designed for students who have already had course work and practical training in the technical specialties to which they will be assign-

ed. All interns are paid a stipend, plus free housing if needed. Admission is by application and interview only.

Students are asked to see Michael Arndt or Mike Roehr for program details; and application material.

SUB price increase explained

By Jean Kelso

"It had to be done," says Patti Bodeau, manager of the Kingsmen Kitchen replying to inquiries about increases in the Kingsmen Kitchen. According to Mary Hight, director of student activities, the increase is due to unauthorized nonregulated portions, rising food costs, and the absence of funds that used to come from the video games previously housed in the SUB.

The main cause of the price increase was the loss of the video game profits. "The games brought in

over \$3000 last year," said Hight. "They really helped our income."

Why doesn't the school reinstall them? "The games attracted a lot of younger kids who were very loud and vandalized school property," replied Hight. Another consideration in the decision not to reinstall the video games is that for commuters, the SUB is a place to study--a difficult enough task without the sounds of Pac-Man in the background.

The price increase was scheduled to take place during spring break, but "We could not continue to lose money," said Hight. Hight emphasized

that the Kingsmen Kitchen is not a "money-making" operation, but a service.

"And if you compare our prices to off-campus places, ours are still lower," said Hight. The reason the SUB can keep prices down is because it doesn't have the overhead costs that off-campus businesses have.

Hight predicts an additional increase in prices in the future, possibly in the fall. "We need to make a profit so we can improve our service and to maintain and replace the microwaves, which get a lot of wear."

As of now, the price increase is an attempt to try to cover food costs.



Pattie Anselmo and Kim Fronner apologize for the recent increase in sub prices imposed to alleviate food shortages. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)

news

Timmons takes over

"Diane Kohlmeyer Timmons, Thousand Oaks, has been appointed director of alumni relations and the annual fund at California Lutheran College," announced Norman Lueck, vice-president for development. Her appointment was effective April 1.

According to Lueck, her responsibilities will include supervising and coordinating the program of the Alumni Association and the college's fund raising program for alumni, friends, parents, faculty and staff.

Timmons had previous-

ly been director of admissions at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio (1978 to 1982). Prior to that she served in the alumni relations office as director for two years (1976-78) and worked a year as associative director. For three years she was an Administrative Assistant in the Office of Alumni Relations at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Before becoming involved in college administration, Timmons taught at North High School and Wedgewood Junior High School in Columbus and at an elemen-

tary school in Loudonville, Ohio.

A graduate of Capital University (1966), she earned her bachelor's degree in social studies and Latin. She is currently completing her studies toward a master's degree in business administration.

She moved to the West Coast in July and was married to Ronald Timmons, director of admissions at CLC, in September. Since her marriage, she has worked as a secretary in the contracts department of Teledyne Electronics in Newbury Park.



Senior class considers Port Hueneme trip

By Marilyn Herren

This year's 1983 senior class activity is scheduled to be a yacht cruise around Port Hueneme. It

will take place on Friday, May 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and dancing and hors d'oeuvres are planned.

"Because of the uncertainty in the number of

people who will be attending, an alternate trip to Catalina is being planned," said Senior class president Mike Adams. That trip is not definite yet and the Port

Hueneme cruise has been reserved.

The senior gift to the school is tentatively an oak tree which will be transplanted on an

unspecified spot on campus. Mike Adams also wants all the seniors to know that there will be a class meeting on Wednesday, April 20 at 9 p.m. in the Conejo Lounge.

Grude departs from alumni relations post



Kris Grude completed her duties as director of alumni relations and the Annual Fund on Friday, April 8.

Grude, who plans to be married on May 1 to CLC alumnus Mike Kirkpatrick, has accepted a position as a sales representative for Lutheran Brotherhood. Her future husband will also work for the insurance agency.

A member of the development staff since 1978, Grude is also an alumni of the college, having obtained her bachelor's degree in 1975

and her master's degree in business administration in 1982.

Under her aegis, the alumni giving program increased approximately 80 percent. She also inaugurated the Commitment to Leadership Campaign, a comprehensive five year campaign to raise \$750,000 between 1981 and 1986.

Also initiated under her leadership: the alumni quarterly magazine KQ; and the President's Club, a major donor organization which encourages its

members to give more than \$500 annually to CLC.

She supervised the efforts and work of the 25 member Alumni Board and the 23 class representatives who act as a liaison between the alumni and the college.

Dr. Jerry Miller, president of the college, said "CLC is grateful for the helpful contributions which Kris Grude has made over the past four years. We wish her well in her marriage and in her new business responsibilities."



Interested in working in
Young Life Ministry next year?

Call Bill at 492-0245 or Heidi
at 492-0102 for details.

editorial

Echo editorial

Help us all

As you may have noticed, the Echo was a bit unusual last week. It was of course our April Fools' edition, which, incidentally, was only four pages and came out on April 8. We hope you enjoyed our little jest.

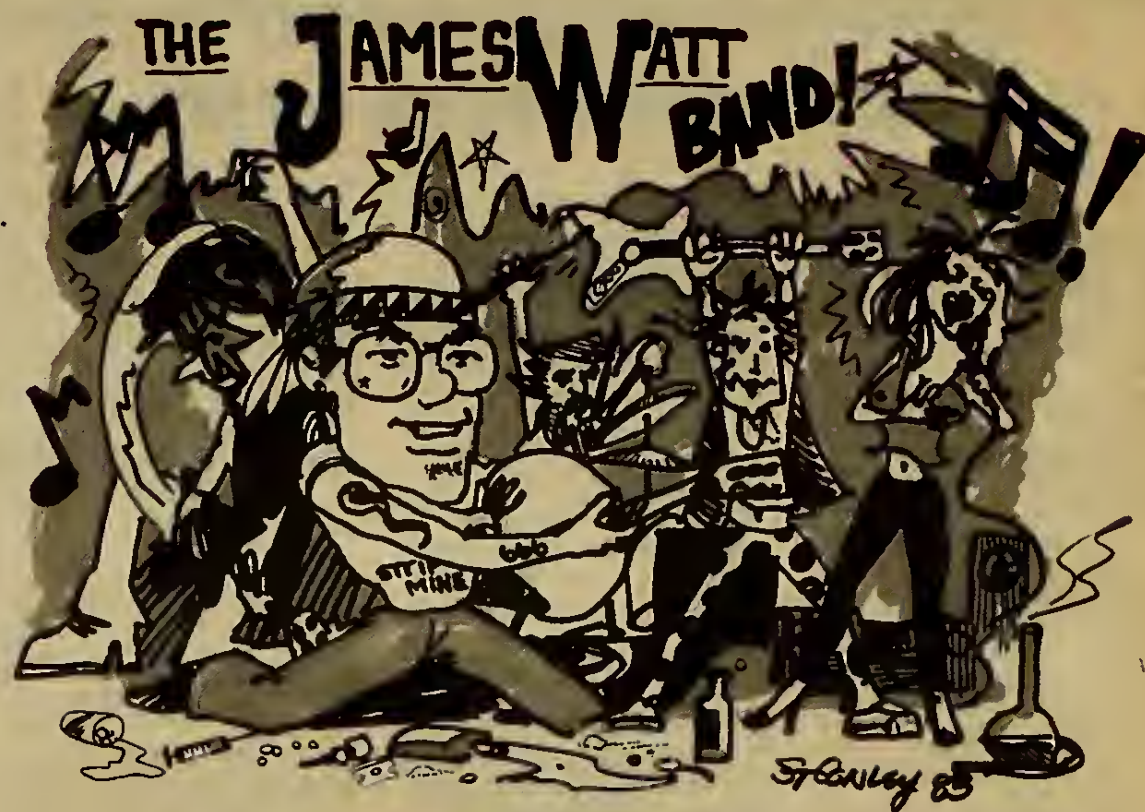
But beneath the humor we still have our troubles. This year we have had to reduce the number of our pages from 16 to 12. We have also been asking for volunteer writers to help us cover events on campus.

There are some reasons for these troubles. First, there has been no three-credit Introduction to Journalism course this spring. This course provided us with a pool of reporters who earned their grade through working for the Echo.

Next, the Echo has had four different advisers in the past two years. The shuffling at this position began with the departure of Dr. Gordon Cheesewright. We feel that a consistent academic voice is a vital requirement for a campus newspaper.

It bothers us when we can't give you all of the newspaper you deserve. But we can't help but repeat that we need the assistance of both the student body and the administration if we are going to be the best.

How can you help us? For starters, you could take the three-credit class and become a writer for the Echo. And if you're in a position of power, give us the permanent adviser and class that we need. It would help us all.



Department of the Interior
announces Beach Boy's replacement

Caleb's Commentary - Thanks to everyone

Spring semester is quickly winding down and before long the year will be over. Hopefully, this strange weather we have been having lately will get better and we can enjoy sunny California.

A special thanks goes out to all the people who participated in the Talent Showcase '83. A great deal of work was put into the show and everyone did a fine job. Thanks again to everyone involved.

In case you didn't catch

his name Sunday night, that incredibly funny guy in the flashy tuxedo was Mark Jenest. Not only does Mark have a great sense of humor and personality, but he is also a super nice guy. You can't beat that combination.

Paula Germann wanted her name in my commentary because she is from South Whitley, Indiana. South Whitley is really close to Ft. Wayne so Paula and I are fellow Hoosiers.

Rich Tange has his



name in print because he asked me if he could. Since I am such a nice guy I decided to put it in. He also wanted people to know that he has been helping with the Echo.

Lori Long's name is in my column because she is a good friend of mine and we also took cinema class together. She also wanted everyone to know that she is graduating this year.

The Kingsmen baseball team wanted me to invite everyone to come out to their baseball games if

they can. In the next week they play four games at home that are all important league games and they would like your support. Check the sports section of the Echo for days and times or just ask your favorite baseball player.

I would like to thank all of the senators and commissioners of 1982-83 for putting up with Lloyd (vice-president) and I during the year. It has been a lot of fun and we certainly couldn't have done it without all of you.

Letters to the Editor

Pedersen marks anniversary of Dr. E.A. & Tani Petersen's adventure across Pacific Ocean

Editor:

Today marks the 45th anniversary of definitely one of the greatest adventures ever undertaken in these modern times.

On Friday, April 15, 1938, Dr. E.A. Petersen and his Japanese bride Tani left Shanghai to

escape from the incoming Japanese invasion. Equipped with a 36 foot Chinese junk, the two set sail for an adventure that we could only dream about. Sailing some 17,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean with no modern navigational equipment, they finally arrived in San Pedro some

eighty days later. They had accomplished a feat still wondrous in our time.

Dr. Petersen wrote a book fully describing their adventures on this voyage entitled "Hummel Hummel." Only by reading it can one possibly understand and realize exactly what these two adven-

turers went through. The story is truly amazing. If you can obtain a copy, I highly recommend you read it.

I have known Dr. Petersen and Tani all of my life. I considered them as second parents I loved them so dearly. Tani pass-

ed away this past July from a brain hemorrhage. She was a woman beyond all women and was a very special lady. I shall miss her always. It is in her memory that I humbly dedicate this small announcement.

Lance C. Pedersen

feature

Sosna/Dean speak about pressing issues

By Barbara Hague

Noting that the integrity of the press is "doing what is required for the highest possible purpose," Marvin Sosna, editor of the Thousand Oaks News Chronicle, went on to say Monday that the press has become more visible in the past 20 years than it had been in the previous 200.

Unintentionally tying in to that theme, John Dean stated Monday night that the press did not crack the Watergate case, but that in the spring of 1973, Watergate "crumbled under its own weight."

Both these men, one a local figure, and the other one who has national notoriety, were on campus April 11.

As part of the S & H Foundation Colloquia with the theme of "Subordinate Goals for American Enterprise," Marvin Sosna was the guest lecturer at Contemporary Christian Conversations and was also a guest of the communication arts department at a luncheon.

Sosna received his BA degree from New York

University in 1949. After working in New York, he came to the Ventura Star-Free Press as a reporter in 1953. In 1960 he was named as city editor. He has been with the News Chronicle for 15 years. Sosna has also recently completed his master's degree in mass communication from CSU Northridge.

He defined the "courage to be" as, "...the resistance of fear with the knowledge that danger exists."

The press is not a scapegoat, according to Sosna. He also pointed out that people are wrongly informed, but not deliberately. "Nobody elects the press," states Sosna.

Calling the Watergate issue "a sad chapter in our history," John Dean cited two myths about Watergate, and attempted to clarify, and possibly counter them with his side of the story.

The first myth was that Watergate was no different from what other presidents had done. The one big difference, he said, "They were caught." He dispelled this by ex-

plaining that breaking the rules had always been the exception. But in the Nixon White House it became the rule.

Dean pointed out that Nixon was a very insecure man who thrived on "political information." Nixon thrived on negative reports of his opponents. Even if he didn't use it, the information gave him a sense of control over them.

The second myth he attempted to dispell was that the press cracked the case. According to Dean, there were approximately 4,300 reporters in Washington at the time of Watergate. Of these only 7-15 were assigned to the White House.

The Watergate incident was a "fishing expedition." The Committee to Re-elect the President, under G. Gordon Liddy, wanted to see what they could find, if anything, from the



Counsel to President Richard Nixon, John Dean, spoke of Watergate—the events surrounding the 'sad chapter in our history', and the cover-up—to an audience of about 375 Monday night. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey.)

Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex.

Said Dean, "We seem to be a country who likes to repeat its history by ignoring it..." When the floor was open for questioning, Dean was asked if he thought Watergate

could happen again. "Yes," he said. Dean also cited a quote from Theodore White, which he used in his book, Blind Ambition, "The Nixon presidency was intoxicated with power. (He) wanted to see if he could outwit the system."

Conejo Valley Days celebration planned

By Alice Nicholson

After months of preparation Conejo Valley Days are almost upon us. To people like CVD chairman Mary Ann Keeler, the long hours of work that went into the planning of the community centered activities now prove worthwhile.

This year's theme is "Blue Jeans and Country Dreams," and the festivities officially begin on April 27 and go through May 1. For the past 27 years the Thousand Oaks Chamber of Commerce has Sponsored this event.

Community involvement is the key focus of CVD, and many organizations in Thousand Oaks have the opportunity to participate in different ways. The "Country Fair"

parade and concession booths on the carnival midway all provide fun and community spirit.

The 1983 Grand Marshal will be announced on the eve of the day that the events commence. The contestant who raises the most money wins the title. Each ten cents represents one "vote," with 25 percent of the fund raising activity going to the candidate's sponsoring organization and the remaining 75 percent going towards the purchasing of a permanent CVD site.

Candidates for Grand Marshal include "Ms. Kitty," Kay Corning, sponsored by the Golden Triangle Business and Professional Womens' Club, "Blazin' Barb" Collins, who is sponsored by the Dean Triggs School for the Handicapped, Tom Corrigan, otherwise known as

"Corrigan Rides Again," sponsored by the Elks Lodge 2477, "Irish Cowboy, John Gore, sponsored by the Thousand Oaks Kiwanis Club, and "Conejo Cowboy" Can Dittman, sponsored by the Thousand Oaks Moose Lodge.

April 22 marks the final countdown for the Grand Marshal competition at Howard Johnson's.

The new Grand Marshal starts a week of official duties as host of Conejo Valley Days '83 on April 23 at 10:00. Youngsters, dressed in costumes on tricycles, bicycles and on foot will gather at Duesenberg Drive to begin the

parade.

The next important event, the seventh Annual Chili Cook-off, will start at

(cont. on p. 10.)



Thousand Oaks News Chronicle Editor Marvin Sosna talked about The Courage To Be In The Media at Contemporary Christian Conversations Monday. (Photo by Steve Tolo.)

feature

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Listed below are the names of the
American G.I.s who died in Southeast Asia
and were residents of Thousand Oaks:

Mark L. Brown
Sidney C. Howard
Ralph M. Butler
Eric J. Huberth
Donald B. McCoig
Dennis French
Robert G. Nally
Brent A. Hayton
John C. Shamel
Charles I. DeGraw
Colin F. Jackson
David E. Farr
Larry A. Jones
Michail A. Frattali

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



A Day To Remember

President & Congress Declare April 9th National POW-MIA Recognition Day



(Photos by Lauren Godfrey.)



US Army, 40th Inf. Div. Band,
Armed Forces Reserve Center, Los Alamitos

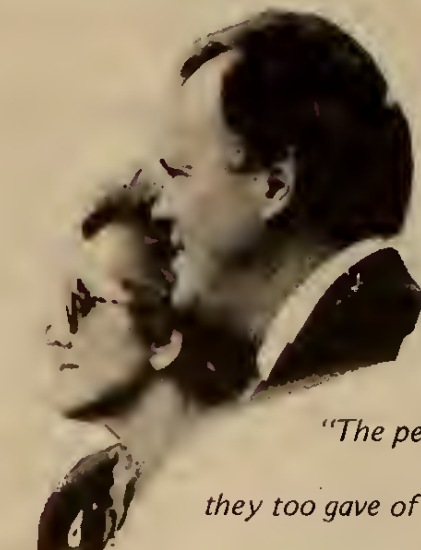
feature



Lt.Col. Paul Brown USMC.

5½ years a POW in Viet Nam,

"the government has given the MIA issue top priority."



Frances Prince :

"The people who lost family members....
they too gave of themselves."



Master of Ceremonies

Fred Travalina

Entertainer/Comedian



feature

A Major Focus

Sociology develops analytical skills

By Jean Kelso

"Realizing a bunch of numbers really represents a bunch of people" is the advantage of having an educational base in sociology, according to Dan Watrous, CLC alum. Watrous is utilizing his sociology skills at a private consulting firm in Santa Monica.

The firm, California Research Corporation, specializes in economic and data analysis for financial institutions. Watrous' duties include collecting information about future bank sites and the communities surrounding them (primary service areas). This information

includes the demographics of the area: population; income levels; number of growing households; and projections about its financial "security." He then transforms the data into reports which accompany the applications to state and federal governments for permission to build these new financial institutions.

"Sociology gives you a good background in demographic analysis," says Watrous. And this skill is as good an introduction to many governmental jobs (including city planning), as it is to consulting firms.

For students interested in such careers, "statistical

analysis is a definite must." Helpful courses offered at CLC, according to Watrous, include Introduction to micro- or macro-economics, basic research methods, and most of the others required for a major in sociology.

Watrous also offers this suggestion to sociology majors, "Don't narrow your scope when you are looking for a job: look for something you can apply your talents to." Because the process of compiling data into a good, accurate presentation will at times hit a standstill, perseverance is an important character trait for a sociology major to have, according to Watrous--

whose own perseverance earned him a master's degree in city and regional planning. Considering it an "extension of many skills I learned at CLC," he describes his degree as "helpful."

Job experience

is the best asset.

Watrous says that "Fundamentals in writing are important too because the job requires a lot of professional and report

writing. And a dose of creativity usually helps--one is then able to approach problems from different angles."

Watrous' advice on how a sociology major can land a job? "Experience, job experience, even a career-related summer job. My summer job experience, because it was related to my field, helped me not only in getting into graduate school (John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard), but helped in job interviews."

For more specific information about opportunities for sociology majors, contact Pam Jolicoeur, chairperson of the sociology department.

Tickets are available for Conejo Valley Days

(cont. from p. 7)

11:00 on April 24 at the Janss Mall parking lot. Presentation of the award to the new chili champion will follow the judging at 4:00.

On April 30, four professional rodeo performances will take place, with the Westlake Rotary

being the event's coordinators.

From 12 noon until 6 p.m. on April 30 and May 1 the Methodist Men's Fellowship Club of Thousand Oaks will hold a western style barbecue with barbecued beef, barbecued beans, cole

slaw, garlic bread and punch or coffee.

The carnival will be from April 27 until May 1, and many organizations are having booths set up. The grounds for this event will be Conejo Creek Park, Janss Road at Route 23 Freeway.

Highlighting the entire week long festivities will be the 10 a.m. parade on April 30. Led by the Grand Marshal, and runners up, it will feature bands, drill teams, drum majors, flag groups, floats, clowns, novelty units, classic and antique cars

and equestrian units.

The chamber of commerce is selling advance tickets, and those involved expect a great number of people at the activities and know that a lot of fun is in store.

THE CHATTER BOX

Professionalism and fanaticism become one

I'm not one for clamoring around famous people hoping for maybe an autograph or handshake. After all, they are people too.

But Monday night, as I sat in the audience watching and listening to John Dean, I couldn't keep from looking at him with awe--I mean, this man was counsel to President Richard Nixon during one of the most shattering periods in our history.

Dean, known for "blowing the whistle" on Watergate, clarified many myths. Noting that most of the audience was only nine, ten, eleven or so

when Watergate took place, Dean explained what happened and why. Yet, I realized that this was HIS point of view, and that Liddy, Haldeman, Mitchell, and even Nixon--in attempts to justify their actions--have their own versions of the story:

After his speech, he opened the floor to questions. I raised my hand repeatedly. But although I was not successful in being called upon, many people were asking the things that I had wanted to ask.

After the discussion, the media were among the small crowd who wanted

Dean to autograph their copies of his book, "Blind Ambition." I was standing there trying to look professional, when he (while talking to KNJO) took my little spiral notebook and scribbled his signature across one of its pages.

What I had really wanted was to ask him a question that no one else had asked. I wanted to know whether he was angry that Nixon was pardoned and the rest of them were not.

So here I was, an aspiring reporter ready to ask a legitimate question, and he takes my notebook to autograph it. After the in-

itial shock wore off, I began to think that, well, maybe this scrawl will be worth something, someday.

Those of you who stayed home to watch the Academy Awards missed a once-in-a-lifetime event. I don't know what John Dean charges for his speaking engagements, but his former colleague G. Gordon Liddy spoke at a dinner that reputedly cost \$1000 per person.

I remember being tired of hearing about Watergate on the news when I was younger. But I knew that this was history in the making, and I was

trying to picture my children or grandchildren questioning me about this period in our history. Now I think I will be able to explain it better.

All I have to do is get the other sides of the story. In the meantime, I'll keep Dean's signature with my \$2 bill.

Have a good week,

Barb
5-83

feature

Student talent shines in Showcase '83

By Marques Jenest*

Hello thrillseekers. Let me tell you what happened last Sunday night, 'cause man--you missed it.

The annual talent show, we call it "Talent Showcase '83" for some reason, was witnessed by a paltry 200 people. C'mon, more people went to see the men's volleyball game, then again--they had more hits. I think it was because this event wasn't on the compendium. You know what a compendium is--that calendar thing they give us at the beginning of the year that's supposed to depict life at the Lu, with all the pictures of our Grizzly Adams-like ASCLC president and everything.

I strayed from the subject. I'm sorry. Anyway, this talent show was hosted by some Tom

Selleck look-alike. You might have seen this guy around campus, he emceed the past two years's talent show's also, being Robert Redford in '82 and Marty Feldman in '81.

Those in attendance witnessed some interesting, if not surprising, talent exhibited by their fellow students. Actually one faculty member joined in on the fun too. Prof. Seymour Butts was seen snapping some photos from under the bleachers. After he was escorted out by the stage manager, Carol (CAW!!) Willis, Professor John Williams subdued the crowd with a stand-up (and sometimes lie-down) comedy routine. Most of the students performed musical acts however, which is something that Lutherans are supposed to do well. So the show in-

cluded:

1) Donna Rieger, a junior music major who, as you may remember, was the first female astronaut to step foot on the sun. She also performed with

2) The Lu Belles.

3) The John Carlson Band, with their lead singer/songwriter Quasimodo Nostromo, who later changed his name for the stage. The band will soon release their first album under rock promoter David 'Devo' Schramm.

4) Mark Hoffmeier, who stripped down to his skivvies in a dazzling circus act, while simultaneously juggling last week's veal birds and hopping through a blazing Hula-Hoop. He performed blindfolded and whistled "take me out to the ballgame" with his belly button for his third en-

5) Greg Ronning and Steve Egerston, were going to do something by Slim Whitman but forgot the music. They did "Father and Son" instead, with Greg as the father, Steve as the son, and Ron Heck as the Beaver.

6) The Ceejay Dance Troupe, lightly clad as usual.

7) Tom Holland on ragtime piano, Emily Sloane wearing--I mean singing--"Nothing," and Julie Marie Moe (not of Pep Boys fame) singing a couple of numbers, the last one being Doug Page's, but he was in the shower and couldn't come to the phone.

8) And a special guest appearance by Caleb Harms, who publicly announced his engagement with the love of his life with a romantic dip-and-kiss he learned from watching those old movies on

Channel 9. He gave Connie Witbeck a kiss too.

The production was directed by sophomore Randall A. Heck, who is currently recovering in Conejo 503. Visitors are welcome. RSVP. BYOB.

Proceeds went to the health center, so they now have 150 extra clams to buy enough Sudafed to last until Talent Showcase '84, which according to George Orwell, will be our last.

★ ★ ★

*Marques Jenest is a freelance writer and editor, who was born in a log cabin he helped his father build. He is a frequent contributor to Thrillseeker, the Nick Renton fan magazine, as well as other magazines which do not exist. This is his first, and undoubtedly his last, article for the Echo.



Talent ★

★

Showcase '83

★

★

★



bulletin board

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMING

- Fri. 9-10 p.m. **BACKTRAX** featuring *The Clash*
 Sat. 3-6 p.m. **RADIO ETHIOPIA** reggae w/host Tim Christensen
 9-10 p.m. **BBC COLLEGE CONCERT** featuring *Simple Minds & The Specials*
 Sun. 2:00 p.m. **CROSS CURRENTS**, the national Top Ten of contemporary Christian music
 Mon. 9-10 p.m. **DOIN' THE BLUES** w/ host Paul Rosenberg
 Tue. 9-10 p.m. **THE ISLAND HOUR** reggae w/hosts Roger Steffens & Hank Holmes of KCRW-FM
 Wed. 8 p.m. **CLASSIC VINYL** Devo's first album
 Thurs. 8 p.m. **NEW VINYL** R.E.M. / Murmur

Tune us in at 101.5 on the cable and see what eclectic programming is all about. Stay tuned for info on our Friday night dancy party!

*Coming April 30th
To Kingsmen Park*

A DAY ON THE GREEN

From 11 to 3 p.m.

Saturday April 30th

Featuring:

A Live Band

Barbeque Picnic

ALSO
an Air Band Contest

INCENTIVE: The best all around
best artisty and
most orginal
will receive awards.
you can be creative with costumes and props.



Open to all Students, Faculty,
Administration, and Staff

Contact;

See you there!

Bob at 492-0262

Gary at 492-0648

Sue at 492-0616

Calendar

Friday, April 15.

- 10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar, Taxes / Nygreen 3.
 12:30 p.m. Men's Golf, Tri-Match vs. Pt. Loma and UCSD / away.
 3 p.m. Women's Softball at Southern California College.
 8 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Claremont College.
 9 p.m. Spring Formal / Hungry Tiger.

Saturday, April 16.

- 11 a.m. Children's Theatre, *Tales of Hans- Christian Andersen* / Little Theatre.
 12 noon Baseball vs. Azusa Pacific (D.H).
 1 p.m. Women's Softball at Pacific Christian College.

Sunday, April 17.

- 10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym.
 2 p.m. Children's Theatre / Little Theatre.
 7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.

Monday, April 18.

- 10 a.m. Christian Conversations, *The Courage to Be Mental Health Specialists*, Dr. Jeff Rosenstien / Nygreen 1.
 2 p.m. Women's Tennis at Pomona Pitzer.
 8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Tuesday, April 19.

- 2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis at CSU - Sominquez Hills.
 2:30 p.m. Baseball at Azusa Pacific Univeristy.
 7 p.m. Men's Volleyball vs. Azusa Pacific / Gym.

Wednesday, April 20.

- 10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Fred Tonsing speaker / Gym.
 2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Point Loma / Courts.
 3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Loyola Marymount.
 8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Thursday, April 21.

- TBA Men's & Women's Tennis at Ojai Tournament (concludes Friday).

Friday, April 22.

- 8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Bambi" / Nygreen 1.

Today is the **LAST** day to pay

Tuition deposit of \$100.00.

This must be paid to pre-register.

bulletin board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in attending the Charles Aznavour concert next week, April 19-23, please contact Pi Delta Phi President Rhonda Yancey (492-0254) or Dr. Renick in the French Department (ext. 235).

* Graduating senior female seeks female roommate to begin apartment hunting in this area. If interested contact Beth at 492-0649.

For Sale: Handmade formal dress, Navy with powder blue sash. Vogue pattern 2983 size 14 (fits 36 bust). NEVER WORN! I will hem it to fit you. \$80 or best offer. Contact Brandy at 492-0183.

Teachers wanted at Hokkaido International School in Hokkaido, Japan. Housing and utilities except telephone are provided. Round trip fare is provided for the employee for a two year contract. Contact Education Department for more details.

The Senior Survival Seminar for April 15, the topic is Taxes: Deductions, exemptions, liability, Shelter, brackets, etc... Place: NY-3 Time: 10-10:50

Personals

Barb Hague,
Last weeks Chatterbox was your best ever! Keep up the good journalistic style.
A sincere
Chatterbox fan.

Liz,
What's the name of that great aftershave that drives you to distraction?
B2154

Willistien,
I hope you liked your houseguests, now you can finally say that you got someone to spend the night with you! How did it feel to meet someone who could make more noise than you? Just pretend your camping in the forest.
Priceburg
P.S. Be sure to tell good ol' Jiminy that I said Hi.

CLASSIFIEDS

The reason why Steve Miller left Tacoma was because he KNEW Northern California girls--as a matter of fact all other girls--are warmer than Tacoma girls.

To the girls of N1003.
Dinner Saturday was GREAT! Thanks for everything. We'll pay you back we promise.
The guys.

Hey Rags!
I think it's time to try a "new game" since everyone knows I am always the winner in Backgammon!
Love,
Your Grandma
xxxxoo

Have you ever tried to understand females? A word of advice--Don't!!! I mean that all one ever does is confuse oneself, and then your friends start chanting the Twilightzone theme to you--I just can't take it anymore!!! I know it doesn't really matter, but have you tried telling my mind that?

"My darling wife" - this is Uncle John. I only ask one simple question. Where on God's green earth are you? Don't you believe in close family ties. And think of your poor husband--not to mention the kids, rover, our (dead?) gold fish (he needs food - or is that needed food)... Get with the program. Get in touch.
U.J.

Dear Lips, Baby Face, and Italian Stallion,
Thank you so much for the kidnapping on 4/12/83. You guys were great!
Always,
The Punk

Louie & Leslie,
Maybe one day you'll be a good swinger like Amorous Amy.
P.S. Leslie if Lori wouldn't have goosed me I wouldn't have gone off the Cliff.
Love, Me

Gary Templeton,
Here's wishing you a very happy 21st B-day!
Love you!
P.T.R

Derek and Reiger,
Saturday night was fun. It was nice to finally see you with your pants on (if only for a short time!)
S.H

To: Cullivers Choreographers,
T.P. Concord Pavillion:

Lonely, waiting around for the night to fall
Restless, pacing the floor from wall to wall

Silent, wanting you more than words can say
Prideful, don't make me beg for you to stay
Say that you'll always be right there for me

Oh Darlin; let's try it again
We can begin a new life
Oh Darlin; don't let it end
I know we can win this time I'll hold on tight
Don't run away, baby please stay

From: A Webster (Warrior), And a lifetime Gusto (80)

Roomies-
This year has been super. Just think you won't have to listen to me come in Thursday morning now I can wake up Lisa. I only hope you won't disown me completely. As soon as I get settled in my new apartment I'll have you all over for dinner--I promise, (you even have it in writing.)
Love ya'
S.J.

Cheri,
I bet this is the last place you would look for a message from me! I will be home soon.
Jeff's Dad

Amorous Amy,
Loved your hammock scene. Could you please show us how to swing like you do so well. When are the sign-ups for the jogging, dental hygiene and Kirby demonstrations.
Love,
Me

Good job Lori, you made me feel like a 1" loser. Needless to say you lost a friend, if you even considered me as one. Tell me how you feel when you get stepped on.
The Guy you left standing on the dance floor

Dear Marlboro Man-
Anytime you want to lose another bet...my feet are ready!! Stick to your "homework" or Kim sees the whole picture...Right Oreoz!!
Love always,
Your No. 1 cribbage student

Who's SEXIEST among men:
United Press recently released a list of their sexiest "males" at CLC. This pole involved the consultation of 1000 females at CLC. The top five finishers are...
1) Keit "Marques" Romstad (508)
2) Gregory "Schloppy" Shoup
3) Amorous Amy (now converted to Priesthood) (103 1/2)
4) Paula "N"s (63 1/2)
5) Derek "Paco" Treichelt
From: Funston

Jr. Class Treasurer:
Wanted to wish you a great time at the formal. We need to have more conversations like lately--they're so fun! BOOM! BOOM! Insurance? What, cancelled? Plan Amtrak for this summer, okay? We'll go to the bars and practice the concept of center-of-attention. Hi to your Grandma. Happy Las Vegas.
Roosevelt

Dear Abby, are you out there???!! Where are you when I need you???!!?!?!?

To: No. S1 P.P., Vine St.;
Love and my best friend
Nothing better can be found
To make the world go round
Love and my best friend
Nothing better can be found
To make the world go round

We keep each others secrets hid
Go on to talk for hours
Never tiring of the closeness
Only friends can share

We cross our hearts hoping to die
If fate should separate us
What we have won't ever change us
Nothing can compare to love and My bestfriend
Nothing better can be found
To make the world go round

You're that special one I turn to
For some help and understanding
When the world gets tootlemandering
You're always there

To guide me when I'm wrong
Support me when I'm right
For you I shall do the same
Because I care for our love.

ATTENTION ALL NON--RETURNING STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Federal Government Regulations require that an exit interview must be completed by all non-returning students (graduating or not-), prior to leaving school. Diplomas, grades and transcripts will be withheld until this requirement is fulfilled.

Group interviews will be held in the President's Conference room in the Administration Building every half hour as follows:

Thursday 4/21 10:00-11 a.m. Thursday 4/28 4:00-5 p.m.

Tuesday 4/26 11:00-12 a.m. Monday 5/2 1:00-2 p.m.

Wednesday 5/4 3:00-4 p.m.

CLC students who would like to spend their summer teaching swimming and lifeguarding at the CLC pool should pick up an application from the secretary in the physical education office. The CLC summer swim lesson program will run Monday through Friday--8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.--from June 20 through August 26. Lifeguarding hours will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Salary for swimming instruction will be based on the number of students in the classes. Lifeguards will earn \$4 an hour. Applicants will be asked to submit Xerox copies showing that their Red Cross WSI, Advanced Lifesaving, CPR, and First Aid certifications are current. All completed applications for the positions should be submitted to the secretary in the PE office by Thursday, April 21. Interviews will be held during the last week in April.

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

The Kingsmen soccer and basketball teams are in for some changes beginning next year.

Peter Schraml, CLC's soccer coach for the past five years, has resigned according to Athletic Director Robert Doering.

Schraml is a pilot for TWA and has been transferred to Chicago and will no longer be able to continue coaching the Kingsmen.

Schraml began coaching for CLC in 1977 when he joined Gary King's staff. The following

year, the native of Tirschenreuth, Germany took over as head coach. The 1980 season posted the Kingsmen with a 10-8 record, the first winning season in the history of CLC soccer. Schraml led CLC to a 12-7-2 record in 1981 and the only NAIA District I playoff berth to date.

Schraml's overall record as head coach of the Kingsmen was 46-49-4 in five years.

Search for a new coach will begin immediately.

The 1983-84 Kingsmen basketball team will be competing

under the direction of an unfamiliar face. Ed Anderson, head basketball coach at Tacoma Washington's Pacific Lutheran University for the past eight seasons, has been named head coach for Cal Lu.

Anderson replaces Don Bielke, who announced his retirement at the end of the 82-83 season after coaching the Kingsmen for 10 years.

Anderson began coaching at Pacific Lutheran in 1974. He graduated in 1954 from the University of Montana. In eight seasons with PLU, he compiled a

119-95 record including three Northwest Conference Championships and six District Playoff

appearances. In 1978, he was named District I Coach of the Year.

During his college days, he was an All-American standout in football and basketball and an All-American in baseball. Anderson played three years as catcher for the New York Yankees' organization before beginning his coaching career.

Anderson will officially join the CLC Athletic Department staff on Sept. 1, 1983.

By Ron Durbin

Recently I ran into an old friend, who now plays professional baseball, and had a chance to talk to him about a subject that's been puzzling me for quite some time - the increasing number of pro athletes that have been involved with drugs recently. Here are some of the questions I asked him, and his answers...

Q. As someone who's there every day, do you think that there's a drug problem in pro sports?

A. First, let's get one thing straight. A lot of people picture the locker room as a place where we all get together and brag about how wasted we got the night before, but we're professional athletes not professional partiers. Most of these guys have families. So everything's not out in the open, like you think. But you can tell that guys are using drugs. I mean, just look at the sports

page.

The general feeling around the league, though, is that drugs are bad news. I know I'm not the only player who's seen someone blow it by using booze or drugs too much. So I guess you could call it a problem.

Q. Have you ever used drugs?

A. I will have a few beers now and then. I used to smoke pot, but it got really boring so I quit.

Q. Have you ever done cocaine?

A. Ahhh, the magic word. You wouldn't believe how management freaks out when they hear it. I know guys that would never touch the stuff, but if they have a couple of bad days on the field it's into the manager's office for his "have you been snorting?" lecture.

Yeah, I've tried it a few times, but it didn't do anything for me. Besides, do you know what that stuff costs? But seriously, when you weigh your whole career against something like that, it just isn't worth it. Like I said, I've seen guys burn themselves

out on the stuff. They aren't around anymore.

Q. Why is it that cocaine use seems more prevalent in the athletic world than in the so-called "real" world?

A. Well, for one thing it gets a lot more attention when an athlete gets popped for coke than some guy on the street. People will read about that, and that sells papers. But from what I've seen, a lot of people are doing the stuff, and not just athletes.

I would like to point out that most of the guys coming in are young, and have a lot of money for the first time. Anywhere you find this, you're going to find people who want to take that money. The stuff's so available that I'm really surprised that there aren't more people screwed up. I gotta give some of these guys a lot of credit.

Q. You mentioned management. Do you think all these drug programs they seem to be implementing are doing any good?

A. Definitely. The more you find out about these drugs, the less you want to use them. I'm not just talking coke either. Booze has been around as long as baseball, and nobody thought anything of it 'til now. I tell you, there are a lot more booze users than drug users. After all, booze is legal. And hey, when you're on the road you don't want to just sit around your room, so you go out and have a few.

And when you consider the pressure we're under, well, it's not hard to figure out how someone can get in over their head. Believe it or not, I actually think the guys upstairs understand this. Players now know that if they need help they can get it.

Q. Thanks for your time. Is there anything you'd like to add?

A. Yes. A lot of things cause problems, and drugs is one of them. Now, I'm not saying that it's wrong or right, I'm just saying that when your partying starts affecting your playing it's time to do some hard thinking.

Tracksters place fourth in Invitational

By Barbara Hague

The Easter break did not stop the Kingsmen nor the Regals from turning in personal bests or winning times.

Beth Owens participated in the Fresno State Easter Heptathlon March 29-30. Owens finished the 2-day, 7-event

competition in second place with a score of 4,690 points. It was "probably one of the top scores in the country..." said Regals coach Scott Rich.

At the University of Redlands Invitational March 26, the Kingsmen tracksters placed fourth behind Azusa Pacific University, US Air Force

Academy, and Oregon State University. CLC was "the top college team," according to coach Don Green.

Saturday, April 9, the Kingsmen traveled to the University of Riverside Invitational. Runners and field athletes brought home a total of 34 medals. Each event was divided into two or three sections,

and medals were awarded to the first three finishers in each section.

In the 100m section 3, Dave Marti took third with a time of 11.0. Robert Marti finished fourth at 11.1.

Dave Marti turned in his best time for the 200m and also took first in that event in the section 3. Robert Marti won the same event in the section

2 with a time of 22.6. Teammate Roger Nelson took second at 22.7.

In the first section of the 400m, Matt Carney finished first with a time of 50.7. Nelson set a personal record and placed fourth in the third section with a time of 50.0. Brian Kennett took fifth at 51.0.

William Champion
(Cont. on page 15)

sports

Lose 17-5, win 2-1

Regals split La Verne double-header

By Cheri Lucas

Last Friday the Regals hosted the University of La Verne in a double-header. The Regals lost the first game, 17-5, and won the second game, 2-1. In the first game, La Verne seemed unstoppable at the plate, collecting 14 hits.

In the second game the Regals shut down the La Verne offense. Behind the strong pitching of Denise Mahe, the Regals only allowed one run. Cal Lutheran remained scoreless until the sixth inning, when Wendy Olson got things rolling for the Regals with a bunt and a stolen base. Sandy Askin walked and both she and Olson scored on Sally Luke's hit. The win put the Regals even with La Verne on the season.

Saturday Cal Lutheran traveled to Christ College at Irvine, and won 6-1. The Regals started the scoring in the first inning. Sally Luke singled and moved to second on Mahe's walk. Luke scored on Tracey Worsham's single. The Regals were held scoreless until the sixth inning when they exploded for five

runs. Cheri Lucas started the inning with a walk, and moved to third on an error on Inge Borg Sorensen's hit. Lucas scored on

Tara Hove's hit. Sorensen scored when Olson walked, and Hove scored on Tina Ordonez's fielder's choice. Sally Luke walked and later scored on Mahe's single.

The Regal defense turned in some outstanding plays, holding Christ College to one run that was scored in the sixth.

In the third, with one out and a runner on first, the ball was lined to second baseman Lucas, who made the catch and caught the runner off first. In the fourth, with a runner on first, the ball was hit to Lucas at second who threw to shortstop Luke at second, who threw to Askin for the second double play of the day.

In the Regal's win, Mahe struck out five batters and walked only three in her third game in two days.

Tuesday the Regals hosted Whittier College in a double-header, losing both games. The first game the Regals lost 7-4, and the second game 9-6. The biggest highlight of the day was



Regal Tina Ordonez slides safely into home in last week's game against LaVerne. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

Sally Luke's two-run homerun in the first game.

Mahe turned in two more excellent performances. She struck out two in the first game, and one in the second. Mahe has been praised by coaches and teammates for her performance so far this season. In the past five games she has thrown over 700

itches, and can still throw accurately. The Regals' record is now 2-7-1 on the season.

Cal Lutheran was to host the University of Redlands on Thursday, and will travel to Pacific Christian College on Saturday. Next week, the Regals will host Loyola Marymount University on Wednesday.

Tomorrow 18 Kingsmen travel to Northridge invitational

(Cont. from page 14)

finished second in section 3 of the 800m with a time of 1:57.7.

In the first section of the 5K, Mark Pashky finished second with a time of 15:39.

Mark Cote won the section 2 110m high hurdles with a time of 14.78. Joey Aschoff took third in the first section with a time of 18.5. Mike Hoven took fourth in the third section at 14.6.

Mike Norman finished second in the section 1 400m hurdles at 58.2. Teammate Randy Nygaard finished third at 58.3. Hoven won section 2 at 57.0.

In the field events George Greathouse took third place in the section 3 high jump with a height of 6'6".

Mike James finished se-

cond in section 2 long jump with a distance of 20'11".

In the section 2 triple jump, Dan Bell took first with a distance of 44'½".

Carney placed third in the first section of the pole vault at 11'6". Bill Weihnacht took second in section 2 at 12'6".

Setting his best mark for 1983, Mike Kwasigroch placed second in the third section of the shot put.

Eric Sense took third in the section 2 discus with a throw of 145'6½".

Dennis Robbins placed third in the section 2 javelin with a throw of 163'9". Jeff Gantz also took third in the section 3 with a throw of 161'3".

Sense's hammer throw of 130'3½" earned him second place in section 1. Rick Prell took third with

The 400m relay team of Dave Marti, Greathouse, Robert Marti, and Nelson took second with a time of 43.0.

The mile relay team of Nelson, Kennett, Carney and Champion finished in second place with a time of 3:27.

Of the team Coach Don Green said it was an "excellent showing." Dave Marti turned in his best time for the 200m. Both relay teams had their best times on a dirt track, and Cote's time in the high hurdles was his best of 1983. Also turning in 1983-bests were Robert Marti in the 200m, Nelson in the 400m, Pashky in the 5K, and Bell in the triple jump.

Tomorrow 18 Kingsmen will travel to the Northridge Invitational.

While the men were at

Riverside, the Regals took part in the first Lady Bronco Nike-Light Track Classic at Cal Poly Pomona.

Marion Mallory set a personal record and won the open 5K with a time of 18:27.8. The time was 33 seconds faster than her previous best.

Beth Owens set a personal and school record in the open long jump with a distance of 17'4½". The effort, however, only earned her third place.

Owens also set a personal best for 1983 in the invitational javelin, with a throw of 156.7", and took second. With a height of 5'0", she finished second in the high jump and in the open 100m she ran in 13.08 to take fourth.

The Regals 400m relay team of Owens, Pam Tseng, Coreen Lane, and

Erica Judd, took third in the open 400m relay.

Lane finished sixth in the open discus with a personal best throw of 97'6", and also took sixth in the open javelin at 92'. Her put in the shot put of 32'3¼" also earned her a sixth place spot.

Judd claimed second place in the open 100m at 12:96, and a third place finish in the open 200m at 27.5. In the long jump, Judd took third at 14.8, and teamed Renelle Schaffer took fourth at 14'6". Schaffer also took fourth in the high jump at 5'.

Maria Josephson finished sixth in the 1,500m at 6:15.

In the 100m hurdles, Tseng took sixth with 18.0.

The Regals will travel with the Kingsmen tomorrow to the Northridge Invitational.

sports

Kingsmen beat Westmont 5-3

By John Carlson

Playing in a strong wind blowing in from left field, the Kingsmen managed to adjust their hitting and come away with a 5-3 victory over Westmont Tuesday.

Because every fly ball hit into left field was harmlessly held up by the wind, the predominantly righthanded-hitting Kingsmen were unable to drive the ball to left. Instead, they had to settle on pushing the ball into left.

Except for a powered line drive shot by Hank DeMello over the right field fence to give the Kingsmen a 1-0 lead in the second, the Kingsmen were unable to muster much of an offensive attack until the seventh.

But Westmont was also having trouble scoring. Westmont

managed one run in the third thanks to a two-strike squeeze play. They threatened to score even more in the inning with men at first and third with one out.

But first baseman Dave Ward put an end to the inning with a nice stab of a line drive down the first base line and a double-up of the runner at first base.

The Kingsmen broke the game open in the seventh. Rob Burden led off the inning with a double down the left field line. Three er-

rors by Westmont in the inning and a bases-loaded single by Mark Bush allowed the Kingsmen to score four runs to give them a five run lead.

Greg Bell relieved Larry Fukuoka in the eighth, and though he was not sharp, giving up two runs in the ninth and

walking three, he managed to save the game for Fukuoka. Fukuoka is now 6-1 with an 1.20 ERA.

Both Fukuoka and Bell had pitched complete games in Saturday's double-header, a split with Bell winning 3-0 and Fukuoka suffering a 2-0 loss, his only of the season.

Coach Al Schoenberger explained his reasons for coming back right away with the two. "We are going to be facing a

situation of seven games in five days. We had to find out who can come back after only a few days rest. We know Bell can. We wanted to find out how Larry could do."

The pitching of Bell and Fukuoka will have to be particularly strong with the loss of Glen Nakama last Thursday.

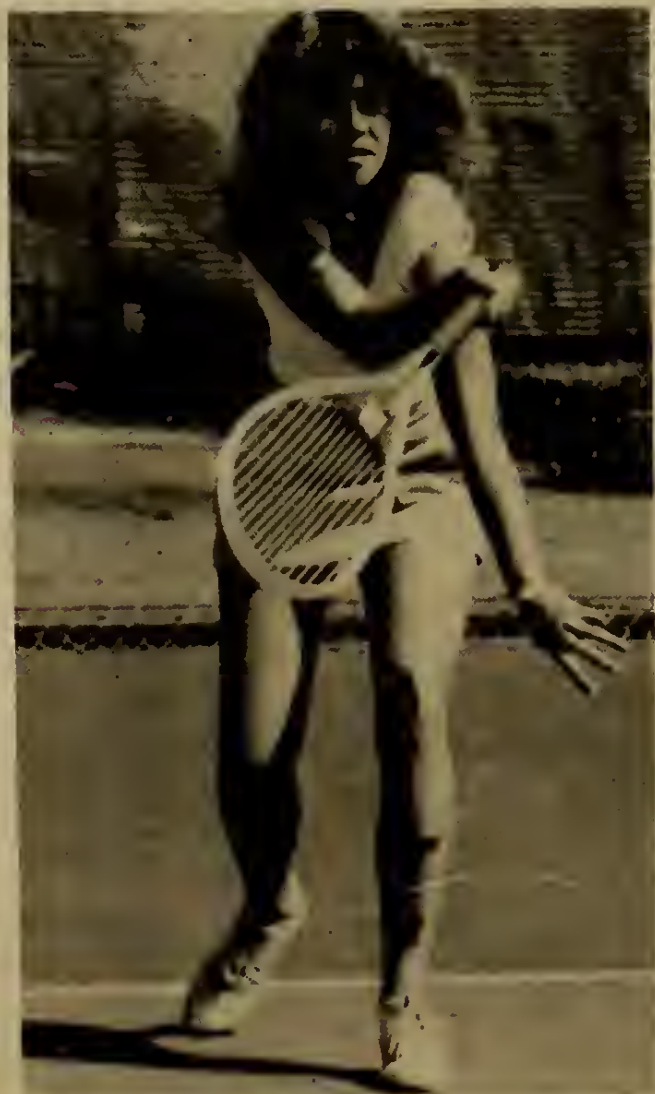
Nakama, primarily a pitcher, was put into right field in place of John Kohler, who has been dropped from the team for a violation of team rules. Nakama

sprained an ankle trying to score. Despite this, he still managed to get four more hits on the day in a 22-5 victory over Pacific Coast Baptist. Nakama will be out indefinitely.

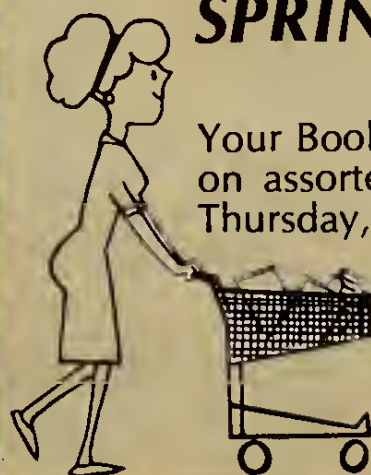
Burden, who had been catching, has now been moved to right. "Burden's hitting .340," Schoenberger said. "He isn't as strong defensively, but you're going to have to give something up."

The Kingsmen will face Azusa Pacific in a double-header at home Saturday. They travel to Azusa Tuesday, and will have

another home double-header Wednesday against Point Loma.



Women's tennis player, Barbara Bretscher, hits a forehand in Pacific Lutheran University's match over Easter vacation. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



SPRING SIDEWALK SALE

Your Bookstore is having an extensive **SALE** on assorted merchandise. Wednesday and Thursday, from 10-4. Stop by and see!!!!

CLC BOOKSTORE



HEY SENIORS...

There is an **important** senior meeting next Wednesday at 9:30 in the Conejo Lounge!

Be There





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Volume XXII No. 20

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

April 22, 1983

Students and TOP get stage in shape

April 15, 1983--Thousand Oaks, CA. -- CLC students and community volunteers completed rehabilitating the Festival Stage near Kingsman Park on the campus of California Lutheran College this week. Caleb Harms, student body president, gathered the CLC student volunteers who worked with George Richter, TOP Theatre's General Manager, and Harvey Roth, President of TOP's Advisory Council. Volunteers spent approximately 150 volunteer hours removing the rain-damaged masonite cover, sanding, patching, and painting the stage a dark green cover to blend into the environment of the park setting.

"We had planned to paint the stage months ago," Richter said, "but the unusually rainy weather has fouled up plans every time we had volunteers lined up to help. The help of the CLC students and Caleb's leadership are very much appreciated. They really worked hard, and the stage looks one hundred percent better. Working with these positive, enthusiastic students



CLC student volunteers and volunteers from TOP Theatre refinished the Festival Stage next to Kingsman Park this week in preparation to use the stage this spring, including Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run, Scandinavian Days, and a concert slated for late this spring.

made this difficult job an enjoyable project."

The stage was finished just in time for use by groups now waiting to utilize the refurbished facility. The Conejo Valley Days Rabbit Run used the stage, and Scandinavian Days will hold events there. A concert is being

talked about by a CLC student group.

TOP Theatre will be using the stage this summer for its season of plays and musicals which run from June 22 through September 3. TOP is presently searching for another location for the outdoor Festival Stage, perhaps at

another site on the CLC campus or elsewhere in the community. The TOP staff plans to remove the stage from its present site near Kingsman Park at the end of the summer season, if CLC wants it removed.

TOP Theatre is an independent, resident professional theatre serving the area. "But we are coordinating our plans and programs in close association with the faculty of the CLC drama department," according to Richter. Dr. Richard Adams, Chairman of the CLC drama Department is the founder of TOP Theatre. Michael Roehr, CLC Technical Director, has been hired by TOP as its Technical Director. Michael Arndt, Assistant Professor of Drama at CLC, has been hired by TOP to direct this summer's production of Cyrano de Bergerac on the Festival Stage. Both Arndt and Roehr were among the volunteers who helped paint the stage.

Other volunteers on the stage-painting project were CLC students: Karen Boynton, Randy Heck, Ron Heck, Cara Leckwold, and Jon Uhler.



Grude denies resignation

By Jennifer Rueb

Former director of alumni relations Kris Grude, taking exception to an Echo article published last week, claims that she was terminated and did not resign from her position.

"My resignation date was officially set for April 15," said Grude, "but President Jerry Miller asked me to leave on April 8."

The Echo story said that

Grude "completed her duties as director of alumni relations and the Annual Fund on Friday, April 8."

The article, submitted to the Echo by the college relations office, credited Grude with increasing the alumni giving program by 80 percent. "During my five year term I raised the \$27,000 giving program to will over \$100,000," said Grude. "This represents a 400 percent increase."

Grude's post was filled last week by Diane

Kohlmeyer Timmons, who recently moved to Thousand Oaks from Ohio.

"The article printed in the Echo last week was the administration's definitive comment on the matter," said Mary Hekhuis, a college relations spokeswoman. "We have nothing to add at this time." Hekhuis did, however, clarify that the 80 percent increase credited to Grude represents the increase for 1982 only.

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news

Senate debates student fee increase

By Melissa L. Ronning

Sophomore class president Owen Nostrant gave a detailed outline of the distribution of student fees in an effort to justify a \$10 increase. The ASCLC receives 52 percent of the student fees collected only from full-time students. "A \$5 increase (per semester) would supplement the downward surge in full time student enrollment," said Nostrant.

"The trend in current student admissions is an increase in part-time students, and a decrease in full-time students. This

trend does not hurt the school, but it decreases the base of income for the ASCLC general fund."

Nostrant also spoke with CLC President Jerry Miller about the possibility of the regents voting this increase down. "President Miller said they would probably allow a \$20 increase, and really couldn't see them voting against this. "A \$5 increase would have a large impact on our budget."

"Why not charge fifth-year students and graduate students? They use our facilities," inquired junior class treasurer Lloyd Byers. Tony White agreed:

"Can't we charge part-timers 50 percent of what full-time students pay?" Nostrant explained that most part timers are adults not involved in student activities.

"Instead of an increase of fees, I think we should take a closer look at how the money is budgeted," said artist-lecture commissioner Nancy LaPorte. "I feel re-budgeting would be better than raising fees," agreed Scott Bohlender. "It seems like we just raised the fees."

"All I am asking is that we give students a chance to vote on it," concluded Nostrant.

Richard Spratling brought up the subject of CLC's new alumni director. "I want to know how well a non-CLC graduate will work in that position," said Spratling. "I also want to know if the administration will say why she was hired."

"I am very impressed with her" said director of student activities Mary Hight. "I understand there is some controversy about her being hired because she is married to an administrator, but I think she is a good person for the job. Instead of questioning her ability for the job, why don't you question what kind of

search goes out for hiring at CLC?"

The meeting was concluded by Bohlender, who brought to the senate's attention an article from Sunday's L.A. Times Valley section about CLC. "I am amazed about the article, and the fact that nobody knows about it!" exclaimed Bohlender. The article was about the ad for sperm donors which had appeared in the Echo. Bohlender highlighted a few of the facts from the article for the senators' enjoyment.

Senate meetings are Sunday evenings a 7 in Nygreen 1.

Faculty recognizes academic excellence

By Fred Adelman

The Colloquium of Scholars is an event that originated in 1972, an idea initiated by the faculty to recognize academic excellence. The faculty felt that special recognition should be forthcoming for those who won

honors in academic achievements.

Led by Dr. Edward Tseng, the college initiated the Colloquium of Scholars so that students would receive awards and scholarships during the Honors Day convocation. In the afternoon, the award recipients have the opportunity to visit with

outstanding scholars invited by the department heads.

This year, the Colloquium of Scholars will take place Friday, April 29. An evening banquet to recognize student achievers, faculty and visiting scholars will be held at the Hungry Tiger restaurant in the banquet

room. Following that ceremony, guests will hear featured speaker Dr. John Kuethe. Previous years' speakers include Rollo May, psychologist and Elie Wiesel, the Jewish author. All students benefit by the program as they are exposed to different viewpoints and role models in their areas of

study.

The community Leaders Club partially underwrites the cost of the colloquium to enable students to attend the banquet at the Hungry Tiger for only \$5. Members of the Scholastic Honor Society and Departmental Honor Students will attend as guests.

Bread for the World sponsors 'Hunger Awareness Week'

By Jodi Moore and Bill Kesatie

Have you ever wondered what can be done to alleviate hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

April 24-30 the Bread for the World group on campus is sponsoring "Hunger Awareness Week" at CLC. The week's activities will focus on the hunger problem at home and abroad, some of its causes and what can be done to help bring this human tragedy to an end.

Some of the students on campus will be wearing green armbands during the week to symbolize hunger awareness. The armbands will be handed out Sunday morning

before the service of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in the Gym.

Monday morning a group of CLC students will go to work at the Catholic Worker an organization that helps to provide food to some of the poor and destitute in Los Angeles. Students will depart from the New Earth at 6 a.m. and return to CLC by 3 p.m. Sign up in the New Earth if you would like to go and work or contact Erik Olsen in the New Earth at 492-2411 or Laura Ranney at 492-0624.

At dinner Monday through Saturday, tables will be set up with information about "Hunger Awareness Week" and how the Bread for the World organization seeks to alleviate hunger by in-

fluencing U.S public policy, legislation and the appropriation of federal funds.

Monday and Tuesday evenings special dinners will be served to exemplify what a healthy meal for all the world's people might be. The meal will be prepared with a sensitivity to food and energy limitations from local products, less refined than our accustomed fare, but nutritionally sound.

A sunrise hike to the cross followed by breakfast in the SUB is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

For those people wishing to contribute something tangible to solving the hunger problem: there will be an "of-

fering of letters" in Nygreen 1 Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. Everyone who attends will be shown how to write an effective letter to a congressional representative of senator urging them to support a specific piece of legislation now pending on Capitol Hill.

From Wednesday evening after dinner until breakfast Friday morning, people on campus are urged to fast to learn more about what it means to go hungry. The fast will also demonstrate their determination to bring hunger to an end. To support fasters, the talented duo of Greg Ronning and Steve Egertson will perform a small concert for all Thursday evening.

Also on Wednesday

evening, a candlelight vespers service is planned for 8:30 p.m. in Kingsmen Park. This service of song and the Word under the stars should be an inspiration to all.

On Friday and Saturday, food drives will be held at local supermarkets to raise food for the Catholic Worker in L.A. and Los Ninos in Calexico and Tijuana.

The coming week is full of opportunities to learn about and do something about bringing hunger to an end. Persons interested in learning more about "Hunger Awareness Week" or Bread for the World are encouraged to ask at the BFW information table in the cafeteria Monday through Saturday or to contact Erik Olsen in the New Earth.

news

AMG initiates members April 28

By Nicholas Renton

Alpha Mu Gamma will be holding its 1983 spring initiation on Thursday, April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in Kingsmen Park.

The honor society,

which honors students who achieve academic excellence in the study of a foreign language, is open to all students who have achieved eight units of "A" in a foreign language class.

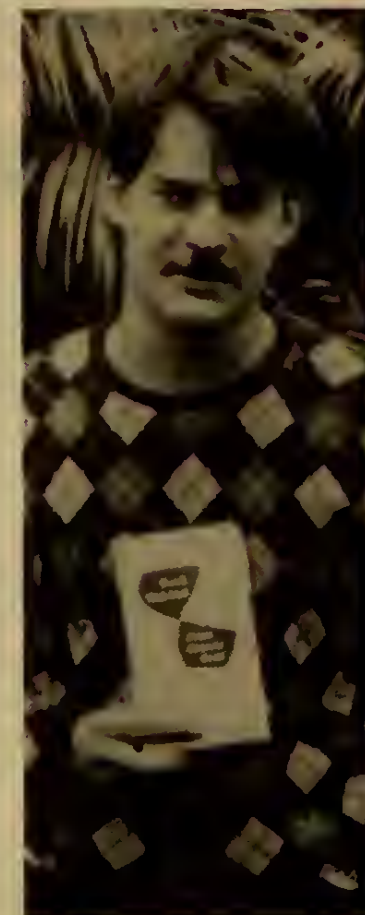
The lifetime membership fee for initiates is \$6.

Of this total, \$5 goes to Alpha Mu Gamma's national office and \$1 goes to CLC's local chapter.

In addition, Alpha Mu Gamma will also be electing its 1983-84 officers at the initiation. All present members of the

organization are invited to attend.

Students who desire information regarding Alpha Mu Gamma or members who wish to assist in the initiation should call Dr. James Fonseca at ext. 376 or Nicholas Renton at 492-0267.



Alpha Mu Gamma president Nicholas Renton, holding the works of 19th century German author Franz Wedekind, invites students to experience the fascinating world of foreign languages through Alpha Mu Gamma.

(Photo by Steve Tolo)

Admissions position offers career

Graduating seniors! Take a look! If you meet these qualifications, this may be the opportunity you've been looking for.

Susan Tolle, director of personnel, has sent the following memorandum to the administration, faculty and staff: a position as admissions counselor is available beginning June 1, 1983 at a starting salary of \$13,500 per year.

"The position of admissions counselor is a

multifaceted one involving counseling, recruitment, marketing, planning, hosting, and miscellaneous office duties," says Tolle.

To qualify you need a bachelor's degree, counseling abilities, the ability to relate well to students and parents, be free to travel, and an understanding and commitment to the nature and purpose of a Christian college.

Ten or eleven weeks of travel will be required primarily during the fall season and up to four additional weeks on a 1-3 day basis during the remainder of the year.

Additional responsibilities include: visiting high schools, churches, homes, and colleges, phoning prospective students (minimum 50 calls per week, and counseling prospective students and their parents.

On-campus activities include: new student orientation, pre-registration, spring and fall visitation days, etc. Participation in campus life to better understand the College and its programs.

The application deadline is May 6, 1983. Please contact Susan Tolle in the Personnel Office (ext. 212) if you wish to apply or to request further information.

3rd Annual Rabbit Run raises \$2500 for CLC

By Jean Kelso

A fundraiser for academic programs on Saturday morning attracted over 300 participants. The event, the 3rd annual Conejo Valley

Days Rabbit Run, was sponsored by the Community Leaders Club. The run brought in approximately \$2,500 for CLC.

Competing in the hot sun were participants in both the 5K and the 10K runs. The runners ranged

in age from 12 to 72.

The course included city and campus streets and some areas of the cross country course.

Among the top runners were CLC alumna Susan Wulff, placing third in the women's 10K division

19-29, and Jeff Lichtenstein, who placed second in the men's 10K division 19-29. Lichtenstein ran the 10K with a time of 40:16.2, finishing eighth in a field of 140 finishers.

According to Lichtenstein, a long distance run-

ner on the CLC track team, "The race was very well organized and the course was challenging. It was warmer than we expected, but they had two water stops throughout the race to help combat the heat."

NOTES FROM THE REGISTRAR

Registration materials may be picked up Monday 4/25

Tuesday 4/26

priority registration

Seniors (Fall '83)

Wednesday 4/27

Juniors

Office hours during registration are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday 4/28

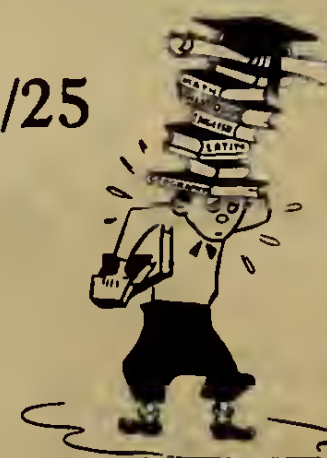
Sophomores

Friday 4/29

open

May 2-6

open



Final schedules are being mailed extras are available in the registrars.

editorial

Echo editorial

Our pockets

We pricked up our ears last week when the ASCLC senate discussed a \$10 increase in the yearly student fees paid by all students. These increases have a way of sneaking up on people unless we all pay careful attention.

Two years ago, through a student initiative, the student body approved a \$10 increase in the then \$100 yearly fee. We believe that this initiative should set a precedent for any further increases.

Sophomore class president Owen Nostrant, who justified the increase through an outline of the distribution of student fees, may have a good idea. The ravages of inflation and declining enrollment may force students to face an increase if they wish to maintain their present level of student activities.

This fee supports student dances, government, speakers, RASC concerts and activities, cheerleaders, upkeep of the SUB and student publications like the Kairos, the Morning Glory and the Echo. We see all these services as essential ingredients of student life here.

So we would support an increase if the senate could show us that without one student services would suffer. But when it comes to our student pocketbooks it takes a lot of convincing. And once again, we feel a student referendum would be necessary.

As for the other funding ideas raised by the senate last week such as asking parttime students to help out in the budgetary burden, we say good luck. But once again, we want to make sure any additional student fees are absolutely necessary. It's our money.



Dynamo's Digest

Quote shows lack of support by administration

By Paul Ohrt

California Lutheran College made the Los Angeles Times again this past weekend. This time it was an article in the Valley section of Sunday's paper about the sperm bank ad that ran in the CLC Echo.

The article discussed the results that the ad re-

ceived from donors and reactions about the ad from some school officials and the doctor who placed the ad.

David Schramm, dean of academic affairs, was quoted as saying, "I was surprised to learn it was going on and I think the ad was in bad taste." So far no problem. Everyone has their opinion and he

may be right.

Schramm continues to say, "Young people, especially those running student newspapers, tend to strain the limits of bad taste." Thank you very much, Dean Schramm.

I would like to make it clear first off that I do not like to complain or criticize, which makes it kind of ironic that I am the

editorial page editor. I am a very positive, mellow person who can handle just about any situation rationally.

That quote from Schramm, however, really puts me on edge. I could not believe that an administrator made a statement like that in the newspaper—really motivates us to want to

work hard to improve the Echo.

I'd like to know why the Echo never heard about this criticism at the time that the ad ran and then we read a quote like that in the Los Angeles Times. This just continues to show the lack of support and encouragement the Echo receives from the ad-
(cont. on page 5)

Caleb's Commentary- Sure Shot banquet was a success

At last it is another Friday; we've survived another hectic week in the countdown to May, and now must manage to make it through another weekend. Real tough work.

Tomorrow is Scandinavian Day here at Cal Lutheran so get ready to encounter large groups of Scandinavians. If you have been at CLC in the

past, you know that Scandinavian Day is a pretty festive occasion on campus.

The Sure Shot banquet was a huge success this past weekend. The members of the team and their guests all had a good time. During the awards presentations, every team member was able to make it down to the bottom of the pool and retrieve Mr. Miller. Put your clothes

on Nick Renton!

I would like to thank Rosalie Saturnino, social publicity commissioner, for returning the spring formal to student life. The evening was wonderful and a good time was had by all.

Tonight at the movies in Nygreen 1 is "Bambi." Bring your chairs or pillows and a box of Kleenex to watch Bambi

meet Godzilla.

Liz Coombs wanted her name in here because she... because she... because she... because she...

Mark Jenest has his name in here again because I need to tell everyone that what I said about him in last week's commentary was a complete lie. In reality, Mark is a good-for-nothing jerk and doesn't even deserve

the right to live.

Scott Bohlender, are you really a redhead?

President Miller wanted his name in my commentary because he wanted people to know that he is the president of Cal Lutheran.

This week is the last meeting of our senate and everyone is invited to join in on the fun. The theme this week is bring your own...

editorial

Schramm quote is an unfair assessment

(cont. from page 4)

ministration. If you are so worried about the credibility and quality of the newspaper then get us a good fulltime advisor and a legitimate journalism class instead of forcing us to piece it together with what little we have. Give the paper some realistic support and guidance, and maybe we

won't "strain the limits of bad taste" like irresponsible little kids.

Another interesting point in the article in the Times was that President Jerry Miller said that he was unaware students had been sperm donors and had not seen the ad. Considering that the ad ran in two issues and has also

run in past years, it is rather disappointing that the school president is unaware of what was in the paper and what is happening on campus.

All I can say is that I hope whoever can do something about these problems is reading the Echo this week. I really hope that next year the

Echo does not have to deal with these attitudes and feelings like we have the past couple of years.

The quote from Schramm was a gross generalization and an extremely unfair assessment of those of us who are trying our best to put out a decent newspaper with the very limited resources

available to us. It is nice to know that the administration cares so dearly for us.

If we so desired we could show you bad taste that you wouldn't believe. But we have more pride and class than that. If others around here did, maybe they wouldn't read about themselves in the paper so often, particularly on this page.

Letters to the Editor

Credit check policy causes Byers to register complaint against registrar's office

Editor:

A recent visit to the registrar's office left me quite dumbfounded. Just as any other college student in their junior year, I decided I would get my all important credit check. In case you didn't know, credit checks are not serving the purpose that they used to. Instead of helping us to graduate on time the apathetic attitudes of the

registrar and their present practices in relation to credit checks are trapping the students of CLC into an unprecedented fifth year.

Oh, why should I worry? I'll have to spend a few thousand dollars to fulfill a P.E. requirement or maybe something really important like learning resources. Why should we object to being another one of the victims of the

"Catch 22 of private colleges?"

The registrar's not worried! The women behind the desk said to me: "Oh come back in the summer when your established as a senior." So maybe I will. What if they tell me I'm going to need six units more to graduate even if I take a full load both semesters. It will be too

late. Summer school registration will be closed at every major university in the nation. Cool, huh?

The preceding hypothetical situation could become reality and probably will for a number of students. Something like this could really put a damper on my graduation plans.

It's an ugly situation--

one of oppression and/or blatant ignorance. I can't think of one good reason for this new policy at the registrar's office, but I am willing to listen. In the meantime I will fight to get my significant point across. Beware class of 84: graduation could be farther away than you think.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Byers

Pride column

Learn by example

By Richard Spratling

We can all agree to the many limitations of CLC. Our limits range from our small, cold library to our so-called "student apathy." We are constantly finding these issues at the same, unsatisfactory levels.

These limits appear extremely discouraging. We all know, however, that these apparent shortcomings don't really limit us but only challenge us. For instance our library doesn't stop us from learning, nor does our student apathy stop us from organizing. There is plenty for us to care about on campus.

Many of the things that we approach as limits can actually work as opportunities for us. Mohandas Gandhi helped to show this when he found

opportunity in non-violent demonstration. In Gandhi's time, which includes both World Wars, non-violence was being considered one of the most limited alternatives available for a national revolution. Gandhi was also extremely limited working with one of the most undeveloped and diverse nations on Earth, but Gandhi united India to win her independence.

Gandhi's life was one of an exceptional person in circumstances that were obviously different from ours at CLC, but we can learn from his example.

Gandhi was able to do a lot with his limits. Our limits at CLC might not allow us the same challenges he had for success, but they do allow us our own challenges for success: the opportunity is there.



In search of new roommates ...

feature



Flutist - Shuichi Camiyama

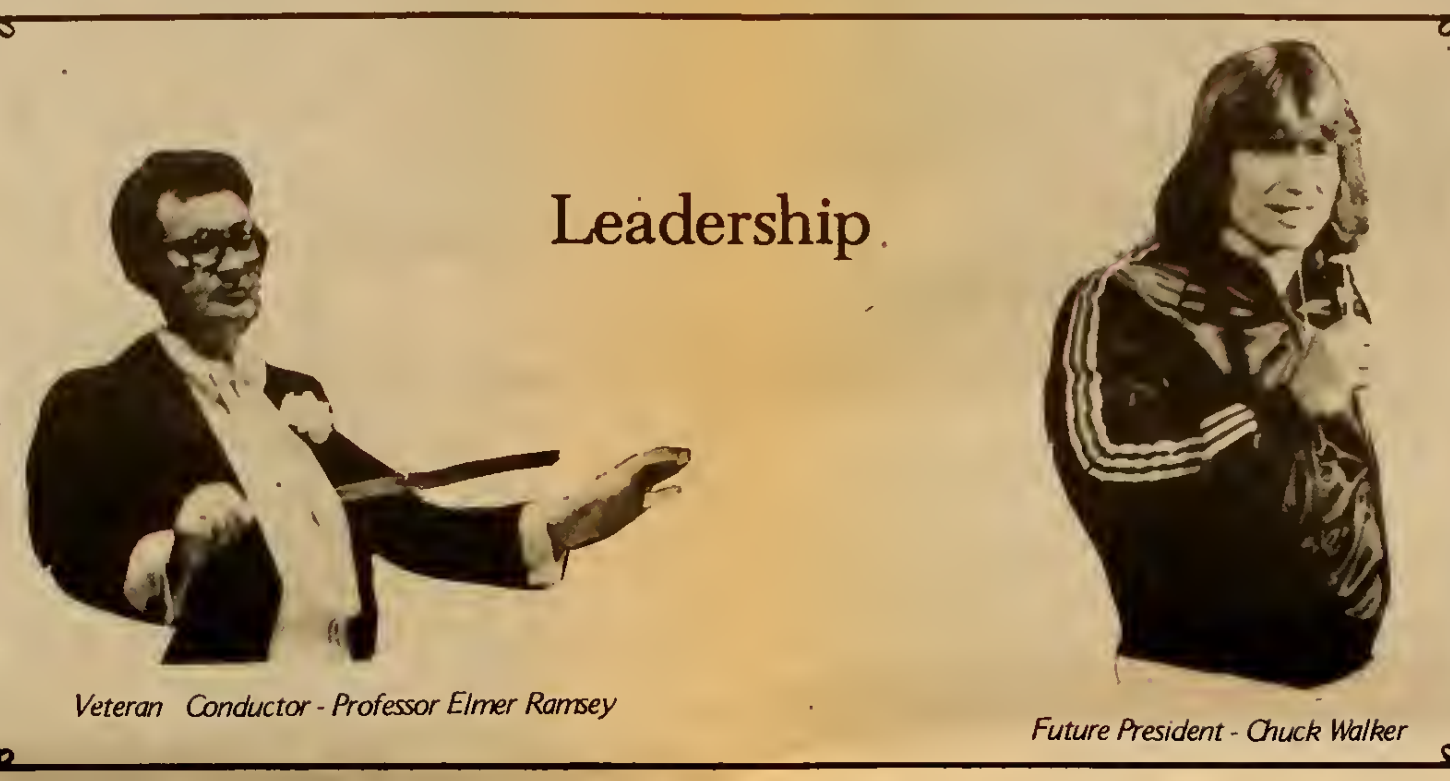
Talent



Guitarist - Greg Ronning

A Spotlight On Diversity At CLC

From the Classics to the Coffee House



Leadership

Veteran Conductor - Professor Elmer Ramsey

Future President - Chuck Walker

In a rare blend of musical harmony, both the Conejo Symphony and the Coffee House entertainers performed for the CLC community last Saturday night.



Percussionist - Adam Daehlin



Vocalist - Debbie Hill

Dedication



(Photos by Lauren Godfrey)

feature



Concert Master - Bill Ferlazzo

Expression



Coffee House Blaster - Steve Egerton

feature

CLC announces commencement speakers

By Alice Nicholson

As the final weeks of this academic year approach, seniors anxiously await their commencement ceremonies.

Arrangements underway for the occasion include the selection of speakers recently chosen to give the graduates some last inspiring words before they go to pursue their separate goals and interests.

The four commencement speakers for this year are William Kinnison, LL.D (doctor of laws), Arnold Mickelson, LL.D, John Najarian L.H.D. (doctor of humane letters) and Alfonso Perez, LL.D. All four will receive their

degrees while at the ceremonies. Kinnison and Mickelson will receive their degrees at the Baccalaureate services and Najarian and Perez at the commencement ceremony.

Mary Heckhuis, of college Relations, says "each year a faculty committee selects the speakers, and then the Board of Regents approves the decision. Dean Schramm and President Miller both have a great deal to do with this process."

William Kinnison, 50, has been president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio for seven years, and first joined the institution by serving as assistant dean in 1958. He

has gained national recognition mainly through his work with the MacArthur Commission, which studies the future of higher education in the U.S. He is also president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio and the 18-member Council of Lutheran Church in America Colleges.

The next speaker, Arnold Mickelson of Minneapolis, is currently ALC secretary, having held this post since 1966. Prior to this, he held positions with the ALC Northern Minnesota District and was parish education director. Mickelson served three years in the U.S. army, holding various

business management positions before joining the Northern Minnesota staff.

John S. Najarian is a noted educator and the Dean of the Medical School at the University of Minnesota. A graduate of UC Berkeley, he has received many honors during his career, including the Annual Brotherhood award in 1978 and the Distinguished Achievement Award in Modern Medicine in the same year.

A graduate of USC, Alfonso Perez, has worked as both teacher and school administrator. This includes experience, at

Widney High School for the handicapped as a Spanish, science, social studies, math and English teacher and later principal. Perez managed to keep Roosevelt High School, in Los Angeles, open through student riots, walk-outs, two major fires, teachers' strikes and two bombings. He also developed one of the first programs and services for school-age pregnant girls in the nation.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the gym beginning at 10 a.m. on May 22. Commencement ceremonies will take place in Mt. Clef Stadium beginning at 3 p.m.

THE CHATTER BOX

Sosna begins to put CLC in a positive light

As a more-or-less direct result of Thousand Oaks News Chronicle editor Marvin Sosna's being on campus April 11, CLC was finally brought into a positive light.

Before his visit, Sosna had a reputation of only publicizing unfavorable news about CLC. Any good news was almost always on the verge of being swallowed up by a huge display ad on the back page.

After Sosna had seen first-hand what (and who) CLC is, he had the following comments to make which appeared in the April 13 News Chronicle: "...I emerged from the ex-

perience convinced more than ever that higher education is worth it--the effort, the money, the commitment that it takes to get it."

During his day here, Sosna spoke at Contemporary Christian Conversations, and was also the guest lecturer in Dr. Beverly Kelley's debate, and business and professional speech classes.

At Christian Conversations, Sosna addressed the issue, "The Courage To Be In The Media." In the debate class, he was asked questions about the media vs. the individual's right to privacy. Business and professional speech

students were prepped to ask Sosna questions about the media as a potential, or prospective job market.

His complementary editor's note is somewhat surprising. He writes, "The students were unanimously polite and respectful; of course, some were more interested than others, but even those who were among the less interested did not yawn, stretch, doodle, or droop. Those who were interested asked questions that showed some preparation for the class, including quantities of research..."

"They did not interrupt, nor did they heckle."

I don't know what Sosna's perceptions of a college student in the 1980's was before he came to CLC. If he was expecting the riotous crowds of the early 70's he didn't find them here.

Sosna's praise of CLC is well warranted. After all, CLC is not a bad place to be, or be from.

I am sure that many residents are aware that CLC is in Thousand Oaks, but beyond the fact that it is a four-year, private institution, I suspect that little else is generally known about the college community.

Like any business or organization, CLC

depends on the media to bring about public awareness. Maybe now CLC and everyone connected with the college will get the favorable publicity as it comes about.

All we have to do now is work on the Los Angeles Times. We must convince their Valley editor that CLC's male population is not all out trying to populate Thousand Oaks at \$30 a specimen.

Have a good week,

Barb 5-83

NEW CLUB FORMING!!!

The Rotoract Club (a division of the Rotary Club, a national service organization) is forming at CLC.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

Wed, April 27 at 6:30 PM in Ny-1

Come on by if you're interested in finding out more info!
Everyone welcome!

Hey women, do you want to look SUCCESSFUL?

come to the

★ "Dress for Success" seminar

on Thurs, April 28 at 3 p.m. — in the SUB!

given by CASUAL CORNER

★ FREE Refreshments, so come on by!

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

This is to inform the readers of the Echo that there was a mistake in the "Letters to the Editor" in last week's edition.

It was 5,000 miles and not 17,000 mile of the Pacific Ocean which they crossed. The error was on my part (The 5,000 mile trip was their initial voyage, while the 17,000 represented their subsequent voyage). I apologize to all for this error.

Sincerely,
L.C.P.

1977 Datsun 280-Z
64,000 miles-Automatic
Silver, Spokes Wheels, Sun
Roof, AM-FM Stereo,
Cassette, Graphic Equalizer,
Sheepskin Seat
Covers--\$5,900. 499-1564.
Contact Ron Hagler.

The Senior Survival Seminar
topic for this Friday is
Resources: Networking, sup-
port services, alumni direc-
tories.

Free Materials: Graduate
magazine, new city guides,
change of address form etc.
Presenter: Ms. Kris Grude,
CLC Alumni Director
Time: 10-10:50
Place: Ny-3

The end of the academic year
is not far off. In Student Af-
fairs, Regents 17, we have
many items that have been
turned in that were found
somewhere on campus. We
have glasses, keys, keys, and
more keys, some jewelry and
some clothing, plus some
miscellaneous items. If you
have discovered something
missing, please come by and
perhaps we have it. Oh yes, a
few books, also.

Anyone interested in atten-
ding "The Triumph of
France" and "Fashion and
Fantasy in the Eighteenth
Century" at the L.A. County
Art Museum, please contact
Pi Delta Phi president; Rhon-
da Yancey (492-0254) or Dr.
Renick (ext. 235).

Room, Board, Salary & Gas
Allowance offered in ex-
change for summer child care
of boy, 12 and girl, 5. Female
preferred with previous
childcare or babysitting ex-
perience. Must have own
transportation. References
required. Call Chris 499-1173
after 6 p.m. or leave message.

KRCL is accepting applications
for B3-B4 staff positions. Pick up
applications at studio during the
week of April 22-29. All must be
returned by April 29. Positions
include Program Dir, Music Dir,
Public Affairs Dir, Production Dir
and Promo Dir. For info call
492-2423 or 492-0279.

Urgent!!!

Ron Heck's food privileges
have been revoked! He has
no way to eat. Please bring
him food so that he may live.
Paid for by the Committee to
Save Ron Heck.

-LA GRANDE ILLUSION-

May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the
French Lab (G-12) of CLC. Jean
Renoir's film of WWII. Don't
miss this classic film and it's even
free! Any questions? Call Diane
Jensen at 492-0186 or Dr. Renick

Personals

Chillybean, Lymbo, Brick, &
Kim,
Thank you for playing taxi cab
while "Roger" was in the
"hospital"!

Much appreciated.
P-Nut

Hey:

The bake contest continues!!
Congratulations to Laural, and a
belated congrats to Annel Jobs
very well done!! The year is com-
ing to an end and the prestigious
judges will be graduating, sooo...
Bring 'em to Conejo S01 before
it's too late!!!!

Bunny Booroo,

Oh! It's only 9:15! No wonder
it didn't seem as late as we
thought it was. I just wanted to
tell you I had a great time last Fri-
day. Going with you is what
made it fun. I'm glad I got to hear
my story too. You do remember
my name don't you?

To Marcella K. Radovich, (R-A-
Das in dog-O-VasinVictor-I-C-H)
This one's just for you--cause "I
think you are a wonderful room-
mate."

Rueb;

Thanks a lot. You work hard
You're great.

Got a Fag?

Dear Sue Speer,

I am very sorry for displacing my
hostility on you Sunday. I never
meant to yell at you and boy, I
feel stupid for getting mad! I
have no excuse and you have
every right to be upset with me.
Please forgive, you are a friend I
don't want to lose. Hey, if you
forgive me, I'll be so happy I'll
pay for your movie next Tuesday
Night, if you let me go with your
group.

Sincerely

Derek Treichelt

P.S. You know I'd never hit you,
Monica, or Margot maybe, but
never you.

P.P.S. To Monica, I'm not mad
at you--yet and boy its tough
avoiding you.

To Mel and Margot, Happy Bir-
thday, I hope you have many
more

And to anybody else I might
have forgotten, Have A Nice
Day.

Wait--let me repeat myself! No,
(to everyone concerned) I am
not mad at Monica for anything
at all! So stop asking her what
did she do to upset me. I even
had fun on last Friday night.
There is no problem.

I drink beer

I smoke pot

And I think about sex a lot.

Just About Everyone

Attention all students!

Ron Heck's eating
privileges (?) have been taken
away through a loss of state aid.
It is up to us students to make
sure Ron stays fed, healthy and
alive. So steal, pilfer, beg, bor-
row, buy or whatever else it
takes and deliver it to Ron's
room / Conejo S03.

We the members of CARE
(Concerned About Ron's Eating)
are mad as heck and are asking
you students to keep Ron fed.

Dan H.,

Well, here's the personal we've
promised for the last month, you
finally got your name in the
paper! If you're ever in the
mood for a back rub you know
who to call. We love ya!

Love,

Elwood, Elvira, and K.J.K.G.

Dear Magpie and Mercer,
We just wanted to let you
know that our friend is bonkers
about your friend.

Always,
Fernando and Dottie

JE,
In spite of our "DIFFERENCES" I
think we have a great thing go-
ing. I love you, Babe.

BJ

JE,
Congratulations on your Great
showing at the rabbit run. I'm so
proud of you!!

Much love,
BJ

To: Ann
I love you

Always
Cecil

Tim:
Thanks for the fantastic evening
Friday. I couldn't have gone
with a better friend. Nancy

Dear Friend-

If you're a Christian, why are
you selfish? Why aren't you
open? Why do you judge? Why
must you compete?

Signed,
Confused

Treasurer of the Blacklist Club
Here's the personal YOU
wanted--How about a night out
on the town before we graduate?

Love,
The typesetter

Sonja Johnson:

Everytime I see you with that
guy it makes me want to cry.
Someone close.

The redhead-

If anyone met a challenge, it was
you. Between boo-boo'ed
fenders, high prices and a date
who was on death's door you
handled the evening amazingly
well. Thanks for being a sport.
Okay, so I'm impressed. Let's do
something silly...soon!!!

Chi-town

Howie,

Okay, you've piqued my
curiosity. Hope you weren't
kidding about the beach house.
Sounds really appealing. So let's
cough-up some proof, alright?
After all, it's not everyone who
can intrigue me like this!

Huggable

Calendar

Friday, April 22.

9 a.m. Track & Field at A.P.U. CA Invita-
tional (& Sat. 4/23.)
TBA Women's Track & Field at Mt. SAC
Invitational (& Sat. 4/23.)
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Film "Bambi" /
Nygreen 1.

Saturday, April 23.

Scandinavian Day

11 a.m. Children's Theatre, "Tales of Hans
Christian Anderson" / Little Theatre.
12 noon Baseball at Westmont (D.H.)
1 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Christ College.

Sunday, April 24.

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym.
2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.

Monday, April 25.

10 a.m. Christian Conversations, **The Courage
to Be in the World of the Deaf.** Mr.
Peter Wechsberg / Nygreen 1.

Tuesday, April 26.

2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis at CSU Northridge.
2:30 p.m. Baseball at Biola
3:30 p.m. Women's Softball at U. Redlands.

Wednesday, April 27.

10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Byron Swanson - speaker
/ Gym.

Thursday, April 28.

1 p.m. Golf vs. CSU Dominguez Hills.

Friday, April 29.

Honor's Day
Colloquim of Scholars

10 a.m. Honor's Day Convocation / Gym.
2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Pt. Loma.
2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis at UC San Diego.
all day Golf at Pt. Loma Invitational.

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMING

Fri. Apr. 22	9-10 p.m. BACKTRAX featuring Joe Jackson
Sat. Apr. 23	3-6 p.m. RADIO ETHIOPIA reggae w/host Tim Christensen
	9-10 p.m. BBC COLLEGE CONCERT featuring interviews and music from Thomas Dolby & Dave Grisman
Sun. Apr. 24	2:00 p.m. CROSS CURRENTS, the national Top Ten of contemporary Christian music
Mon. Apr. 25	3-6 p.m. SKA REGGAE ska and reggae w/ host Howard Young
	9-10 p.m. DOIN' THE BLUES w/ host Paul Rosenberg
Tue. Apr. 26	9-10 p.m. THE ISLAND HOUR reggae w/hosts Roger Steffens & Hank Holmes of KCRW-FM
Wed. Apr. 27	8 p.m. CLASSIC VINYL featuring Jethro Tull / M.U. Greatest Hits
Thurs. Apr. 28	8 p.m. NEW VINYL featuring Rank and File / Sun-down

1st annual KRCL dance party in the Mt. Clef Foyer Saturday, April 30th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Caleb! The theme is beach wear!

sports

Kingsmen drop three to Azusa Pacific

By John Carlson

It was hardly a good few days for the Kingsmen hardball team Saturday through Tuesday. With a double-header at home Saturday against Azusa and a single game on the road Tuesday again against Azusa—their league rival going into the games for first place—the Kingsmen stood to either open up a big lead in the standing or fall far behind.

Dropping a double-header Saturday, 7-3 and 10-1, and continuing the trend with a 14-8 loss Tuesday the Kingsmen did the latter.

Saturday's outcome was enough to wipe the smile off the cardboard Ed McMahon erected by the hometown cheering mob behind the centerfield fence. Larry Fukuoka, 6-1 and leading the league in ERA going into the game, did not last three innings, giving up six runs on eight hits and two walks.

Randy Roether came in to relieve Fukuoka with one out in the third and pitched well for three and

two-thirds innings, allowing only one run, but by then it was too late.

A home run by Hank DeMello in the fourth, his fifth for the season, cut Azusa's lead to 6-2. The Kingsmen were not able to mount much of an offense after this.

This lack of offense carried over into the second game where the Kingsmen's only run came on a home run by Mark Bush in the third.

The other ace of the staff, Greg Bell, 5-1 going in, did not last much longer.

Bell lasted four innings and gave up three runs, but it was a battle for him all the way. In the first, the first four Cougars reached base on a walk and three singles. Azusa was only able to score one run as they ran themselves out of the inning. The lead-off batter was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double.

In the third Bell was fortunate again when what looked like a run-scoring double hit the first base bag and bounced to Bell, who threw the batter out.

Bell then had 12 straight pitches fouled off before retiring the third out.

Bell ran out of luck in the fourth, walking three and giving up two hits for two runs. For the fifth inning he was replaced by Don Thayer.

What was a 3-1 game quickly got out of hand 7-3 with a grand slam by Azusa off Thayer. Azusa added three more runs in the sixth, two of them coming on another home run.

The Kingsmen's offense finally ignited in the ninth inning of Tuesday's game at Azusa thanks to a grand slam by Dave Ward. But by then the Cougars had scored 14 and were out of reach.

By the fourth inning of that game it was 9-1, with most of the Azusa runs coming off loser Mike Senne, although only one was earned.

"Playing Azusa is like getting shot by a B.B. gun," said Coach Al Schoenberger, referring to Azusa's style of execution on the field. "It doesn't hurt much but if you get



Junior pitcher Randy Roether hurls a ball in CLC's defeat against Azusa Pacific Saturday. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

shot enough you're gonna fall over.

"We weren't playing well all the way around. We weren't executing on defense. We weren't hitting well or running the bases well."

The Kingsmen had a home double-header against Pt. Loma rained out for the second time Wednesday. On Saturday the Kingsmen travel to Westmont for a 12 noon league double-header, weather permitting.

Tracksters set four personal records

By Barbara Hague

Kingsmen tracksters set four personal records Saturday and set new best marks for 1983 in two events. "It was the best we've done in Northridge," according to Coach Don Green.

The 400m relay team of Dave Marti, George

Greathouse, Robert Marti and Roger Nelson tied their 1983-best of 42.24 and placed fourth.

In the first section of the 110m high hurdles, Mike Hoven finished second with a time of 14.77. In the second section, teammate Mark Cote finished fifth with a time of 15.36.

The first personal record to be set was by Nelson in

the 400m. Nelson's time of 49.85 earned him third place. Matt Carney finished fourth with a PR of 49.95.

Hoven set a personal record in the 400m intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.91. He finished third in the first section. In the second section, Brian Kennett finished third with a personal record of 55.91.

Dave Marti tied his personal best in the 200m and placed third with a time of 22.26.

CLC's mile relay team placed second with a time of 3:20.77. That mark ties their best for 1983. The mile relay team consists of Nelson, Kennett, Carney, and William Champion.

Kingsmen field athletes did not place in their

events, however, Jeff Gantz set a personal record for 1983 in the javelin with a distance of 172'9½".

Today five decathletes will be finishing a two-day competition at Cal Poly Pomona. Tomorrow teams will be traveling to the Mt. San Antonio College Relays and to Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Regals travel to Hind Wells Invitational

By Barbara Hague

The Regal tracksters and field athletes took part in the Converse Hind Wells Invitational at CSU Northridge, last Sunday.

The 400m relay team of Pam Tseng, Beth Owens,

Kim Brown and Erica Judd set a new school record of 50.77. With this mark they are now ranked as the No. 3 relay team in the U.S. by the NAIA. The old mark was 51.4.

Maria Josephson set a personal mark in the

1500m with a time of 6:09.17. The time earned her eighth place.

Coreen Lane took third in the 100m hurdles with a time of 18.8. In a different section Tseng took fifth with 18.51.

In the 100m Owens finished second at 12.72,

while teammate Brown came in fourth at 13.66. In another section Tseng took seventh at 13.26.

Owens took fourth in the long jump with a distance of 16'6" in a different section Brown finished in sixth place at 14'6".

With a heave of 152' 2" Owens is currently ranked No. 1 in the javelin in the U.S. with the closest mark nearly ten feet away.

Tomorrow the Regals will travel with the Kingsmen to the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut, California.

sports

Regals win 2, beat Redlands and PCC

By Cheri Lucas

The Regal softball team got back on the winning track last week with wins over the University of Redlands and Pacific Christian College.

The Regal defense was put to the test last Thursday when they had to hold off the Redlands Bulldogs to win 6-5. CLC gave up three runs in the top of the first inning on a walk, an error, a single and two sacrifices.

When the Regals came to the plate in the bottom

of the first, they started right in on getting the runs back. Wendy Olson reached base on an error and was sacrificed to second. Sally Luke then came to the plate and hit her second home run of the season to bring the score to 3-2. Denise Mahe then reached base on an error, and moved to second on Tracy Worsham's single. Tara Hove also singled and loaded the bases. After Veronica Slajer flied out, Cheri Lucas singled home Mahe to tie the score. Worsham scored on Sandy Askin's single and Hove scored

on Olson's walk. The Regals lead 5-3 after the first inning. The Bulldogs scored two more runs in the top of the third inning to tie the score. In the bottom of the inning Cheri Lucas hit a solo home run to give the Regals a 6-5 lead, which proved to be the final score.

In the top of the sixth the Bulldogs got two runners on when the leadoff batter walked and the second batter reached base on an error. The runners advanced on a passed ball. The next batter hit the ball back to Mahe on the mound, who threw to

Askin at first to get the batter. Askin threw to Olson at the plate to get the runner trying to score from third. The next batter grounded to Luke at shortstop and the game was over, with the Regals winning their fourth game of the season. Both Hove and Lucas went two for three on the day.

On Saturday the Regals played Pacific Christian College and won 35-2. The game was never really close. The Regals scored two runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back. Cal Lutheran collected two

home runs, one from Mahe, who got her first on the season, and from Askin, who hit a grand slam. The Regals also got 33 walks and nine singles on the day. Mahe added seven more strikeouts to her overall record. The Regal record is now 5-7-1 on the season.

The Regals were scheduled to host Loyola Marymount University on Wednesday at Thousand Oaks Community Center, but results are unavailable at press time. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Regals entertain Christ College.



Denise Mahe pitches in the double-header against PCC on Saturday. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



Catcher Wendy Olson tries for a tag on a PCC baserunner last Saturday. Jodi McCardell looks on. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

Kingsmen take 11-3 record after busy three weeks

By Wendy Welsh

The last three weeks have been busy ones for the men's volleyball team. They have played Pomona Pitzer and Azusa Pacific twice, La Verne and Claremont once and played in the Westmont Tournament. Their season record is 11-3.

Playing the Friday night before Easter Vacation at Pomona Pitzer, the Kingsmen fell in five games which lasted almost two and a half hours. The scores were 15-12, 8-15, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-17. Paul Martin served tough and played a great defensive game while Mike Adams' game was super all around.

Right after vacation the Kingsmen beat La Verne three straight, 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

Defeating Azusa Pacific in four, 10-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-4, James Park played exceptionally well. He used the block on his attacks effectively. Eric Jensen hit well also. He had a quick arm swing which worked well against the big block.

The team blocking was ineffective during this match. Azusa has a middle blocker-hitter who is 6' 6". CLC's tallest is 6' 1".

CLC was beaten in five games at home, 15-12, 15-9, 8-15, 12-15, 11-15, by Pomona Pitzer. After winning the first two games, the Kingsmen lost momentum when Hyatt played

all his subs. Going back to the original line up in the fourth game, the Kingsmen never quite put it back together.

Last Saturday at the Westmont Tournament, the team beat Westmont 15-6, 8-25, 15-6; and Pomona Pitzer 15-13, 15-12; and Diggers (USVBA team) 15-12, 11-15, 15-13. They finished first after match play, then lost to the Diggers 17-15 in the championship match.

Taking 53 minutes to defeat Azusa Pacific in three games, the blocking of Steve Dwyer, Adams and Jay Hoffman said it all. They controlled the hitting of Azusa's big man and worked the quick middle sets that blew Azusa away.



Senior Jay Hoffman smashes the ball in a home match last week. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

One of my favorite pastimes is collecting quotes, passages and short stories. These messages don't belong in one specific category. They range from humorous and light-hearted to sincere and inspirational.

I have many favorites but one in particular by Andre Gide comes to mind. "We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore." I decided that this one could be integrated into a sports column because as this quote says, if we take on new challenges, we can discover new talents and dreams. If a team, or individual for that matter, stretches out his or her abilities to the fullest, new improvements and advanced goals may be reached.

In regards to sports quotes, I asked several coaches here at CLC what they have as a favorite.

Scott Rich, Women's Track coach has a favorite that he has been saying all season, "If only."

Another one his runners have heard is, "You're what?" Coach

Bielke, Men's Basketball Coach, has three favorites. "Hit the floor," this is used to motivate his players to chase a loose ball. Another is "Judas Priest." Bielke says that this is used when showing strong emotion. The all-time favorite is "I can't believe it!" CLC's Athletic Director, Dr. Bob Doering, former baseball coach, chooses one on the more serious side. "One thing at a time puts it all together." Ernie Sandlin, Defensive Line Coach has two real favorites. A humorous one, in regards to practice is, "All I demand is that you forget your favorite college class, TV show, crossword puzzle and girlfriend for just 60 minutes." A serious one is, "Life in all its glory rarely extends a second chance. In other words, you will never see this moment again so live it to your greatest potential." Don Hyatt, Volleyball Coach, has two that are familiar to his players. "Expect the ball," and "There is no such thing as a bad set." Coach Snyder, the Women's Softball Coach, uses one that explains the season. "My nerves." Steve Graf, Wide Receiver Coach, prefers "We're workin'." One that relates to all coaches and players is a favorite to Coach

Shoup, Head Football Coach. "It's bad luck to be behind at the end of a game."

I found two passages in the Jan. 10 issue of Sports Illustrated that filled the description of humorous and light-hearted and sincere and inspirational mentioned before. The humorous one is in a story written by Anthony Cotton on the Chicago Bulls 6'1½" guard Reggie Theus. It says, "Theus' 9-year-old nephew, Sean Keyes, recently told him that he wanted to play basketball just like Reggie when he grew up. 'No you don't,' said Theus, who then went into a big spiel about the fact that only so many players are good enough to make the NBA, and you'd better prepare for something else, just in case. Sean thought about that for a few moments and then said, 'O.K. Then I'll be just like Doctor J. He's a lot better than you, anyway.'"

"But not nearly as pretty."

The serious excerpt is taken from an advertisement promoting Sports Illustrated magazine. It was entitled, "It's a Wonderful World!" It started, "Nobody has ever been able to say what sport is, quite. But life

would hardly be the same without it. Perhaps that's because sport means a number of opposite things. It means fact and it means fancy. It is as tangible as a football and as intangible as a sunny afternoon; exciting as a photo finish, serene as ebb tide. It is competition, composure, memory, anticipation. Sport is not all things to all people. But today it is something in more different ways to more people than it has ever been before. It is play for many and work for few. It is what no one else has to do and almost everyone wants to do. It represents, on the one hand, challenges willingly accepted - and on the other, gambits willingly declined. Its colors are as bright as a cardinal's feathers; as soft as midnight on a mountain trail. It is as loud as a stadium at the climax of a World Series - and as quiet as snow. It is exercise and rest. It is man exuberant and man content. In America today, sport is not only a dream that lies over the rainbow. It is also an awakening that brings a family together - on a boat or beach, skiing weekend or camping trip. Sport is a wonderful world."

By Ron Durbin

It would be hard for any baseball fan to think of the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates without their theme song ("We Are Family") also coming to mind. And what about the 1981 Oakland A's, who went all the way to the playoffs with Kool And the Gang as designated singers. More than once, a top song on the charts has also carried a team to success on the playing field, and it's about time some of the local teams shoot for a little music magic of their own (sorry Earvin). I mean, how do you expect professional athletes to really get up for a game without a

couple of hundred watts of the official team jam vibrating them into a rabid frenzy.

Picking an appropriate song, however, isn't always easy. So here are a few simple rules for any of you team owners who might be reading. First of all, disco is definitely out. Com'on, how can you take a boxer who steps into the ring shaking his booty to "Macho Man" seriously? "Eye Of the Tiger" is a different story. That song could psyche anyone up for anything. You can see that it's imperative that a song have a hard driving beat, but if it sounds the least bit gay it's out; even in Hollywood.

Another prerequisite for a team song is that it be in the top

forty. That way, when a player flips on his car radio he can get those killer goose bumps even if his team is 35 games out of first place. Who knows, it might be the only thing that gets a rookie pitcher to the ball park when he has to start against the Brewers.

Thirdly, it has to be sung by a man. Nothing against female singers, but you don't want to listen to a voice like Linda Ronstadt's before going out and trying to knock someone's head off on a football field. What you do need is a song by Survivor, The Clash, or anything by Jimi Hendrix ("Purple Haze" is a must before a Viking game).

With these standards in mind, I have a couple of suggestions

for our local pro teams. I render this service free of charge in the hope that it might help to bring a couple of more championships to the area...

The Lakers — "Beat It" Michael Jackson

The Lazers — "Who Are You?" by The Who

The Angels — "Snakeskin Cowboy" by Ted Nugent

The Dodgers — "Since You're Gone" by The Cars

The Express — "Long Train Running" by The Doobie Brothers

The Raiders — "Dirty White Boy" by Foreigner

The Rams — "Where Have All The Good Times Gone?" by Van Halen

Linksters take first after 2 rounds of play

By Robert Shoup

The Kingsmen Golf team leads UC San Diego and Pt. Loma College after two rounds of District III competition. CLC leads by 10 strokes.

Medalists in NAIA play have been Freshmen Frank Schiro and Junior Mike Wilkes. Both scored 72 at Cottonwood in San Diego.

CLC humbled Pepperdine University for the second time this season with a 399-434 score at Camarillo Springs. Greg

Osbourne shot a 73 for medal honors.

Senior Craig Moropoulos has played a steady 78 average since Easter Break. Another senior, Captain Jim Fitzpatrick contributed a fine 76 at El Caballero in Tarzana in the Matador Invita-

tional.

The key NAIA matches coming up are on May 2, as CLC hosts at Los Robles, and May 13, a 36 hole event to be held at Rainbow Canyon.



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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

April 29, 1983

New ASCLC officers make plans

By Marilyn Herren

The newly elected ASCLC officers are already making plans for next year. ASCLC president Chuck Walker said that one of his main goals is to improve communication throughout the school and among the officers. By improving communication

Walker hopes to also improve student involvement. The officers are beginning this with an event involving the faculty administrators called Faculty Squares. It will take place on May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

In regards to participation among the senators, vice president Ed Norick said. "We want a lot of

participation from the senators and we want a lot of involvement. I think we can get that if we tell them exactly what we want from them." The first senate meeting is scheduled to take place on May 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

The ASCLC secretary has recently been selected and needs to be approved by the senate. The name

has not been announced. Norick said that he would like to publicize the elections and events more extensively because "many students don't seem to know what's going on and we want to remedy that with more publicity and by using such channels as the Echo more."

Walker and Norick both agree on one thing: there

is not enough time left in the year to see any real results of their plans. As Norick said, "The first senate meeting isn't until May 1 and then there are only a couple of weeks left in the school year after that." The real results will be seen next year. "It will take time, effort, and involvement from the officers and students."

1983-84 new head residents announced

By Marilyn Herren

The dorms are in for more than a few new faces next year. Tom Goellrich, Dana Fowler, Mark

Freudenburg and Monica Crockett are four new head residents who have already been selected for the 1983-1984 school year.

Tom Goellrich, has

been selected as Peterson Hall's head resident. "I am really looking forward to it," he said. "I plan on trying to have a well-balanced building with many activities. I want to

build pride in the residents living in Peterson, and would also like to see sporting competitions between the dorms, such as football or softball. I feel strongly about

developing this kind of recreation program."

Also important to Goellrich is building up communication within Peterson. "I have an ex-

(cont. on page 3)

Echo chamber

Grude departs with controversy

By Jennifer Rueb

"I only wanted to correct the false information from the administration story, making it clear to persons I was working with that I was not responsible for failing to complete my current projects."

So explained former alumni relations director Kris Grude about her revelation last week that she was terminated rather than having resigned.

In an April 15 article submitted to the Echo by the college relations office, Grude was said to have resigned on April 15.

Grude objected, claiming that she left one week earlier on April 8, and by termination instead of resignation.

She then revealed that her termination stemmed from insubordination. "I was working on a memo to send alumni suggesting the possibility of incorporating the alumni association," she said. "President (Jerry) Miller called me into his office on April 8 and handed me a letter informing me that I was terminated as of that date. The reason he gave for my termination was insubordination."

"I will not discuss personnel issues over the phone or with anyone on the Echo staff," said

Miller when reached late Wednesday night. "I'll make no further comment on this issue."

Norman Lueck, Grude's superior as vice president of development, contradicted both Grude and the college relations article. "As of my knowledge, she resigned as of April 8," he said. "I don't know anything more than that."

But Lueck later admitted he knew of a meeting between Grude and Miller, but said he was unaware of its details. "People like Kris, possessing creativity and motivation, sometimes overstep boundaries," he said. "She's a sharp and intelligent lady, and I'm sure she'll suc-

ceed."

Meanwhile, Grude has retained a lawyer to alter the terms of her departure. But several administration sources told the Echo she should accept the given terms of her departure and move on with her career.

"I don't feel that my career is threatened by actions I am taking," said Grude. "I have already secured another job." But Grude admitted she had no qualms about the qualifications of her successor, Diane Timmons. "It is irrelevant that she isn't an alumna. She has alumni relations experience and the nature of her duties are curtailed by the alumni board."

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news

Senate discusses credit checks for juniors

By Missy Ronning

This year's senators and commissioners had their final meeting together at President Miller's home last Sunday. Before the meeting they were treated to a dinner of homemade pizza and fresh strawberries. "It was a nice way to end our year," said ASCLC president Caleb Harms.

The registrar's policy regarding students' credit checks was a topic of discussion introduced by Lloyd Byers, junior class treasurer.

"Credit checks for

seniors are not given until fall," said Byers. "What if you need to take more courses in summer school? You won't find out until after summer!"

"I understand," said Tony White, pep athletic commissioner. "I had to take extra credits this semester in order to graduate." "I think second semester juniors should be able to have a credit check," said Richard Spratling, ASCLC treasurer.

"I think this policy hurts a lot of students," exclaimed Byers. "I'd like to do something to change

this before the year is over."

President Miller was also in agreement with Byers' reasoning. "I am very surprised that you have to wait for a credit check," said Miller. "If there is a general agreement to see this policy changed you could make a sense motion," explained Miller. "This would express the senate's view which you should take to the registrar, and maybe to Dean Schramm."

Another suggestion was introduced by Mike Adams, senior class president. "We could also write a letter supported by

all senators and submit it to the paper and a few administrators."

Owen Nostrant, sophomore president, asked senators not to take any action on the increase of student fees. "I still believe an increase is necessary," stated Nostrant, "but I'm willing to let good budgeting have a try for awhile."

"We should still look into new ways of obtaining money," concluded Nostrant, "and take a more realistic view of the financial structure."

Twenty-five hundred dollars was approved for

the Spring workday scheduled for May 7. "Facilities said they could put in both sidewalks for \$2,546, including the labor for the professional finishers and framers," said Nostrant. The sidewalk will be expanded to 5 feet wide. This is one and a half times wider than the current sidewalk. Following the workday there will be a water-balloon fight, "with balloons that break!" promised Nostrant.

New senate officers will hold their first meeting this Sunday at 7 in Nygreen I.

Hugunin schedules Scandinavian summer tours

Professor James Hugunin will be leading a tour this summer to Norway and Sweden. The trip will trace the Scandinavian heritage visiting such

places as Copenhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm. Also scheduled are stops at the Geiranger Fjord, the Sumnmor Alps and the picturesque Voss and

Bergen.

The trip will begin in Los Angeles on August 16 with Oslo as the first stop in this 16 day tour.

This tour may be taken

for unit credit at CLC. The cost, which includes all accommodations and transportation, is \$1795.00.

Since space is limited,

registration deposits of \$250.00 are due by June 1, 1983.

For more information, contact James Hugunin at (805) 492-2411, ext. 275.

Concert series celebrates America's musical heritage

Moorpark College's "Music-on-the-Hill" concert series has scheduled "Sing Out America!" a celebration of America's musical heritage through song, word and dance, for May 6, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Moorpark College Campus Center. "Sing Out America!" consist of three talented musicians whose program consists of a musical history of jazz, early American music, American musical theatre and spirituals that offers a 'tour' of the past and present musical scene of America.

Baritone Mark Clark, has performed as a soloist nationally and internationally with the Roger Wagner Chorale and has been featured soloist at the Hollywood Bowl, the Cincinnati Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Clark is also on the music department faculty at CLC.

Soprano Janet Payne has received special acclaim on her tours with

the Roger Wagner Chorale for her solo performances in Japan, Russia and South America. With Clark in the leading role of Porgy and Janet as Bess, these two artists appeared in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and many other cities throughout Israel.

These three musicians met while performing as soloists with the Roger Wagner Chorale and began performing several classical recitals together. They decided to develop a program with appeal to everyone - a program which consisted of parts of music appreciation, jazz history and the background of American musical theatre - and "Sing Out America!" was developed and is now touring all parts of the United States.

Once the music and songs were decided upon, they added to their creative staff the nationally known choreographer and direc-

tor, James Starbuck.

Composers such as Stephen Foster, Victor Herbert, Gershwin, Cole Porter and Richard

Rodgers are included in "Sing Out America!" Tickets for this evening of fun and music are priced at \$4 for general admis-

sion. Tickets are on sale now at the Moorpark College Community Services Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



news

New head residents selected

(cont. from page 1)

cellent staff," he said, "and I'm looking forward to working with them."

The new head resident at Mount Clef will be Dana Fowler. "I am anxious for next year to arrive because I am really looking forward to my new job," she said. "I feel that Mount Clef has some

special qualities and some good facilities. I want to utilize those facilities as much as possible, and I will strive to give Mount Clef a home-like atmosphere for the new students. I want the students to feel they have an investment in it."

Monica Crockett is the

new head resident for Old West. "I'm looking forward to creating a casual atmosphere of openness and communication between the residents," she said. "I anticipate working well with my staff. There is a lot of diversity that can be channeled creatively. I expect no serious conflicts," said Crockett.

Crockett will be taking courses to complete her bilingual teaching credential. "I could have done it elsewhere, but I love the CLC community and really look forward to being here next year," she said.

The head resident in New West for 1983-84 is Mark Freudenburg. "I'm

excited about this position," said Freudenburg. "My goal is to create dorm community. I'd like for everyone to know their fellow dorm-mates."

Freudenburg will be student teaching at a local high school to complete his secondary education teaching credential.



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news

Durbin assumes '83-84 Echo editorship



1983-84 Echo editor, Ron Durbin, and 1983-84 advertising manager John Gilkenson discuss ideas for next year's paper. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

By Kath Guthrie

CLC junior Ron Durbin has been named as next year's editor-in-chief of the Echo.

"I'm really looking forward to the experience," said Durbin. "I have quite a few ideas that will change the Echo in the year ahead without undercutting its responsibility to keep the student informed."

Applications for staff positions as editors and typesetters are now being accepted. Interested students should contact

Durbin as soon as possible. "Just because there's a new editor doesn't mean you go out and hire a whole new staff," he said. "There are some really good people working now and it's my hope that I can get them to come back and help me out."

Durbin plans to add two new features to the Echo: a variety section and an entertainment page. The variety section will include literary contributions from students and staff as well as contests for poets, photographers and writers. A large part of the

entertainment portion will serve as a means for students to keep track of local off-campus events. "This is a great area to live in," said Durbin. "I think it would be a tremendous disservice to isolate ourselves from the action."

Much of the paper will remain the same: the bulletin board, the editorial page, and the news section. "I think in any effective organization that the product reflects the person in charge. So naturally next year the Echo will reflect some of my personality."

Due to an oversight on the part of a reporter, "the Echo" incorrectly stated that the new library would be built on "the median strip parallel to Olsen

Road." The new library will be built in the empty lot north of the football field next to Olsen Road. The Echo regrets the error.

Business department offers internship

By Fred Adelman

The department of Business Administration & Economics is offering the "Student Service Internship Program" for the fall semester of 1983. Students from all disciplines have the opportunity to participate in this program.

The idea of the internships is to involve students at every class level in service to the community, to instill the concept of service in the practice of business administration as service to others. By serving through the recognized community service agencies or in a specially designed project supervised by an instructor, students' talents are developed and recognized.

Business 492 will be used to provide course structure for the experience. Up to three units of credit will be provided for actual contact hours in service per

semester. A paper will be required to complete the course and will be submitted to the instructor coordinating the experience. Evaluation will be done by the agency supervisor and the instructor. The class is limited to two such experiences over the four years.

If you would like to join Dr. Mark A. Mathews, Professor in Business Administration, has set aside special counseling hours for this important program. Please sign up with Mrs. Joan Rensch in the Business Administration & Economics office, Peters Hall 209. It is important that your talents be properly matched with the appropriate social agency.

Aside from the valuable experience one will obtain from participating in this program, students will also find that helping in the community and meeting new and interesting people will be a very rewarding experience.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF California Lutheran College

Presents - the First Annual *Cinco de Mayo* Dinner.

Place: The Student Union Building (SUB) - Next to the Gym.

Time: 6:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Date: Thursday, May 5, 1983

Donation: Students — \$2⁵⁰

General — \$3⁰⁰

Door Prizes - Must be present to win



Dean Buchanan, vice president of financial affairs,

talks to CLC's maintenance crew about the budget at an early Wednesday morning

breakfast given by President Jerry Miller to thank the group for their devoted service.

Photo by Bob Mayo

editorial

Echo editorial

Confusion

We share the present confusion over former alumni relations director Kris Grude's departure from the CLC administration earlier this month. But whatever the problem is, it is clear something has gone wrong.

In the first place, Grude's alleged act of insubordination — the preparation of a memo proposing the incorporation of the alumni association — seems to be only a small matter. We doubt that his was the first time that bureaucratic friction took place between Grude and her colleagues.

Secondly, the forced departure of Grude one week before her planned resignation seemed clearly gratuitous and uncalled-for. Grude's termination happened little more than three weeks before upcoming marriage. We see any resentment on her part an entirely understandable reaction.

This left us with the puzzling events of the past two weeks. CLC's administration, wishing to ease the reputational damage done to Grude, let it be known that Grude had resigned, and moved swiftly to replace her with Diane Timmons.

We were then treated to the odd spectacle of Grude insisting upon the revelation of her termination—an act that could easily damage her career. The administration responded publicly with a restrained restatement of its previous ideas on the matter.

It now looks like this mess could get a bit nastier. Grude claims to have retained a lawyer, and the administration is pondering its next move. But whatever the outcome students are left with the feeling that something's not quite right in the administration building. We'd like to know what it is.



A young person who runs a student newspaper exhibiting bad taste

Caleb's (Last)

This is the last Caleb's Commentary you will ever have to read. I am sure some of you are happy and some of you have nonstop tears.

I have a few names for you this time. Mike Arndt wanted his name in here because he wanted to remind me I have an independent study to finish.

Mel's name is in here because she is 21. If you don't know who she is it doesn't matter.

Carol Willis is lucky to be in my commentary. She really does have a great caw.

Bill Knight was my presidential advisor this year and he helped me in many ways. Bill, are you sure we went to the Pub enough?

Jay Schmidt, you're one heck of a guy so you honor me by being in my commentary.

Karin Boynton wanted everybody to know her



Commentary

name is spelled with an "i" not an "e."

Randy Heck wanted people to know his brother is starving and near extinction.

Mark "Lundie" Hoffmeier has some bagpipes for sale. If you would like to purchase them call 1-800-BAGPIPE.

Paul Ohrt is the last name I will mention in my commentary. I would like to thank Dynamo for his

continuous assistance all year long with my commentary.

If I forgot to put your name in this year I'm sorry. I'm only human.

As seniors graduate and find themselves in the unreal world, I wish them a touch of insanity so they can survive.

I had a good time this year. I hope the rest of you had a good year also. So long and goodbye.

Student senate agrees unanimously on credit check problem

We, the senate of CLC, as representatives of the entire student body, unanimously agree with a recent letter to the editor which ran in the Echo last week. Lloyd Byers discussed the importance of juniors in their second semester being able to receive a credit check on

request.

The actual policy as stated in the general handbook of the college is as follows: "Students who are enrolled at CLC may request access to the information contained in their files. Procedures for making the request are available from the office of

the dean of the college."

As it stands this present policy does not coincide with the actual policies which are being used at the registrar's office. The senate's intention is to express the importance of this issue to the students and the administration,

especially Dean David Schramm and (head registrar).

A petition stating the terms of our proposals will be available in the cafeteria on Thursday and Friday for the students to sign. We openly invite all students to help

themselves by being conscientious enough to sign the petition. It is a very important issue. It won't affect you until it's too late to do anything about it unless we act now.

Sincerely,
The ASCLC Senate
(1982-83)

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Headline causes Spratling to clarify emphasis of Pride column in last week's Echo

Editor:

I would like to clarify the focus of the article in the Pride Column last week entitled "Learn By Example." I realize that I am responsible for not entitling the article myself but I believe the emphasis was substantially changed by the title selected by the Echo.

The article was intended to focus on the handling of our limits at CLC, and Mohandas Gandhi was primarily included to show that some major limits have been broken with positive results. The title, however, changes this focus. It implies that we should "learn by (Gandhi's) example" by ap-

proaching our limits as he approached his own.

The difference between the two emphasis is that we can become disillusioned by following a specific successful example which might only be possible for one person. We can also overlook the struggles, changes and defeats endured by that

successful example as we concentrate on his achievement.

By looking at our own personal challenges and limits we can make our own successes (and mistakes--hopefully small) which can be equally important and much more relevant to us. This is why I wanted the emphasis

away from Gandhi's example, as valuable as it is to us.

In conclusion, the Echo must be given credit for editing the article which improved and shortened its contents. Thank you for printing it.

Sincerely,
Richard Spratling

Apostolakis takes opportunity to bid farewell to students, faculty, and administration

Editor:

I think that this is the most appropriate moment for me to talk laconically to CLC students, colleague professors, staff and all friends.

Despite the previous and current endeavors of numerous individuals to push me toward fighting the administration for Esmay's decision to release me, I did not obey their request. Simply, CLC would turn out to be a permanent grave to my

academic career. In the first place, I came to CLC by personal mistake and for the brief period I have been here, I paid for my error sufficiently. The view has been explicitly transferred to my students, who throughout my experience at CLC, carried my greatest respect straightforwardly.

It is very hard to leave friends behind. Esmay advised me to go to a good school; in turn, I advise

serious students to follow Esmay's word.

It falls beyond my ability, it is due to respect of limited time, and to avoid melodramatic theatrics, I want, merely, to say good by to my friends. I will miss you a lot, I will remember your love, support, and enthusiasm forever. Please, listen to this word: expand your education to a good school. Do not consider Esmay's (Chair. Business

School) own evaluation that 30-50 percent of you do not know how to read, write, or even think.

Friends--professors and staff, I want to thank you, too, for your support, appreciation and friendship. You have made me proud.

I would disappoint many, many people, if I omit a few words addressed to CLC administrators/decision-makers. First, they must learn to draw a distinction

between students and customers (by the way, students are not customers, unless otherwise being considered). Second, to various "administrators," such as Esmay/Schramm, I would recommend that they deal with real academics and not with sperms.

Yours truly,
Bobby E. Apostolakis,
Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of
Economics

Student officers need support group in order to function successfully

Editor:

Soon the newly elected officers will be informally inaugurated into their positions and they will have to take on the responsibilities that this year's officers and I have tried to be accountable for. As an officer this year, I feel I know what these new officers are going to go through and I don't believe that the students of CLC really do. So, on my way out, I would like to offer some light on a subject many on this campus are ignorant about.

First off, contrary to popular opinion, an officer's life is not a bowl of cherries! The glamour of being an officer soon disappears after the election and it is then time to get down to business. Yes, I know that's what an officer is really there for, but there's something the

students don't understand: An effective job performance not only involves officers, but includes students as well. Support and taking an active part is what I'm talking about. This is essential, as I will show. My year as sophomore class president has been rewarding for two parties. One party is the student body. Due to their support and activeness, the other sophomore officers and myself were able to promote quality and fun events for the entire student body to enjoy. Not only did we follow through as officers, but the students followed through as supporters. It really helped me to perform more effectively knowing that my ideas and actions were noticed and appreciated. This feedback from the students

was what I wanted and needed from them. Since they gave, I gave.

The second party rewarded was myself. The "feedback" I received gave me the feeling of doing a good service. I felt appreciated. People would come up and tell me that I was doing a good job. It felt great! This is what I'm getting at. How many officers from this year wanted to continue instudent "public" service for next year? Did anyone out there notice?! There were 5 people who wished to continue. And if you all look closely, these people had very successful and rewarding experiences in student government. Why only 5? There up to 30 people holding office and only 5 wished to continue! I can't help thinking that if the students would have

"given" more, then maybe we would have seen more activity on campus, and even less apathy as to candidates for offices. The point is your vote isn't enough; active support is!

This is a two way street. What I've gotten from being an officer is incomparable to any satisfaction I've received out of work before. What you, the students, received was hard earnest work. I didn't feel my effort was in vain. My advice to all of you is this: if you really want a good year next year and feel you have something to add (which all of you do) then back-up the results of the vote-take part and support your officers. If they need help then do what you can! If you don't, then there is no support group and in turn no "next year" to look forward to.

I just wanted to convey an officer's view to a communication problem and pose a solution. Although it may be true sometimes that it is the officer that is the cause for a breakdown, I believe the problem lies in the lack of a support group, and the only one who can change this is you.

Also, remember, that May 1st will be the 1st Senate meeting of the new officers. If you can appreciate what I've brought up, then please go to this meeting and let the officers know that they have your support. Thank you for listening and thank you for making my sophomore year one to remember.

Owen Nostrant
Sophomore President
82-83

feature

THE CHATTER BOX

Most contests are not packed with prizes

Have you ever entered a contest feeling that you had at least a fair shot at some little insignificant prize?

Many contests—actually lotteries—seem always to give the big prize to “someone else” at your expense.

For example, take those “Publisher Clearing House” sweepstakes that come in the mail about twice a year. Their advertising is quite clever; you must give them credit. But what I want to know is are those people in the pictures actually the \$125,000 winners, or are they actors? Think of it this way. If you won \$125,000, would you want your name and face used in national advertis-

ing?

In this past Sunday's Los Angeles Times, there was a coupon offer: filling out and redeeming the coupon would make you eligible to win various prizes associated with Disneyland. I didn't read the entire ad because even if they're throwing in an all-expense paid trip to Disneyland, I'm not interested.

Here's another goody. You know those “Meow Mix Annual Meow Offs” that are held each summer to find the “spokescat” for Meow Mix cat food? Do you think those contests really determine how they find their product's feline purrsonality? Right off-hand, I can't think of any common ordinary cat

who would sit still long enough to shoot a commercial, much less meow on cue. Some thirty second commercials take all day to film or tape. That's enough to make any cat's

name to a contest or mail order house, use a different middle initial (that at least gives you 26 possible fishing lines...). Then keep track of what initials go to what company.

Someone else gets the big prize...

tur stand on end.

Sometimes contests and games are fun to enter, because they might send you a little consolation gift, but you run the risk of getting your name on more mailing lists. Some time ago, Andy Rooney of “Sixty Minutes” offered this solution to the countless mailing lists: Everytime you submit your

When you get that next great offer addressed to your first name, wrong initial and last name, you can pretty much guess where they got your name in the first place.

So much for mail-in contests. How about the ones that some radio stations seem to pull off? For instance, a certain radio station was boasting that if

they played less than five songs successively without a commercial interruption, they would give the first attentive listener who called it in something like \$50,000. How a radio station planned to make money without running commercials is beyond me.

It would be nice to win a hefty prize in a contest. Sometimes they seem easy enough. All I have to do is teach my cat to meow on the cue when I'm out of the camera range.

Have a good week,

Barb 5/83

STARVE needs help to save hungry student

By Marques Jenest*

Fellow students, I would like to bring something to your attention: there is a gentleman on campus we all know and love (well—some of us only like him quite a bit) named Ron Heck. Mr. Heck has a balance due of \$470 with the business office. He therefore has been denied cafeteria privileges, and I use the term loosely.

What is this man to do? Is this a fitting end to a heck-of-a-college career?

Concerned citizens—put your minds to rest. A committee has been formed on campus to help our friend. These charitable students have named the committee STARVE, or “Save The Anorexic Ron Via Eats”!

I spoke with Ron yesterday in his posh, dual complex Conejo dormroom which overlooks Lake Woody, and found him interesting, tall (hunger does not affect your height), and sometimes coherent. He was losing his mind.

Ron invited me in. I noticed he had just finish-



Mark Jenest, organizer of STARVE, and Ron Heck appeal to students to help him. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

ed listening to a Wagner opus entitled “Bitchin’ Summer.” He politely offered me a sip of water, but, alertly, I turned him down; he needed something to wash the bread down with.

I asked Ron how he felt about his current predicament and he offered only this: “Mark, I’ve led a questionable life...” at

which point we were interrupted by John Carlson, who had risked his own life a moment before by smuggling a submarine sandwich out of the cafeteria. We noticed a bit of blood on his left shoulder where he’d been hit by a meatball flung by Gladys the card taker.

“Golly!” said John. “I can’t believe this darn

place. Even in prisons they at least let you eat!” (The dirty words have been deleted for our younger readers). John whipped out the sandwich and a couple of packets of honey, which Ron wolfed down like a madman.

We immediately noticed a change in Ron. He leaped onto his waterbed and began dancing fran-

*‘If 470 of us
would... give to
the business
office...’*

tically, which reminded us very much of our first day in French 101. Ron, however, does not dress as funkily as Dr. Renick, although he’s not a bad dancer!

As I left Ron’s place, I asked him if I could call him “inspirational,” or “admirable,” or “strong-willed.”

“Just call me later,” he

answered.

Should we watch our freind crumble and waste away? Should we tape record his growling stomach and sell it to Walt Disney Studios as a special sound effect for the haunted mansion? No my friends and fellow students!!!!

If 470 of us would only, out of the generosity within our hearts and because we go to a Lutheran college, give to the business office, he would again be able to dine amongst his fellows. That’s right—just one thin dollar! It’s just a buck to us, but it’s a meal for Ron Heck.

Keep those dollars coming folks and... LET’S SEE THOSE NUMBERS TURN!

★ ★ ★

*Marques Jenest is a freelance writer and avid fan of Laura Ingalls Wilder, whoever that is. He has held part time jobs in gynecology and is currently a part time laboratory animal.

feature

feature

Scandinavia Visits CLC :

A Festival of Culture



SWEDEN



NORWAY



ICELAND



FINLAND



Photos by Lauren Godfrey and Kirsten Wetzel



Photo Layout by Lauren Godfrey

feature

'Brigadoon' comes alive on CLC stage

By Nicholas Renton

A Scottish village from the 18th century will come alive on the CLC campus next week when the all-college production of "Brigadoon" is presented in the CLC gym-auditorium May 5-7.

"Brigadoon," a musical by the famed team of lyricist and librettist Alan J. Lerner and composer Fredrick Loewe that was first produced in 1947,

tells the story of two contemporary Americans who stumble upon a mysterious Scottish hamlet while hunting in the Highlands.

"We're playing the show in 1983 instead of 1947," says stage director Michael Arndt. "It contains a little bit of everything: fantasy, romance, comedy, action and authentic Scottish dance."

Arndt will be assisted in the music and drama

department co-production by conductor Elmer Ramsey and vocal music director Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman. Set and lighting design are by Michael Roehr, and choreography is by CLC junior Jean Kelso. Cheryl Talbot is costume designer.

"Brigadoon" is the first musical presented at CLC in seven years and the first show in the gym-auditorium in two. Approximately 100 students

are involved in the production.

Mark Freudenburg stars as Tommy Albright, the young American who falls in love with Fiona MacLaren, played by Donna rieger. Other roles include Mark Jenest as Tommy's friend Jeff Douglas, and Marty Crawford as Fiona's sister Jean. Charlie Dalrymple, betrothed to Jean, is played by Kevin Reardon. Harry Beaton, Jean's frustrated suitor, is played by Jay Neuhaus, and Karin

Boynton plays the ever-affectionate Meg Brockie.

"Because of the current financial situation, the musical must pay for itself," says Arndt. "This is the reason that unfortunately students and staff are going to be charged." Tickets go on sale Monday, May 2 at the CLC box office for \$6.50, but are only \$2 with CLC ID. Arndt suggests students make advanced reservations by calling Carol Willis at ext. 399.

A Major Focus

Banking offers a chance to cash in

By Jean Kelso

"Opportunities (in banking) are there for college graduates," according to Mr. Les Mosley, vice-president and cashier at The First State Bank of the Oaks on Moorpark Rd.

Although Mosley said business is currently "tight" due to the economic situation, as in-

dustry improves, opportunities will grow, especially for college graduates.

Mosley, who is the chief financial officer in charge of investments, personnel, and overall operations of the bank, advises students interested in banking to major in either business or finance and accounting. If a student does major in business, it is important to take several courses in ac-

counting.

There are three entry level positions for those interested in banking: teller; bookkeeping; and credit checking. For a teller position Mosley suggests attending a teller school for one to two months for training and experience.

To obtain a bookkeeping or credit checking

position Mosley advises students to try and obtain a part-time or summer job involving cashiering, bookkeeping, or credit investigation. Many times finance companies offer these part-time or summer time training positions.

"It's a people job," says Mosley, "someone in banking has to have an outward personality because you're constantly

dealing with people." Another important characteristic for those hoping to become involved in banking are communication skills and a "friendly and pleasing personality."

If you are interested in a certain career and would like more information--drop a card to the Echo Office, attention "Major Focus."

Workday will improve Kingsmen Park

By Alice Nicholson

For both safety and aesthetic reasons, sophomore class president Owen Nostrant has organized a work day project that will involve removing the sidewalk in Kingsmen Park.

"If we get enough people," says Nostrant, "it won't take that long and it should be a lot of fun."

The sidewalk has proved to be a safety hazard, as large holes in the concrete create a risk for students who could trip and fall or else seriously twist their ankles. The concrete is uneven as well, which makes it hard simply to walk on, even without the possibility of tripping.

Last year Nostrant headed a similar project that saw Buth Park relandscaped. With the help of

about eighty people, the park was rennovated, and what had been an eye sore turned into an open grassy area where students could either study or relax.

"This year's project, I hope, will be as successful," says Nostrant.

Student government allocated over \$2,000 to fund the project. A plaque with all the workers' names on it will be made to give students a chance

to show that they participated and are proud of it.

"This is something that should motivate student involvement," says Nostrant. "First TOP theatre steamed everyone up, and now we hope this will."

Work begins at 9 a.m. on May 7 and should last until about noon. Nostrant, who feels this is something that has been needing attention for a

long time, hopes that as many as eighty people will come to help with the project.

After the bulk of the work is completed, and trucks have hauled away the torn-out concrete, refreshments and a water balloon fight will follow.

Students can sign up to help with this project in the cafeteria during the week of May 2nd.

DODGER NIGHT!!

AMS Dodger night is open to the entire CLC community! Tickets for non—students are \$5 and for students it's only \$3! Buy 'em at the cafe.

GRADUATING SENIORS!!

All students planning to graduate or withdraw from school at the end of this semester should contact Ruth Smith in Student Affairs (x484) for an exit interview.

To The Outlaws,
We hear that your pistols go off
half-cocked.
The Real Men

bulletin board

Announcements

Former students who attended Venice High School the last 75 years will gather for an all-classes reunion and dance scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo.

Admission is \$4.98 per person and the reunion is open to all Venice High alumni, their families and friends.

Proceeds from the dance will be added to the Venice High School Alumni Association's scholarship fund which aids college-bound, graduating 12th graders. The Alumni Association's scholarship has awarded more than \$25,000 in scholarships since 1959.

The reunion begins at 8 p.m. The Hacienda Hotel is located at 525 Sepulveda Blvd.

For more information, call (213) 392-5502.

For Sale

Yamaha R-700 Receiver. 170 watts total. Has present tuning, 2 tape decks w turntables inputs, variable loudness, spatial expander and many other features. Perfect condition!

Paid \$460, selling for \$360!!!
Call 492-0294

WANTED

Computer Science student to help with relatively simple program. \$20 fee paid upon completion. Phone 492-1904, evenings.

"Thank you" to all those who participated in Cheer and Song Tryouts. Congratulations to those who made it for the '83-'84 Pep-Squad. We know you'll all do a super job.

Tony and Julie
Pep/Athletic Commissioners

CLC students who would like to spend their summer teaching swimming and lifeguarding at the CLC pool should pick up an application from the secretary in the Physical Education Office. The CLC Summer Swim Lesson program will run Monday through Friday 8:45 am to 12:45 pm from June 20th through August 26th. Lifeguarding hours will be from 1 pm - 7 pm daily. Salary for swimming instruction will be based on the number of students in the classes. Lifeguards will earn \$4.00/hour. Applicants will be asked to submit Xerox copies showing their Red Cross WSI or BSI, Advanced Lifesaving, CPR, and First Aid certifications are current. All completed applications for the positions should be submitted to the secretary in the PE office by Thursday May 5th. Interview will be held during the week of May 9th.

Slides of the recent Renick-Steepee Paris January Interim trip will be shown in the language laboratory on Wednesday May 4 at 2:45 p.m.

For Sale

'77 RD 400. Super clean, excellent condition. Comes with; DG heads, Kraco chambers, K & N manifold air filter, air forks with Cross over & gauge, Good tires (Dunlop K 87/57), down bars, cafe fender, new top end & clutch (2,000 mi). Plus; 8 quarts Castrol oil, two locks, cover, Nava helmet (Med.) Leather flight jacket (38L), and leather touring gloves. Getting married and need money. Everything for \$1,700 or best offer. 492-0104, Mark.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted

Female non-smoker to babysit mornings in exchange for room in family home in Agoura. Call 991-4887 after 2 pm.

Correction (Pardon!): The videocassette of the French film "The Grand Illusion" which will be shown free in the language lab Thursday May 5 at 3:30 p.m. is a Jean Renoir classic entering on events on World War I.

I need roommates! Female non-smoker, outgoing conservative Christian, relatively neat, heavy sleeper and very considerate. Senior next year!

Call 889-0633 to leave your name and number.

Personals

Hey Seniors---
Only three weekends Left!

Derek T.-
I may be small but at least I don't FEEL as small as you seem to feel (or should feel). Pick on someone your own size!
Little "C"

Congratulations Diane, Lori, Julie, Lori, & Chris.

Congratulations Andrea Paul you were great!

Love,
Your fans

To all you accounting majors taking the CPA:
GOOD LUCK!!!!!!

Dear Shawn and Carole

You girls were great on Thursday Night! You should let me come over to fool around more often. I guess girls north of the California border are pretty warm--you guys came close to Northern California girls! Thanks!

love always
Derek Treichelt

Derreatha;
Hope your 22nd birthday was a happy one. This year will be even better than the last.

Best Wishes
Your Friends

Rabbit,
Congratulations on your new job. At least one of us got what we deserved.

Dynamo

To the Three Stooges
Congratulations (Chris, Lori, and Julie) for making the 1983 cheerleading squad. The hard work payed off. It couldn't have happened to a nicer group of ladies. Thanks for being good friends and good luck next fall.

Love,
Tom

Hey Dave Ruwe,
How come nobody's seen much of you since last Friday night? Are you okay? I hope you're not upset.

Signed
A new friend

Daddy,
I'll let you get out of buying me dinner at the Pelican's Wharf, but only because you have the cutest "Smiglet" I've ever seen.
Pickle

To 82154 (or whatever it was):
Please reveal your identity; I shall then and only then tell you which aftershave drives me "to distraction."

Liz

To Oscar's Roommate:
How have you been lately? All your friends miss you!

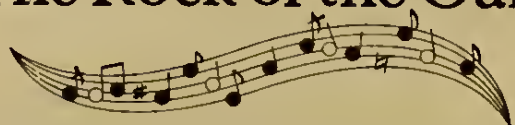
LEARN TO SAVE LIVES

A four week Red Cross Basic Swimming Instructor Course will be offered in Simi Valley beginning April 30th. The class will meet from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. each Saturday. Cost of the course is \$15 which includes books and materials. Upon successful completion of this course,



candidates will be certified to teach the following Red Cross Swimming Courses: Beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Basic Rescue. For registration and further information, contact Rick Evans at the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District office, 526-3260.

KRCL 101.5 FM The Rock of the Oaks



Presents the 1st Annual
PRE-SUMMER BASH
of the 80's

SAT April 30 9-1 a.m.

Dance to the best
in new music

FREE

at the KRCL studio

For more information
call 492-2424

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMING

Fri. Apr. 29	9-10 p.m. BACKTRAX featuring Prince
Sat. Apr. 30	6-10 a.m. CLASSICAL ADVENTURE w/hosts Larry Patzwald and Mike Dahle 10 a.m. SCAN 3-6 p.m. RADIO ETHIOPIA reggae w/host Tim Christensen 9 p.m. KRCL'S 1st ANNUAL DANCE PARTY
Sun. May 1	11-12 noon ASCENSION LUTHERAN BROADCAST 2:00 p.m. CROSS CURRENTS, the national Top Ten of contemporary Christian music 6:30 p.m. LUTHERAN VESPERS
Mon. May 2	3-6 p.m. SKA REGGAE ska & reggae w/host Howard Young 9-10 p.m. DOIN' THE BLUES w/ host Paul Rosenberg
Tue. May 3	9-10 p.m. THE ISLAND HOUR reggae w/hosts Roger Steffens & Hank Holmes of KCRW-FM
Wed. May 4	8 p.m. CLASSIC VINYL featuring Warren Zevon / Excitable Boy
Thurs. May 5	8 p.m. NEW VINYL featuring The Blasters / Non-fiction

Join us at our 1st annual pre-summer, pre-mature beach bash in the Mt. Clef foyer from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. That's this Saturday. Be there or be cool!

bulletin board

COLLOQUIUM OF SCHOLARS April 29, 1983

Time and Place	Scholar and Topic
1:00 Nygreen 1	Mr. George Nichols , senior partner in the Los Angeles accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, CPA's "Accounting Careers."
1:30 Nygreen 3	Dr. Walter Capps , Professor of Religious Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara, "The Teachings of Jerry Falwell."
2:00 Peters 106	Dr. Robert Forward , Senior Scientist at Hughes Laboratories, Malibu, "Life on a Neutron Star."
2:00 Nelson Room	Dr. Robert Conot , professional writer, "Justice At Nuremberg: The Making of a Book."
2:30 F-4	Dr. Carroll Johnson , Department of Spanish and Portuguese, UCLA, "Martin Luther, Juan de Valdes and the Protestant Reformation in Spain."
2:45 Nygreen 3	Dr. Lyman Lundeen , Professor of Systematic Theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, "Pluralism and the Lutheran Heritage."
3:00 K-1	Rev. Su-Ti Chen , Ordained Presbyterian Minister, "Music Education and Composition in China."
3:00 Nygreen 2	Dr. Robert P. Liberman , Professor of Psychiatry in Residence, UCLA School of Medicine, "The Nature of Schizophrenia and New Psychosocial Treatments for Schizophrenia."
3:30 F-4	Dr. Annabelle Rea , Professor of Languages and Linguistics, Occidental College, "George Sand: A Woman of the 19th Century."
3:30 Nygreen 5	Dr. James Valentine , Professor, University of California, Santa Barbara, "Paleobiology Come of Age."
3:30 Peters 106	Dr. Daniel Vapnek , Research Director for AMGEN (Applied Molecular Genetics, Inc.), "Present and Future Applications of Genetic Engineering."
4:00 Nygreen 1	Dr. Robert Hage , Senior Mentor at CLC, Psychology Professor and Clinical Supervisor, MFC Program, "Education in Alaska."
4:00 Nelson Room	Dr. Franz Bauml , Professor of German, Medieval Literature, UCLA, "Medieval Texts and the Fiction of Reality."
4:00 Peters 105	Dr. Robert Woetzel , President, International Criminal Court Foundation, United Nations, "State and Individual Responsibility for International Offenses."
4:00 F-1	Dr. Richard Solberg , Adjunct Professor of History, CLC, "Lutheran Higher Education: A North American Odyssey."

Calendar

Friday, April 29.

Honor's Day/Colloquium
of Scholars.

10 a.m. Honor's Day Convocation / Gym.

Saturday, April 30.

10 a.m. Men's Tennis at Pt. Loma.

11 a.m. A Day on the Green / Kingsmen Park.

12 noon Baseball vs. Biola (D.H.) / field.

8:15 p.m. RASC Concert, Lifesavers / Gym.

Sunday, May 1.

10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym.

1 p.m. AMS May Day Golf Tournament / Off Campus.

3 p.m. Senior Recital, Lynn Westlund / Nygreen 1.

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.

Monday, May 2.

10 a.m. Christian Conversations, **The Nobel Peace Conference Report**, Dr. Michael Kolitsky and Lisa Long / Nygreen 1.

1 p.m. Golf vs. Pt. Loma and UCSD.

2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Biola.

Tuesday, May 3.

1 p.m. Golf at CSU Nothridge.

2 p.m. Softball at La Verne.

2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Westmont.

Wednesday, May 4.

10 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Ronald Timmons -speaker / Gym.

Thursday, May 5.

2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. UC Riverside.

8:15 p.m. Spring Musical, Brigadoon / Gym.

Friday, May 6.

10 a.m. Senior Rehearsal / Gym.

11 a.m. Golf - Ninth Annual Kingsmen Invitational.

6:30 p.m. Publications Awards Banquet / Nelson Room.

8:15 p.m. Spring Musical, Brigadoon / Gym.

Senate Agenda

Sunday May 1, 1983
7:00 p.m. in Nygreen 1

- I Call to Order
- II Opening Prayer
- III Expectations of the Senate
- IV President's Report
- V Parliamentarian Procedure
- VI Committees & Appointees
- VII Leadership Retreat
- VIII Other Items
- IX Adjournment

NOTES FROM THE REGISTRAR

Registration for fall 83 continues

on Friday, April 29 and May 2 - May 6



Office hours during registration are
from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

sports

CLC takes the field for spring practice

By Victor Eugene Wilson

Most people picture spring as a time of great beauty. They see flowers in full bloom, green rolling hills of grass, and trees gently swaying in a cool breeze. However, there are those who see spring in a slightly different light.

These people see spring through sweat-filled eyes. The sounds of bone-crunching tackles, and helmets, and bodies colliding echo in their minds. They do not see the grass that blankets the soft rolling hills of the Conejo Valley, instead they see a menacing, green rectangular plane which they must conquer.

Of-course the views mention-

ed above are not those of normal human beings, these are the views of the mighty Cal Lu Kingsmen as they once again take the field for spring football.

I know what you're thinking: "Spring football? Why do they need to play football in the spring? Don't those psychos get enough abuse in the fall?"

Well, to be truthfull, they don't get enough abuse in the fall; they seem to thrive on abuse. And the pain and physical punishment endured during spring football is a welcomed change from the dreary, pleasant serenity of second semester. Plus it keeps these animals off the streets for a couple of weeks. But these are not the only reasons for spring football.

Spring football gives Coach Shoup and his coaching staff the opportunity to evaluate each player, and to work with him individually on certain skills he may need to improve on. It also gives the transfer players a chance to become acquainted with the system.

The Kingsmen had their first workout this past Wednesday, and they will continue three days a week for the next two weeks. Spring ball will conclude on May 14th, and will consist of an intersquad game to which the Kingsmen extend a warm invitation to everyone to come out and watch.

So be there in Mt. Clef stadium on May 14th at 12 noon and support your mighty Kingsmen in this the year of the Eagles.

(Cont. on page 14)



Coach Ernie Sandlin gives instruction to Dan Houghton. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Regals' streak broken by Redlands, 3-2

By Cheri Lucas

The Regal softball team extended its winning streak to four games Saturday by beating Christ College 4-2, but broke it with a 3-2 loss to Redlands.

The Regal defense was superb, turning in four double plays on the day and taking away any threat from Christ College. In the third inning Christ College led off with a triple and scored on the next single.

The Regal defense came to light as the infield turned their second double play of the day. The batter lined to the second baseman Cheri Lucas who made the catch and threw the ball to Sandy Askin at first to double off the runner.

The only other run came in the fourth inning when the lead-off batter walked and then scored on a triple by the next batter. The Regals shut down Christ College in the sixth on another double play going from Jody McCardell at third base to Askin on first to Wendy Olson at the plate.

The Regals scored in the second inning: Tracy Worsham singled and moved to third when McCardell got on base on an error. Askin singled and Worsham scored.

The Regals scored again in the fifth when Askin walked. Askin moved to third on Tina Ordonez's single, but Olson was forced out at second. Askin scored on Denise Mahe's single. Ordonez scored on Worsham's single. The regals' last run came

in the sixth when Askin walked and scored on Olson's triple.

The Regals' fourth double play came in the seventh inning when the ball was hit to Sally Luke at shortstop and fed the ball to Lucas at second who threw to Askin on first.

On Tuesday the Regals' win streak was snapped at four when they lost to the University of Redlands Bulldogs, in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Regals scored first in the fourth inning when Ordonez doubled and scored on Mahe's double. Mahe scored when Tara Hove tripled to right field.

The Regal defense held the Bulldogs scoreless until the fifth inning. The Bulldogs' first run came on a hit, a stolen base, and an error in the outfield.

The seventh inning turned out to be the turning point for the Bulldogs, their lead-off batter doubled and moved to third on

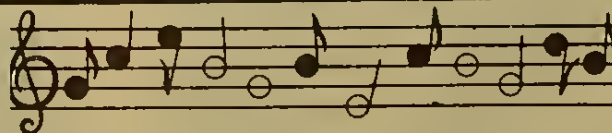
a fielder's choice to the infield. The next batter walked and then moved to second on a pick-off play, then scored. The runner on

second moved to third on another's fielder's choice and scored what turned out to be the winning run on an overthrown pick-off play.

The Regals traveled to Loyola Marymount University on Thursday. Results were unavailable at press time. The Regals will finish their season on Tuesday in a doubleheader at the University of La Verne.



Don't miss...



BRIGADOON



May 5-7 CLC gym-auditorium 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 \$2 CLC ID

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Ron Durbin

When I was in the Air Force we used to say that the difference between a fairy tale and a war story is that a fairy tale starts out "once upon a time," and a war story starts out "now this ain't no bull." This story starts neither way. It's about baseball, but it's not about baseball; with me so far?

There was this team, see, and on the surface it seemed as if everyone was just one happy family. The owner, the manager, and the players all walked around with smiles on their faces, which led the fans to believe that all was bliss in Mudville. The team never made the World Series, but in spite of that they were a lovable bunch who could always be counted upon to give a good showing.

Then one spring a rookie first baseman, showed up on the scene. He could do everything: hit, field, run. And he got along with the players so well that they all loved and admired him. Naturally, he soon became a favorite among the fans too, and as the team edged closer and closer to the playoffs, it seemed to everyone that a dynasty was in the making. This story, however, does not have a happy ending.

It seems that the general manager's brother-in-law played on the club's minor league team. He too was a first baseman, and not a bad one either. He just hadn't proven himself in the majors yet. Besides, the way our hero was hitting it looked like there wouldn't be another first baseman on the team for years to come. Then, right before the playoffs, and for no apparent reason he was cut from the team.

All heck broke loose. The fans stormed the gates of the stadium screaming "why, why?" All a team spokesman could say was, "it's none of your business." This wasn't exactly great for morale, and soon the team was playing before an empty house. The other players on the team just shook their heads, and wondered what dark secrets the general manager knew about the team owner.

Enter the local sportswriter. While he had always been supportive of the organization, he wasn't stupid, and things like this had come across his desk and been shuffled away before. He spent hours in front of his typewriter wondering how to handle a story like this. Certainly it wouldn't do anybody any good to dig up a bunch of trash, but what about the public's right to know. Was it their business or

not?

He decided, after much deliberation, that the real story would so disenchant the fans that it would destroy the team, the fans and the owner as well. What he did do, though, was to file it away in his memory until the day when he would be writing on the editorial page. Oh, and he did one thing more; he sent a little message to the

general manager just to let him know that he was watching. Not just for himself, but for everyone. And that ain't no bull...

I want to thank everyone for their support, and I hope that next year's Echo will be something for us all to be proud of.



Lori's gone fishing.....

(Cont. from page 13)

Football players loosen up during spring practice



sports

Kingsmen improve rankings in quest for nationals

By Barbara Hague

As the season winds toward the NAIA National Championships May 26-28, the Kingsmen tracksters continue to improve their rankings and their threat as major contenders for national titles.

April 21-22 Kingsmen Matt Carney, Mark Cote, Dennis Robbins, Jeff Gantz and Joey Aschoff competed at the Azusa Pacific/Cal Invitational decathlon at Cal Poly Pomona.

Carney finished the ten-event competition with 6,373 points, taking sixth place in a field of 24 competitors. He is now ranked 11th nationally in the decathlon. Carney also set seven personal records. The PR's set are as follows: 100m--11.3, long jump--23'¼", high jump--5'7", 400m--50.7, 110 high hurdles--16.4, pole vault--12'3", 1,500m--4:35.9.

Competing in his first collegiate decathlon, Cote placed 11th with a score of 5,813.

Robbins set five personal records on his way to earning 5,229 points and 13th place. His PR's were in the high jump at 5'7", pole vault at 9'6", 400m at 53.4, javelin at 145', and 1,500m with a time of 4:42.8.

Jeff Gantz set a personal record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5'10¼". He finished 14th with 4,790 points.

Joey Aschoff finished 17th with a score of 3,920. All five qualified for the NAIA District III Championships which will be

held in San Diego May 13-14.

Saturday, April 23, Mike Hoven, Dave Marti, George Greathouse, and Roger Nelson competed at the Mt. SAC Invationals. With a time of 42.77, they took fourth place in the sprint relay. In the same order, they took fourth in the 4x200m relay.

At Cal State University Dominguez Hills, Mike James won the 100m with a time of 10.88. James also won the long jump with a distance of 21'7½".

Royce Allen took third with a jump of 20'7".

In a seperate section of the 100m, Jeff Allen finished second with a time of 11.0.

Dave Maxwell finished in sixth place in the 5K with a time of 16.26.

Randy Nygaard took second in the 200m with a time of 22.9.

In the pole vaule Brian Case took third by clearing the bar at 12'6".

Tomorrow the tracksters will take part in the UC Santa Barbara Nick Carter Invitational.

CLC splits double-header with Westmont

By John Carlson

From the first batter of the first game of a double-header Saturday against Westmont, way to the eighth inning of game two, it was all Kingsmen.

But three runs in the eighth and ninth innings tied the score for Westmont and one more in the tenth allowed Westmont to steal a split, 9-0 and 4-3.

Dave Ward, who led off for the Kingsmen in the first game, quickly gave them a 1-0 lead with his fifth home run of the season.

That one run would have been enough for Larry Fukuoka, who pitch-

ed a three hit shutout on his way to his seventh win against two losses. And the score remained just that until the fifth when the Kingsmen opened up the game.

Doug Latta opened up the inning with a single, after which five straight Kingsmen reached base. The big hit of the inning was Rich Hill's double with the bases loaded which scored three.

The second game also began well for the Kingsmen as they received another first inning home run — this one by Mark Bush, his ninth on the season.

The Kingsmen had opened a 3-0 lead by the seventh behind the no-hit

pitching of Greg Bell. But Bell's string was broken by the leadoff batter in the eighth. Browning, the left fielder for Westmont, singled and eventually scored, making the score 3-1.

In the ninth Bell got one quick out before walking the second batter. He then caused the next batter to fly to center. With one out to go for the victory though, Bell allowed three straight singles and two runs to tie the score.

As the game went into extra innings, the Kingsmen failed to score in the top of the inning.

Coach Al Schoenberger let Bell start the tenth, but pulled him after the leadoff batter doubled.

Bob Richmond replaced him, and after intentionally walking the first man he faced, unintentionally walked the next two, forcing in a run and giving Westmont a 4-3 win.

Tuesday's game was a 5-4 win against Biola. Larry Fukuoka gained another win with some relief by — who else — Bell.

The Kingsmen battled back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score in the fourth. They took the lead in the fifth on an RBI single by Latta, but Biola came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

The Kingsmen won the game by loading the bases with no outs. Hank DeMello his a come-

backer to the mound. Dave Cleaver, who was pitching for Biola, threw to the plate to get one out, but catcher Dave Ednoff threw the ball away to first trying to get a double play. Bush scored on the play.

Bell shut out Biola for the last four innings, striking out eight.

Bell and Fukuoka are now accountable for 13 of the 15 wins for the team. The team now stands 15-12 overall and 8-5 in league play.

The Kingsmen play a home double-header against Biola tomorrow. they also play away Monday at Azusa, at home Tuesday against Westmont, and Wednesday another double-header against Point Loma.

Golfers earn double dual wins

By Lori Long

The Kingsmen golf team continued their winning ways with a double dual

win over Loyola Marymount University and

California Institute of Technology at Camarillo Springs last week. CLC scored 304, Loyola 307 and Cal Tech 360.

Medalist for the day was Don Kemps with a 1 over par 73.

Greg Osbourne shot 75, Jim Fitzpatrick shot 76, Craig Moropoulos had a 76 and Mike Wilkes shot 77 to give CLC the win.

The Kingsmen travel to San Diego today for the Pt. Loma Invitational.

SENIORS...

Tickets for the senior trip go on sale May 9. Rehearsal for grad. day will be on May 6 at 10:00 in the gym. Don't forget to vote for prof. and senior of the year in the caf, upper level until May 1.

sports

Pep squads chosen for the 1983-84 season

By Julie Nelson

The 1983-84 cheer and songleaders were selected after last Wednesday and Thursday nights competition.

Gail Vanlandingham, head songleader, and the

football song squad consists of Lori Bannister, Joni Randa, Sandy Harris, Anna Englehardt and Andrea Paul.

Julie Nelson, head cheerleader, and the football cheer squad includes Diann Colburn, Lori Dahlin, Chris Hamlin, Lori

Loberg and Libby Haaland.

CLC also has five new yell leaders for next year's football season. They are Todd Newby, Shoen Parnell, John McLaughlin, Scott Robbins and Mark Maltun.

Try-outs for the 1984

basketball cheerleading squad also took place last week. Sarah Tunzi, Eileen Alm, Susan Olson and Erran Franz make-up the squad.

"All of the girls were very good," said songleader judge Lori

Long. "I was really impressed with their enthusiasm."

All twenty-two members of the various pep squads will be attending USA camp in Santa Barbara this August.



The songleaders are starting clockwise from top left: Joni Randa, Lori Bannister, Gail Vanlandingham, Andrea Paul, Anna Englehardt and Sandy Harris. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



The cheerleaders starting clockwise from top left: Lori Dahlin, Chris Hamlin, Diann Colburn, Julie Nelson, Libby Haaland and Lori Loberg. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



The yell leaders are starting clockwise from top left: Scott Robbins, John McLaughlin, Mark Maltun, Shoen Parnell and Todd Newby. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



The basketball cheerleaders are starting clockwise from left: Erran Franz, Susan Olson, Eileen Alm and Sarah Tunzi. (Photo by Steve Tolo)



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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

May 6, 1983

1983-84 ASCLC senate sets policy

By Ed Norick

The first senate meeting for the newly elected ASCLC officers was held on Sunday May 1st. The meeting began with Ed Norick, ASCLC vice president, telling senators what he expected from them in the upcoming year. Norick's major emphasis was on absenteeism. "You ran for this office, and you got elected to it, so I believe none of you should be absent unless you tell Chuck, Mike or myself," said Norick.

Chuck Walker, ASCLC president, then gave his president's report. "The senators have all been invited to President Miller's house for dinner next Sunday. The senate meeting would take place afterwards," Walker stated. He also stated that a video tape of CLC, which was made for CLC's 25th anniversary, would be shown during the course of the evening.

Walker then talked about the leadership retreat, making sure all the senators have talked to Mary Hight about getting a ride to the retreat and what would be going on at the retreat. This year the executive cabinet invited two guests to the retreat. One of those guests is Bill Crabtree. Crabtree is the president of church council for next year. The other guest will be the president of the international students for next year.

Walker then discussed some of his goals for the 83-84 year. Walker's main emphasis was on building better communication with students and administrators. "We have to let students know what is going on," said Walker. Walker also stressed that senate must strive to create a positive image for the school and the senate.

The senate then approve com-

mittees for the commissioners. Student publication committee members are: Lisa Swanson, Barbara Bretscher, Linda Ottemoeller, Ray Brouse, and Marcia Reed. The next committee approved was pep athletics. On that committee are Lori Bannister, Sarah Tunzi, Gail Vanlandingham, Diann Colburn, and Todd Newby. The other commissioners will have their committees selected and ready for

approval at the next senate meeting.

Owen Nostrant, who will be heading the Spring Workday May 7, told the senators about the purpose of the workday, and asked for their help to get sign-ups in the cafeteria. The Spring Workday project consists of tearing out the sidewalk in Kingsmen Park. Professionals will then be laying down a new sidewalk which will be wider and deeper,

to keep it from cracking. Nostrant also asked senators to think of a theme for homecoming since he will be chairing the homecoming committee.

Walker then announced his selection of Nostrant as presidential adviser. Walker thinks this will strengthen the student body and show a commitment to all students.

Guest scholars pay visit to CLC



President Jerry Miller presents an award of recognition to president emeritus Orville Dahl at the honors assembly held last Friday morning. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey).

By Marilyn Herren

The colloquium of scholars which took place last Friday, April 29, involved a wide range of topics and speakers. A number of lectures were held at different places on campus from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The afternoon began with George Nichols, a senior partner in the Los Angeles accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, CPAs, lecturing on the topic of accounting careers.

This was followed by Dr. Walter Capps' "The Teachings of Jerry Falwell." Capps is a professor of religious studies at UCSB.

Dr. Robert Forward, senior scientist at Hughes Research Laboratories at Malibu, spoke about "Life on a Neutron Star."

Dr. Robert Conot, a professional writer, spoke about the writing of his book Justice at Nuremberg.

Martin Luther, Juan de Valdez, and the Protestant Reformation in Spain were discussed by Dr. Carroll

Johnson from the department of Spanish and Portuguese at UCLA.

Dr. Lyman Lundeen, professor of systematic theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, spoke on the subject of pluralism and the Lutheran heritage.

Dr. Robert Liberman, professor of psychiatry in residence at the UCLA school of medicine, followed with the nature of schizophrenia and the new psychosocial treatments for

schizophrenia.

Research director of AMGEN (Applied Molecular Genetics, Inc.), Dr. Daniel Vapnek, lectured on the present and future applications of genetic engineering.

Dr. Annabelle Rea spoke on the topic of George Sand: A Woman of the 19th Century. Dr. Rea is a professor of languages and linguistics at Occidental College.

The coming of age of paleobiology was discussed (cont. on page 3)



Dr. Fonseca, right, discusses the menu with guest at the colloquium of scholars banquet. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey).

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Volleyball
finishes 15-6
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news

Senate closes year with recognition banquet

By Kirsten Wetzel

The senate banquet held last Saturday was the last gathering of the 1982-83 senate. Jeri Cooper and Scott Bohlender co-hosted the awards ceremony.

Owen Nostrant and Rosalie Saturnino were voted as most outstanding Senator and Executive cabinet members respectively. As

sophomore class president, Nostrant was instrumental in the organizing of the Pumpkin Carving Contest (the sophomore class Homecoming event), the Tom Houston Scholarship Fund, and the Spring Workday which will take place tomorrow.

Rosalie Saturnino, social publicity commissioner, has been in charge of most of the dances on campus. The spring formal was also one of her

events.

Cooper and Bohlender presented several other awards to class officers and executive cabinet members. Magazines was the underlying theme for these humorous awards. The magazine or its cover story had some relevance to the class or office to which it was presented.

Among these awards were the senior class officers who received a Newsweek, the cover story was "Left Out." Also

receiving a Newsweek was Ed Norick. Parliamentarian for the 1982-83 senate, Norick returns to the 1983-84 senate as vice president. The cover story on Norick's magazine was "Cleaning up the Mess." Eileen Alm was the only freshman class officer present to receive their copy of Seventeen. Nancy LaPorte, artist/lecture commissioner received a T.V. Guide. It was mentioned that LaPorte should

have checked the listings before scheduling events. ASCLC Treasurer Richard Spratling was given a copy of the Smart Shopper's Guide to Robinsons.

Missy Ronning who has faithfully covered all senate meetings for the Echo was recognized as the person with best senate attendance. Also given special recognition was LaPorte. LaPorte has been a member of the student senate for the past four years.

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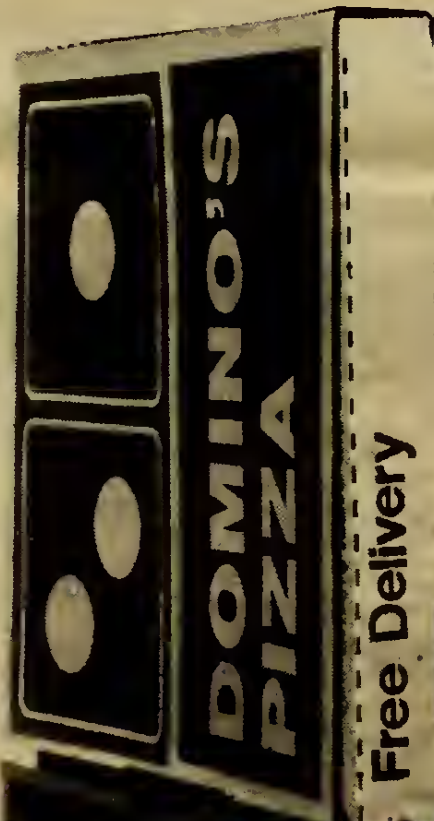
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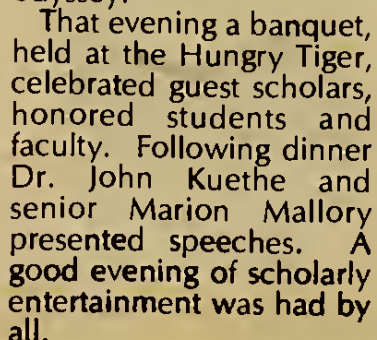
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Vandals break into F and G buildings

Campus security advises all students to keep their doors locked at all times during the next two weeks. "At this time every year text books are stolen and turned in for cash at the bookstore," said Olsen. Warned Olsen, "these incidences happen every year so don't be a victim, lock your doors!!"

Approximately 150 educators and spectators, including Dr. David A. Sprecher, dean of the UCSB College of Letters and Science, attended the ceremony and reception held in Snidecor Hall, UCSB.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

news

Alumni board welcomes graduating seniors

The alumni board looks forward to welcoming all seniors and graduates to the association. President Jim Ware will do the honors at the commencement ceremonies on May 22.

As future members of the alumni association we want you to know a little about it. The alumni association is represented by the board of directors and the class representatives. The Alumni director serves as a liaison between the alumni association and the college.

There are many committees which are always looking for people who like to be involved or who want to become involved.

The committees are: events, chaired by Bruce Thompson '73 which is involved with senior-alumni brunch, homecoming and the alumni solar dog stand at home football games; awards and honors, chaired by Paula Bortel '73, which provides recognition to alumni for service to alma mater, humanitarian concerns,

career achievement and outstanding alumni.

Annual fund, which is headed by Mary Ellen Stan '74, deals with the fundraising efforts of the association; careers is lead by Creighton Van Horn '78, MBA '81; nominating is chaired by Larry McLean '68 which submits names of alumni for the various board positions; and network which is headed by Paula Bortel '73, MBA '77 involves the network access directory. In addition, the board has representation on the

board of regents to the college via Jim Day '69. The alumni board has a representative from the ASCLC and the faculty.

Officers of the alumni board are Jim Ware '69, President; Alan Boal '69, vice president for administration; Mark Vanlandingham '79, vice president for college relations; and Mary Ellen Stan '74, annual fund chair. The 1983 Class Reps are Nancy LaPorte and Kirsten Wetzel. The most important thing you can do as you move into the "real"

world is to keep in touch with your reps so we can let your fellow alums know where you are and what you are doing.

We wish you luck in your future endeavors and hope that you will continue your association with CLC through the alumni association. We invite you to attend our upcoming alumni brunch which will be held on graduation day, May 22, from 12 noon til 2 p.m. at the Borchard Community Center. Please contact the alumni office for further details.

Mattson and Kramer close doors to undergraduates

By Melissa Ronning

Mattson house will retire this spring and will not be used for student housing in the fall.

The decision not to use Mattson house for student housing was made because of the abundance of room space currently open in the dorms on campus. "We have seven girls living in Mattson house, who are not part of the campus community, and so much space for women in dorms on campus" said Marty

Anderson, director of student housing.

Although Anderson was not sure what the future use of Mattson house is to be, there is a chance it may be used as a temporary home for a family, or a counseling center. "Mattson house served us well when we were over crowded," said Anderson, "Now we can put the house to better use."

Lori Long, one of the women currently living in Mattson house commented on living there. "Sometimes I feel like we're not

part of campus activities, but all you have to do is walk down the street" said Long, "The location is good, but it is not like dorm life."

Kramer court will also be limiting the number of rooms allocated to undergraduates for housing. Only three out of the six rooms will be used for graduate students, and international students. "Kramer court is more of a community in itself, and is suited towards the needs of the graduate and international students" said Anderson. "It will keep them at CLC for a more

specific amount of time."

When asked about the possibility of married student housing in Kramer court, Anderson said it was not considered in that area. "It is better for CLC to serve five people in one room, rather than one person" replied Anderson. "We would have to charge six hundred a month to make it cost effective."

Other dorms on campus will be housed in much the same manner as in the past. Mt. Clef will be a primarily freshman dorm in the fall. Thompson and Pederson will be mixed.

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editorial

Echo editorial

Walker's welcome

Last Sunday the students of CLC bid farewell to their officers of 1982-83 and received their first look at the crop of 1983-84. And as most beginnings usually are, it was an optimistic one.

But before we look ahead to the future, let's analyze the performance of this past year's senate. Under the leadership of President Caleb Harms, the senate threw away much of its formality and strove for an aura of good feeling. Harms made the senate seem fun.

This approach works well in a quiet year, which we feel 1982-83 was an example of. On the one issue that really excited student passions, the removal of TOP stage from Kingsmen Park, the senate was effective. But we feel that should the senate ever face a critical decision, students need a formal and dignified vehicle for their complaints.

Harms' successor, Chuck Walker, has impressed us with his willingness to set an agenda and take a stand. Walker's main goal is to strengthen CLC's Christian image on campus. Walker is not ashamed of his Christianity, and places it at the center of his actions.

Yet we fear that Walker's goal may be difficult to achieve, much less define. For what makes a Christian image? Students wearing crosses? Required chapel and church attendance? More required religion classes? More fellowship and bible study groups? Or is a Christian image created by focusing on worldwide concerns such as world hunger and disarmament? Or is it all of these? Walker needs to tell us what he means.

We suggest students tell Walker how they feel now. He has expressed an eagerness to hear from his constituency, and we think the students of CLC owe it to him to tell him their concerns.



Excedrin headache number 1983-Registration

Chuck Walker- Honored and priveleged

Hello all of you live and cool CLC students. What's happening today? Yes, I'm your new student body president. Before I say anything about that I would like to bid farewell to Caleb Harms and his officers. I feel your leadership was good, Caleb, and I wish you luck in all you do in your life.

I feel it is a great honor and privilege to be your president next year. I promise to do the best job I'm capable of doing.

My leadership strengths and qualities are different from Caleb so I think next year probably won't be exactly like this year.

There are so many people I must thank for helping me out in my campaign. I thank you Rochelle, Carla, Erica, Cathy, Karen, JoAnn, Joe, Mike, Bernie, Jack, Tom, Dani, Mark, Robin, and many others.

Well, what do I plan to do? First, take a long much-needed summer

vacation. Boy, it will be great to relax for a while, won't it?

Let me start by saying my concern lies in strengthening the Christian image on campus. No, my values haven't changed. I have become much closer to Jesus the last few months. Definite ways to accomplish this goal are not finalized but many ideas are floating around. One is simply uniting all Christians on campus to form a closer

community. I definitely don't want to turn anybody off, but we all should be a member of that group. Christianity is certainly not limited to a few special people. But we are free to choose.

I am also very excited about working with the new senate. They are going to do a great job for us all next year. We had our first meeting Sunday. I felt it was a smashing success. I'm very excited about the good quality of leadership

we have in the group.

One of my biggest goals is to be as visible as possible. I strongly encourage anybody to come by and talk to me at my office or house or call anytime. I love to meet people and sit and chat. So please let's all be friends. There are so many things I want to say, but I must remember the Lord saying: Patience is a good virtue. Have a great day and GOD BLESS YOU.

'Brigadoon' director Michael Arndt invites everyone to performances

"Once in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, Deep in the night of the murky bae;

There in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, Two weary hunters lost their way."

With unseen voices singing these words on a mist shrouded stage, the Lerner and Loewe classic musical "Brigadoon" will

come to joyous life in the CLC Auditorium May 5, 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m. The Music and Drama departments have combined their artistry in a company of nearly one hundred performers and technicians to produce the first major musical at CLC in seven years.

Michael J. Arndt has staged this production with Elmer Ramsey con-

ducting and C. Robert Zimmerman serving as vocal music director.

Michael Roehr has designed innovative and exciting settings to evoke 18th century Scotland. Fifty cast members have been costumed in authentic period fashion by Cheryl Talbot. Award winning Scottish dancer Jean Kelso, a junior, has choreographed colorful

and exciting dances.

The play mixes fantasy, action and tragedy with some of Lerner and Loewe's best music and lyrics. Among some of the classic tunes are "Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Come to me, Bend to Me."

Budget considerations have necessitated charging an admission of \$2.00

for faculty, staff and students. Community ticket prices are \$6.50 and \$4.00. Tickets may be reserved at the CLC Box Office beginning Monday, May 2.

Encourage your classes and bring your family and friends to an evening of theatrical and musical delight.

Hoping to see you at "Brigadoon!"

editorial

Bread for the World thanks campus for support and encourages further student involvement

Editor:

We, the members of the Bread for the World student group on campus, would like to thank everyone for their participation in last week's Hunger Awareness Week activities. Special thanks are extended to Steve Egertson and Greg Ronn-

ing for their fine concert on Thursday night, and to those who participated in last Thursday's Fast for a World Harvest. This fast raised the consciousness of those who participated, as well as over \$375 to be given to Oxfam America to help fund rural development projects most need-

ed by hungry people to break the cycle of poverty which causes their hunger. Such projects include irrigation systems, water sanitation facilities, rural training for poor farmers, etc.

Above all, we would like to encourage students to find out more about

domestic and world hunger, and what role each person can have in ending this very curable problem. We encourage membership in Bread for the World nationally (\$10 'or students per year), at the campus level next fall (free!), or both. More information is available

through Erik Olson (assistant to the college pastor) in the New Earth, or through any of the members of the BFW group on campus.

Again, many thanks to all.

Sincerely,

The Bread for the World student group at CLC

Olson expresses disappointment with delayed softball field and asks for student support

Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment and address a situation which is of much importance to a certain group of women. The situation I would like to address is the new softball field.

I know Jim Kuntz and his gang have spent a lot of time on what was supposed to be a playable field on

January 1, 1983. But the situation still remains that it is not ready. I am not a planning director, but I do know that the field could be finished by now.

According to many, the rain is the reason for the delay, but I have trouble understanding that rain delayed the deadline five months. I know many of the guys in the facilities

department and I think they are great guys, but I feel good judgment is lacking. I do not know Jim's boss personally, but I do think he could make better decisions. The way I see it, there were many sunny days that were not taken advantage of.

I am also disappointed that more students have not taken action. We, as

students, put an \$8,000 investment into that field; but are not collecting interest. As a player on the softball team, I am extremely disappointed. Several of our games have been played on the soccer field. Our intercollegiate softball team represents California Lutheran College on a soccer field. Many thanks go to Elden,

as he as tried desperately to make it look like a softball field.

This letter to the editor is being submitted because I'd like to see some students give support. We spent our money, we deserve our field yesterday.

Thanks,
Wendy Olson

LaPorte praises the unique value of CLC's Christian liberal arts education

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I had the opportunity to participate as an interviewer of peer advisors for the Fall '83 semester. One of the questions we consistently asked was "What does the phrase CLC is a Christian Liberal Arts institution mean to you?" Several different answers followed ranging from positive to negative in attitude. However, except for a couple of interviewees, everyone separated Christian from Liberal Arts explaining the

terms as unrelated ideologies. I was saddened at this divorce of what I consider complimentary expressions. For this reason I would like to set forth my own views on this topic.

First of all CLC is an institution of higher education which professes the ideals of Christianity. Several people may state that there is no evidence of this sentiment because many decisions by administration, faculty, as well as students do not display what each one of

us interprets to be the teachings of Jesus. Nevertheless the love of Christ does radiate throughout this campus—especially in the classroom. Of course, we don't receive a sermon every lecture but a vast majority of professors try to be caring people because of their commitment to Christ.

The Liberal Arts education in this atmosphere of concern flourishes. A wide spectrum of ideas may be explored hopefully without the fear of public ridicule. Both Christianity

and the Liberal Arts education call us to respect the viewpoints of others. We are to question our values in search of Truth. Each one of us in this context should see our friends as well as our opponents as individuals who also have valuable opinions.

In my four years at CLC I have gained much knowledge inside as well as outside the classroom. This Christian Liberal Arts institution has challenged me to open my mind to different lifestyles and beliefs. Those opinions I

disagree with I have learned to dispute with an attitude of love and respect, not malice.

I'm not stating that CLC is perfect, but like each one of us, it has its faults both major and minor. And like each one of us it has much growing both spiritually as well as educationally to handle. Let us search for Christ and Truth through inquiry for ourselves and CLC as a Christian Liberal Arts institution.

Sincerely
Nancy LaPorte

Registrar Scott conveys future credit check plans and responds to complaints

Editor:

I'd like to take this means to convey to you what plans are underway on "credit checks" and to respond to commentaries in the Echo on this matter in recent weeks.

Our assumption is that the student has the primary responsibility for monitoring his or her own progress toward the degree. There are a number of resources available to assist the student in this responsibility: the college catalog, department information,

the faculty adviser, and the registrar's office.

A main responsibility of the registrar's office is to verify that degree candidates have met all the requirements toward the degree. The way that this has worked historically is that a preliminary check has been done during the first semester of the senior year for those who have applied for a degree. (There have been variations on this.)

Our plan is as follows: A revised general requirements checklist is be-

ing developed. The registrar's office will prepare an "official" checklist of general requirements for all juniors who will be seniors after the current semester. This will be done during the summer after spring grades are recorded, with copies for the student and academic advisor.

The registrar's office will require an updated major checklist to be completed by the major adviser and student to be submitted to the registrar's office for the student's file at least one

semester prior to graduation. While giving priority attention to the students who will be starting their fourth year, we would like to extend this to students starting their third year as well, with updates for the following year.

For those who need immediate results (as opposed to intentions), individual requests for a general requirements check for the students who will be starting their final year next year can be made at the registrar's of-

fice. A checklist will be completed and sent.

Finally, I do think there is need for periodic evaluation of various systems. The computer has been a tool in changing a number of our procedures (most recently, the method of on-line registration with a printout of a student's schedule on the spot). Who knows — perhaps the computer will do credit checks in the future, and the registrar can retire peacefully.

Alan Scott, Registrar

feature

Senior artists display creations

By Marilyn Herren

For a period of three weekends (April 23/24, April 30/May 1, and May 7/8) thirteen seniors will display their work during the annual senior art exhibition. The areas of art to be exhibited include design and graphics, sculpture, drawing, painting, and photography. Usually each student will show a specialty in one area but every so often one will show a bit of something in every area in which he works.

The senior art exhibit is a way of "highlighting the best works that each senior has done during his time at CLC," said participating senior Paul Neuhaus. The student submits what he considers to be his best work to a jury and judges made up

of professors from the art department. This jury then selects on the average of ten works which it considers to be the student's best. These works are then shown at the exhibition.

The show is a requirement for all art majors but it is not graded. It is intended to give the students a chance to ex-

perience an exhibit similar to ones they might have after graduation. The students do all the work that goes into setting up the exhibition themselves, including making the invitations and framing the works. The student can also sell the art in the show if they wish to do so.

All the shows will be in Peters Hall 103 from noon until 5 p.m.



The CLC community is invited to see the senior art exhibit during its final weekend in Peters 103. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

THE CHATTER BOX

His blindness prevents him from seeing CLC

Today's issue of the Echo is the next-to-the-last for the 1982-83 school year. This bit of information may be cause for celebration on the parts of most people, but I think it should also be cause for some reflection and deep thought.

Even though I know that this is supposed to be a feature column, I feel so strongly about Dr. Apostolakis' letter to the Echo last week, that I must respond. As one of CLC's most controversial professors, he had the gall to take space in the editorial pages to "bid farewell to students, faculty, administration." Then he proceeded to totally downgrade the school, and in particular, the business administration department.

Being a letter to the editor, the Echo had to print the letter as it was. Of course, views express-

ed in letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Echo staff.

I am not a business major, nor do I have any personal ties with the business administration department, but letters like the one that Apostolakis wrote really irk me to no end.

If you are not happy where you are, no one is keeping you from moving. Being from Greece, maybe Apostolakis doesn't even know that in the United States, you can pick up all your belongings and move anywhere your heart desires—even back to Greece, if he feels that's the only place where he will find a "good school."

Remember those bumper stickers that were popular during the Vietnam war, "America—Love it or leave it?" Well, this is basically the same message.

Coming to CLC is a mat-

ter of personal choice. No one is forcing anyone to come here. There are thousands of other colleges to go to. It just so happens that 1,300 undergraduates, 1,200 grad students and some 200 faculty members decided to come to CLC.

If you were in a place where you or someone or something that you dearly love was being verbally downgraded, you would do anything to defend that which you love.

I love CLC. Sure the caf's food isn't always the greatest, but I have heard that what we have is better than most state schools, and Lil does try. Being a small school, CLC does not have all the luxuries of a big university. You should know that when you come here. I must admit, it was a big change to come here from a large state-funded junior college. The school literally had "money to

burn." (In fact their biggest controversy of the fall '82 semester was whether parking fees would be mandatory starting in the spring of 1983!)

Without all the frills and trim, CLC offers many things that a large university cannot. With the one exception, CLC's professors are respected. After two years in a JC it was refreshing to have the challenge of earning a grade rather than just getting one for the measly requirement of showing up for the lecture.

CLC also offers the personal attention that you don't get anywhere else except at a small, private institution.

I have been to numerous schools in the past 17 years. CLC, by far, is the best one.

My message this week is simple. If you don't like CLC, no one is forcing you to stay here. Please have the decency to give your

space to someone else who will love the school and appreciate the education that they receive here.

If Dr. Apostolakis wishes to talk to me, my name is in the staff box and my number is in the student directory.

Today is May 6. Have you checked the due dates on your semester projects?

Have a good week,

Barb
83

feature

feature

Brigadoon

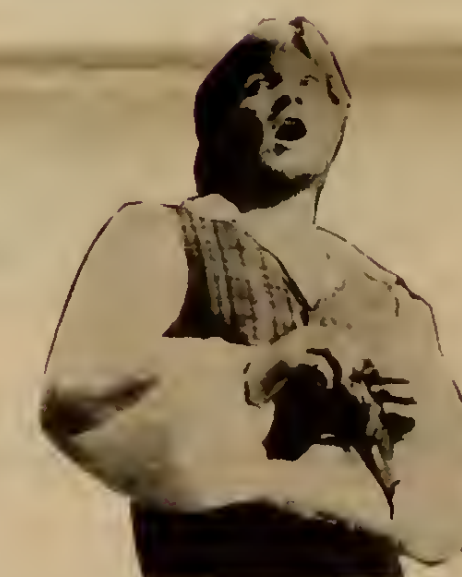
Materializes at CLC...

Photos by Lauren Godfrey.

Photo layout by Joanna Stark and Rich Tange.



Michael Arndt-director



Elmer Ramsey-conductor.



feature

Senior Westlund gives guitar recital

By Alice Nicholson

Combining classical, baroque, renaissance and contemporary styles in her music, senior Lynn Westlund gave a very artful and rich senior recital Sunday May 1. This young guitarist fulfilled part of her requirement as a music major by giving this recital.

Selections in the first half of Westlund's performance focused on a variety of renaissance, baroque and romantic rhythms. Composers John Dowland, Robert DeVisee and Francisco Torrega were featured. Some of the music had once been played at the court of Louis XIV, the "Sun King" of France. DeVisee serenaded the king and

also taught him how to play the guitar.

Tarrega gave the guitar a larger role in musical compositions. His music captures a joyful quality that sounds like a tribute to spring or perhaps a childhood memory, while "Adelita," a mazurka composed by Mauro Giuliani, had both a dissonant and light character. Westlund's choice of music ranged from deep, somber tones to faster, lighthearted music. She emphasized and executed these contrasts within the selections very profes-

sionally.

Westlund's pieces in the second half of her performance had strong Latin overtones. Compositions by a Cuban named Leo Brouwer recalled a distinct style that has become famous in many Latin countries.

Nationalistic music was also part of Westlund's performance. Using compositions by Hector Villa-Lobos, she performed what are his most popular pieces for guitar. "The Amazon Boat Song" is about a ride down the Amazon River and con-

tains clear impressions of going down into a deep rainforest.

As a member of the CLC choir, Westlund has gained vital musical experience. She chose pieces for her recital that are difficult and challenging to any guitarist, and she still held an even flow during the different selections. Westlund has the dedication necessary for any performer who wants to succeed. She plays the guitar expertly and was able to show what she can do through her performance.



Senior music major Lynn Westlund presented a diverse selection of guitar solos for her senior recital Sunday in Nygreen 1. (Photo by Lauren Godfrey)

Rock In Review

Newman and U2 release contemporary-themed albums

By Aldo Calcagno

All I can say about Randy Newman's "Trouble In Paradise" album is "what an album!" Just think, wouldn't you like Paul Simon, Linda Ronstadt, Bob Seger, Christine McVie, and others to sing on your album? What Newman has done with this album is use seductive melodies carefully arranged to invite the listener to look deeper. On this album he praises, in a tongue-in-cheek manner--Los Angeles, Miami, and Boston, but he never exposes--at least explicitly--the rougher undersides. For example, in "Miami," the character likes the town for its other convenience that the council would rather not publicize.

On "I Love LA" the hooks and vocals capture the listener into singing along and really praising the satire that Newman can inject into a song. What is dangerous, if taken too seriously, is the underlying statement and moralistic judgment that Newman has. But then

again in the era of meaningless love songs, Newman is a refreshing quality; and obviously he gets the deserved attention from the industry's best.

This album is very polished and with the use of LA's finest studio musicians Newman has definitely carved a place

attitude that has never been experienced.

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is about the 1972 incident in which a dozen civilians were killed by the British during a civil rights demonstration. Bono Vox's voice airs the tension in this song. "New Year's Day" has a haunting tone to it as it captures the listener's head

'What an album!'

on the top for himself.

"War" is U2's third album. It is the best effort that this Irish quartet has put forward yet. This may be true because they have lived in what they are singing about. On the song, "Boy," U2 used a lyrical approach to address the problems of growing up. In "October" they tried to talk about religion and romance, but ended up confused. The concept is real and painful, therefore giving the listener a new

and also catches the listener in its tension.

The production staff of the album also deserves recognition. Producer Steve Lillywhite has added to an otherwise bland sound. Although rough in some edges, the album sounds rather good. The important thing to remember is that U2 just tries to make you aware that there are problems. Maybe by the next album, Vox can come up with better lyrics and round off some of the rough edges in U2's sound.

Spring Work-day

Saturday, May 7

9 a.m.-12 noon

Come help renew

Kingsmen Park



and leave a 'part' of
yourself on the
new sidewalk!!

bulletin board

KRCL SPECIAL PROGRAMING

Fri. May 6	9-10 p.m. BACKTRAX featuring Prince
Sat. May 7	6-10 a.m. CLASSICAL ADVENTURE w/hosts Lary Patzwald and Mike Dahle 10 a.m. SCAN 3-6 p.m. RADIO ETHIOPIA reggae w/host Tim Christensen 9-10 p.m. BBC COLLEGE CONCERT Featuring Lene Lovich
Sun. May 8	11-12 noon ASCENSION LUTHERAN BROADCAST 2:00 p.m. CROSS CURRENTS , the national Top Ten of contemporary Christian music 6:30 p.m. LUTHERAN VESPERS
Mon. May 9	3-6 p.m. SKA REGGAE ska & reggae w/host Howard Young 9-10 p.m. DOIN' THE BLUES w/ host Paul Rosenberg
Tue. May 10	9-10 p.m. THE ISLAND HOUR reggae w/hosts Roger Steffens & Hank Holmes of KCRW-FM
Wed. May 11	8 p.m. CLASSIC VINYL featuring Patti Smith Group /Radio Ethiopia
Thurs. May 12	8 p.m. NEW VINYL featuring Red Rockers / Good as Gold

Our thanks to all who came out for our Dance Bash last Saturday! A good time was had by all and we hope to do it again next year. It was nice to see our listener's faces!

For Your Musical Interest

A special short before-dinner musicale will be presented on the campus of California Lutheran College on Tuesday, May 10, at 5:00 p.m. in Nygreen Hall.

The CLC String Ensemble, the group that performed April 29 at the Awards

Ceremony, will present music by Mozart. The group is directed by Marshall Bowen. Also on the program is CLC music professor Mark R. Clark, baritone, and tenor Byron Wright.

Special guest Byron Wright is a well known professional singer, having been heard in

the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion as soloist in the Messiah, B Minor Mass, The Creation, and many other major works with orchestra.

Clark and Wright will each sing a solo on the program with the String Ensemble and will also sing a duet. Admission is free.

Calendar

Friday, May 6.

- 10 a.m. Senior Rehearsal / Gym.
- 6:30 p.m. Student Publications Awards Banquet / Nelson Room.
- 8:15 p.m. Spring Musical, Brigadoon / Gym.

Saturday, May 7.

- 9 a.m. Peer Advisor Workshop.
- 6 p.m. Drama Awards Banquet / Little Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m. Spring Musical Brigadoon / Gym.

Sunday, May 8.

- 10 a.m. Campus Congregation / Gym.
- 2 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.
- 7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting / Nygreen 1.

Monday, May 9.

- 10 a.m. Christian Conversations, **The Courage To Be**, a panel of students and Dr. John Kuethe.
- 8 p.m. Intramurals.

Tuesday, May 10.

No Campus Activities!
Final are comming (**UGH!**)
Time for Studying...

Wednesday, May 11.

- 10 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Gerald Swanson and Erik Olson speaking / Gym.
- 8 p.m. Intramurals / Gym.

Thursday, May 12.

- 8 p.m. Benefit Banquet / Off Campus.

Friday, May 13.

- 10 a.m. Cap & Gown Convocation / Gym.
- 8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film "On Golden Pond" / Gym.

NOTES FROM THE REGISTRAR

Fall 83 preregistration concludes **TODAY!**

Summer 83 registration begins Wednesday, May 11



Hours of registration are from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

bulletin board

Announcements

Found: one umbrella in the Echo office. Please claim by description. Call 492-0649 or ext. 315.

The Morning Glory (CLC literary magazine) is available free of charge (one per student) at the bookstore. Claim yours, now!

Hey, Women of CLC! Would you like to be a friend and counselor to an incoming freshman? Then be an AWS Big Sis next year! You will meet with your Little Sis at least once a week for the first two months of school, helping her adjust to classes, dorm life, social life, etc. If interested sign up next week at the top of the cafeteria stairs.

For Sale
1980 Honda Motorcycle 400cc Street. Must sell, \$1050/offer. 492-0202. Ask for Marten (Mt Clef 339.)

Homes Needed
Families all over the United States may enrich their lives with the memorable experience of hosting an international teenage exchange student from Europe, the Orient, Central and South America, or Mexico. Applications are being accepted at this time from families who wish to share their homes with one of these students due to arrive in August/September 1983 for the start of the high school year. The students, ages 15 to 18, have excellent medical insurance and bring their own spending money. Host families give room and board, love and understanding, and may receive a \$50.00 monthly tax deduction for each month they host the student. For detailed information on opportunities to host a teenage exchange student, please write to Youth Exchange Service (YES), P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, California, or phone (714) 492-7907.

Students interested in signing up for a course on Scandinavian languages and history, to be offered in the fall of 1983, should contact Dean Schramm immediately.

The course will be taught by Birgitta VonTrampe, an expert on Scandinavian culture and civilization. Contact Dean Schramm as soon as possible to indicate interest in this offering.

Summer Babysitting Job
Monday-Friday, hours flexible, car needed gas pd. for more info contact 496-7711 or 492-0610.

Male counselors needed to work in the Lutheran Camp in Virginia. Two resident programs as well as canoeing, backpacking, biking and beach camp. Contact Rev. F. Wayne Williams, Ft. Valley Rt. 80x 355, St David's Church, VA. 22652.

1977 Datsun 280-Z
64,000 miles-Automatic Silver, Spoke Wheels, Sun Roof, AM-FM Stereo, Cassette, Graphic Equalizer, Sheepskin Seat Covers---\$5,900. 499-1564 Contact Ron Hagler.

Housesitter available after May 22. References available upon request. Contact Joanne 492-0649

Typing services by professional transcriber. Contact Joan Cate at 888-1079.

Personals

Thanks for the back rub.
Swan

Lori,
Thanks for all the good times. Now I can't wait to talk to the boys downstairs. And who knows, maybe I'll find 60 cents and can take you out for a sundae.

Love,
Cheapskate

CLASSIFIEDS

Daddy,
Do you really have "nap attacks" or do you just like to sleep around? Either way, you amuse me!

Pickle

Skip,
Take off, ya hoser. I hope you break your leg skiing next year! Beware, all anorexic girls of Sacramento--Dwight is back! Don't worry, I shall keep the So. Calif. chapter of the SG Club alive. PLU? CSUS? CSUC? CLC? Go skiing--you bum!

Larry Bird

We love you Hanada!!

Dear Lori and Bryce,
Don't try to hide it. We know while we were studying on Monday night you were cheating on us. Remember, we know the laws now and we can sue.

Love,
The B.L. Kids

Thanks for all the support, and you know who you are. Next year may not be better, but it'll be different. Fun is the name of this game, and we'll all have some next year. (Ha-ha).

R.D.

Dear Shawn,
I know things look bad, as a matter of fact I know things are bad. Take it from someone who knows how bad situations can get. I guess when you hit a slump things can only get better, I know things get better. You just got to believe in yourself and not say "It just doesn't matter!" because you do!

With love and care,
Someone who knows
Tacoma girls are warm

Dear Turtle,
Your paper is finished, footnotes too...
Now your computer program is due.

Mondays and Wednesdays,
Spanish til 8:00...
And class meetings that last very late.

Bachelor parties, pizza with friends...

The list goes on, it never ends. Maybe sometime, when you are not in a hurry,
We could make up for lost time without one worry!

Love,
Your mour mour

To: Diana P. Oatis
You're getting to be too good of a shooter--you learned how to take our hearts away really quickly!

Love,
The hearts ranch members

Total De-
I'm gonna miss you next year, it's been fun bothering you! Good luck on your finals etc. It sound funny, but I hope we always stay close!

Dulo

Jonathon,
Hold onto a true friend with both hands. Happy Birthday!
Love always,
Elsie

Tom,
Happy 22nd Birthday! Looking forward to next year.

Love,
Pederson Staff 83/84

To: Room 212
Well boys...What can we say? It has definitely been interesting sleeping on top of you for two years now. What will we do next year without your "strange" smells, your late night drinking parties and, of course, your memorable pranks! We love you guys!

Don't be strangers,
Love your girls!

To: Chim-Chim (E.J.)

You should be a speed-racer with your "bitchin" black RX7 but we all know that Trixie could put the peddle to the meddle in the Ford and pass you by! See ya at the Indy-500!

Intimately yours,
Amorous

P.S. Since your driving skills aren't up to par--how about enrolling in my jogging class...I'm still accepting applications.

To the foreign student union,
With this brief note I would like to thank the Foreign Student Organization for the great party they threw last Saturday night. It was a welcome break from the tedious routine and I am indebted to all the foreign students for the atmosphere they created with food, music, dancing, and especially the lavish hospitality. Many thanks for a wonderful evening.

Sincerely
Suzanne Powers

Tracy:
This entitles you to a "beeralua" at Carlos Murphy's. You deserve it, really you do. Thanks tons--maybe you deserve TWO beeraluas.

Liz

Mary Jo,
If I don't see you at Pomona next year, I'm personally gonna come to Newhall or whatever god-forsaken town you live in and drag you, inch by painful inch, to Cal Poly--where ya belong! Consider this your last warning!

Love,
BB.
P.S. Bill-buddy says "Hi!"

Dear Christians
"If I take the uncertainty away--in order to get a still greater certainty--then I do not get a believer in his humility, in fear and trembling, but I get an aesthetic coxcomb, a devil of a fellow, who wishes, speaking loosely, to fraternize with God, but who, speaking precisely, stands in no relationship to God whatever." Food for thought.

-S.K.

To whom it may concern,
My relationship with Tracy was totally innocent, very innocent. I loved her and I still do and I will love her.

Ihsan

Hey everyone!
Now's your chance to join the **HEART JANET CLUB**. You'll simply love it! (There's nothing better.) If you act now you too can be bitchin' and a member of the "best" club. To join call 492-0662 and ask for the president, Janet.

Lover's Lane turned into Dead-man's Curve on 4-30-83 when distraction occurred. What a shame no one could save them.

To: Rags,
Grandma told us all about your memorable (passionate) weekend in Santa Barbara, boy did it sound fun! We never knew you could be so romantic and cook so well under the alluring moon light. Hope the family thinks you've made the right "choice" because we all do!

Love,
Grandma's listeners
P.S. She knows nothing about this--ha, ha we got you - Sue!

Derek Treichelt would like to announce his enrollment at Hayward State. But just remember, I'm not there yet!!! I feel like standing on a corner in Winslow Arizona. P.S. Hey Sue S. I think they show movies for a dollar on Tuesdays up in Northern California too. What a great place to live.

Duuude,
"What's goin on?" Let's eat lunch Tuesday--you pick the time, I'll pick the place (Lil's). Then to 7-11, you drive.

M.M. (Married Man)
p.s. Let's play!!!

Blazer,
You better stop taken them train rides! You never know what the caboose man may pick up, besides the trains due in from Georgia soon.

The Bean

Teresa and Donna,
Knock 'em dead there next two nights. I'm applauding your performances already. Give me the best!

The Boot

Buddie Buddie and Rags
We finally decided who's after who and who's after what. Our research has discovered the following theory: Between you two there is a vicious circle.
The research dept.

Dear...Squirt,
Nicknames only, o.k.? Be serious!! What kind of smut could we spread about you that would ruin "your reputation"? Or is your paranoia of gossip a confession of a reputation?!!
Your buddies playing trix on you

Awesome No. 5
You're terrific! I don't know what I would have done without your support and smiles. I can't wait until next year--it's gonna be great!
The Chocoholic Gnome

Rich-
Where did you learn to drive? On a farm in Kansas? Pick up your free California Driver's Rules of the Road Handbook from the T.O. DMV. P.S. When is your date in court?

Joni,
When I was trying to think of how to say "thank you" for two great years of friendship, I couldn't decide between a dozen long-stemmed red roses with a diamond ring around each one or a personal ad in the Echo. So I flipped a coin and--well, the rest is history! Anyway, I hope I got my point across. Have a great summer and keep workin' on that Howard Cosell imitation for me! Oh yeah...tell Bleachy to take a long walk off a short per! Keep in touch.

Love,
You-know-who

There is one last

chance to get
PERSONAL
in the Echo

Only 25¢ for every 35 words

NO PERSONALS WILL BE
ACCEPTED PAST 5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY (5/10)



sports

Kingsmen blow out Pt. Loma

By John Carlson

With three games remaining the Kingsmen baseball team can still avoid a preliminary elimination round in the playoffs if they complete the regular season with three straight wins from Biola Friday and Saturday.

With a split of four games this week the Kingsmen now stand 10-7. Southern California college has completed their season at 11-9.

After losing Monday and Tuesday to Azusa and Westmont, the Kingsmen came back and scored 22 runs in a double-header against Point Loma.

In splitting the four games the Kingsmen hit seven homeruns with four coming from Hank DeMello, who raised his total to eight.

Coach Al Schoenberger partially attributed this outburst in offense to the first opportunity of the year to play several games on consecutive days.

"The weather was definitely one thing that hurt us," he said.

"That will hurt a free-swinging, power-hitting ball club like us. It affects our timing."

As much power as the Kingsmen have exhibited, the only home run of the year by Westmont beat the Kingsmen, 6-5. It happened to be a grand slam.

The Kingsmen had taken a five-run lead, the first run coming in the second inning on a Dave Ward blast that cleared the fence and went halfway up Mt. Clef.

Keith Reinhard followed this with another home run.

The Kingsmen added three more in the second and held a 5-0 lead until the seventh when Westmont scored five runs to tie the score.

In the top of the ninth Westmont scored once more and hung on in the ninth.

Against Point Loma Wednesday the Kingsmen opened up a 2-2 tie in the fifth, sending 12 men to the plate and scoring seven runs. DeMello broke the tie with his first of two home runs on the day. Greg Bell won



Tim Senne tags out Westmont runner on an unsuccessful attempted steal.
(Photo by Lauren Godfrey).

the game, striking out nine and raising his record to 7-3.

Larry Fukuoka pitched a shutout in the second game, as the Kingsmen again broke the game open with another big inning.

In the sixth, DeMello, leading off, hit another home run. The next eight consecutive Kingsmen scored raising the score to 11-0.

Asked how he plans on beating Biola Friday and Saturday, Coach Schoenberger quickly responded: "Score more runs. You never know what they'll do. They never play normal baseball. They bunt with two strikes."

The double-header Saturday will be at home starting at 12 noon.

Regals sweep double-header against La Verne

By Cheri Lucas

On Tuesday the Regals traveled to the University of La Verne to play a doubleheader. The Regals started off the first game by scoring two runs in the first inning. Wendy Olson led off the inning with a single and moved to second on Tina Ordonez's single. Olson then scored on Denise Mahe's single. Ordonez was thrown out trying to steal third base, and Mahe moved to second on the throw to third. On the next play Sally Luke singled home Mahe and the Regals had a 2-0 lead.

The only La Verne run came in the third inning on an error, a fielder's choice and a single. The Regal defense once again came through when the need arose. La Verne had a chance to tie the score in the fifth inning when the lead off batter hit a line drive down the left field line that got past the left-fielder and went to the fence. As the batter rounded third base the relay throw from left field came in to third base. The throw from third beat the batter to the plate and the Regals held the lead to win the opener.

The second game did not start out as well as the first in the third inning on a single and subse-

quent double. In the fourth inning, La Verne started innings rolling. They scored 5 runs on a double, walk, error, two more doubles, and a single. The Regals seemed down, but held La Verne scoreless the rest of the game.

The Regals' runs all came in the top of the seventh inning. Mahe lead off the inning with a single and moved to second when Sally Luke walked. Both advanced on a passed ball. Jody McCardell walked to load the bases and Mahe scored when Cheri Lucas walked. Luke scored when Sandy Askin walked and McCardell scored when Tracy

Worsham walked. Lucas scored on Olson's walk and Askin scored on Ordonez's walk. Both Olson and Ordonez scored when Luke hit a long fly ball to deep left-center field.

The Regals were able to hold La Verne in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the second game of the doubleheader and better their season record to 9-8-1.

The Regals traveled to Loyola Marymount University on Thursday to finish their season. On the thirteenth and fourteenth, the Regals will host the bi-districts at Moorpark College. Come on out and support the Softball team.

Volleyball wraps up season with a 15-6 record

By Wendy Welsh

The Men's Volleyball team wrapped up their season last week and finished with a 15-6 overall record.

Without a lot of height the team had to compensate by being very good at defense.

There was not anyone who really stood out, the whole team had to play as a team and work together.

Chuck Duvall and James Park did a good job stepping in at the beginning of the season to help out with the setting. The highlights of the season were the second place finish in the Westmont Tournament, the Arizona

Tournament and beating La Verne in three straight after an earlier defeat.

Don Hyatt did a really good job with the team this year," commented Steve Dwyer. "We didn't have a lot of individual talent that was outstanding but we played well together." Team awards were given this past week at a banquet

at the "Great American Food and Beverage Company." Steve Dwyer was Most Valuable, Paul Martin and Chuck Duvall shared the Best Defensive award. Jay Hoffman received Best Offense and Rick Myking accepting the Most Improved player.

They did a great job with only two of last year's six starters returning.

sports



Wendy Welsh is named most valuable player and best defensive player for the women's volleyball team. Coach Don Hyatt gives the award at the women's sports banquet held last Sunday. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)



Coach Carey Snyder shakes Sally Luke's hand after honoring her for the highest batting average on the women's softball team. (Photo by Roberta Reifschneider)

Regals honored at sports banquet

Several California Lutheran College women were recognized for their athletic achievements at the annual Regals Sports Banquet, held May 1 in the Nelson Room at CLC.

The awards program began with Norm Chung, head coach of the Regal basketball team, recognizing three of his top players. Kim Galbreath was awarded the Most In-

spirational honor, while Lisa Sanchez earned the Highest Scorer award and Karyn Haight was the Top Field Goal Shooter.

Coach Dale Smith was on hand to present cross country awards to Donna Johnson (Most Outstanding), Carol Strand (Most Improved), and Marian Mallory (Most Valuable and Team Captain.)

Assistant Athletic Direc-

tor Carey Snyder, who is also the Regals' softball coach, honored Wendy Olson as the Most Dedicated, Denise Mahe as the Most Valuable, Sandra Askin as the Most Improved, Sally Luke for having the Highest Batting Average, and team captains Barbara Conlan and Tara Hove.

First-year coach Pauletta Crook awarded tennis

tributes to Jody Moore (Most Outstanding), Laurie Mehrten (Most Improved), Dana Mowery (Most Dedicated), Laurie Mehrten (Most Valuable) and Roberta Reifschneider (Team Captain).

Head coach Scott Rich recognized team captains Coreen Lane, Marian Mallory and Beth Owens for their outstanding contributions to the Regal track and field team.

Closing the program was Regal volleyball coach Don Hyatt, who gave awards to Dorothy Johnson (Most Improved), Karyn Haight (Offensive Player of the Year and Co-

Most Valuable), Wendy Welsh (Defensive Player of the Year, Co-Most Valuable, Team Captain),

and Jennifer Mucha (Team Captain.)

Golfers lead NAIA tournament by nine strokes

By Lori Long

CLC currently leads the District III NAIA Golf Tournament by nine strokes having lost 301 to 302 at Los Robles Greens. After 54 holes CLC has 912, UCSD 921 and Pt. Loma 953. David Nakamura from Univ. of Calif. at San Diego shot a 73 to keep the Tritons

within shooting distance of the Kingsmen with just 36 holes left to play.

Senior Craig Moropoulos and Freshmen Frank Schiro paced CLC with scores of 74. All the CLC team members shot in the 70's with Mike Wilkes at 76, Dave LaBella and Jim Fitzpatrick at 78 and Greg Osbourne at 79.

A distant third was Point Loma College with a combined 316.

The final day of NAIA District play will come on Friday, May 13th at Rainbow Canyon Golf Course in Rancho California.

On that day the national representative from California will be decided for the June 7th tournament in Ft. Worth, Texas. Both Pt. Loma College

and UCSD have represented the west in national competition. CLC was second to Univ. of Redlands last year in a narrow loss. Later they were invited to play in North Carolina as a runner-up team, but turned down the invite due to college policy.

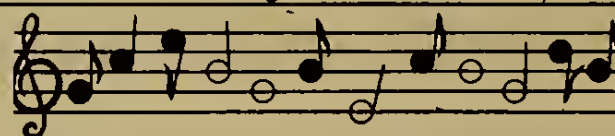
Last Friday at the Pt. Loma Invitational CLC lost to Grand Canyon College

from Phoenix by one stroke in a 36 hole affair. The Antelopes finished 9th in the nation last year and were hard pressed to hold off CLC this year.

The Kingsmen soundly beat Univ. of San Diego, Univ. of Calif. San Diego, Univ. of Redlands, Calif. State University at Dominguez Hills and host Point Loma College.



Don't miss...



BRIGADOON



May 6-7 CLC gym-auditorium 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 \$2 CLC ID

sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

Often times we take for granted our good health. We complain about our scratchy throats, small headaches and stuffed noses. We forget that there are many people in the world that are thankful to be alive, or able to walk, or can sit in a wheelchair and still have the opportunity to use the brain that God gave them.

I have a friend at home who is lying in a hospital bed, praying for the ability to merely feed himself again. John was an All-American swimmer in high

school. He started his first year of college this year at California Davis with hopes of participating in the Olympic Trials. He was an A student who planned on a career in dentistry. His dreams were essentially shattered the day he competed in his last AAU meet.

On Palm Sunday, our Pastor announced to the congregation John's accident. As he told us of the injury, my stomach did flip-flops. I was sick. Sick for John, sick for his family, and most of all, sick for the goals, the dreams, the plans he had made.

John was practicing his last dive before the race was to

begin. He hadn't realized that the shallow end was shallower than normal. He dove in and hit the bottom, breaking his neck.

Sunday afternoon, my parents and I went to the hospital where John was staying. We knew that we wouldn't be able to see him, but wanted to be there for support, to let John know that we cared.

He was paralyzed from the chest down. After two days he had some feeling in his arms and feet. Things looked hopeful. The doctors said that within a couple of days, they would know more about the results of the accident.

Four days later, I came back to school. Since then, I have kept in touch with John's progress. So far things haven't changed. The doctors say that he has about a 20 percent chance of completely healing.

The message received through this column should be that we attempt to acknowledge the possibility of an accident like this happening to one of us. We are lucky to only have to deal with a cold or the flu ever six months of the year.

Be thankful, after all how difficult would it be to live the rest of your dreams in a wheelchair?....

By Ron Durbin

This time of year usually spawns an infinite number of articles expressing this or that sports columnist's idea of who is going to come out on top in the major league baseball races this season. I'm going to do likewise, only I'm going to go about it a little bit differently. Usually a columnist will spend hours on end going over everything from scouting reports to last year's statistics, and trying to make the most accurate picks of any of his contemporaries so that he can brag about it all winter long.

Well, I'm going about it a little bit differently. You see, I don't really care if I'm accurate

because no matter how long I was trying to figure it out I'll probably be wrong at the end of the year anyway. So here's how I'm going to do it. I'll just pick out my favorite team in every division and hope I get lucky. After all, luck is better than brains most of the time anyway.

So here goes...

National League

West: Sorry Dodger fans, but the Giants get the edge here. I know, you're saying, "look at the Giants, they stink!" That may be so, but I'll never forget Jimmy Davenport Jr.'s bachelor party, and he promised even better things on the day they won the World Series. It's just a question of priorities.

East: The first time I was aware

that there was such a thing as a World Series was in 1971 when the Pirates beat the Orioles in seven games. I was rooting for the Orioles, but just to show you how things can change, a few years later when they held a rematch I was pulling for the Pirates. They came through for me to the tune of five bucks. That may not sound like much, but from your best friend and arch rival it's a fortune.

American League

West: Here's the old favorite. There are so many stories I could tell you about the Oakland A's, and most of them have to do with success to the tune of three consecutive world championships. I remember when I was a kid, though, and always

wondered how the fans in other cities that didn't win a Series felt. How could they stomach it in places like Milwaukee, Atlanta, and Cleveland. They did it the same way I do now - by looking back at the memories and hoping that one of these years history will repeat itself.

East: The first baseball card I ever saw was Jim Palmer's (which says a little something about his age, ha-ha-ha), and so the Orioles became my first favorite. Since those dark ages they've always managed to stay in the race, defying the experts and warranting a great deal of respect. Besides, they're in the same division as the Yankees, and since they lost Reggie, well, to the sewer with them.

Kingsmen capture three 1st place titles

By Barbara Hague

Kingsmen tractors continued Saturday to improve their times and distances capturing three 1st-place spots, two 2nd-places, and two 3rd-place finishes at the Nick Carter Invitational at UC Santa Barbara. The meet is named in honor of a former track coach at UCSB.

In the 10K Chris Spitz tied his best time for 1983 at 32:32.0 to finish ninth. Jeff Thompson came in twelfth at 35:57.0

Dave Maxwell posted his best time in 1983 for the 3,000m steeplechase. His time, 10:03.0, put him in 7th place.

CLC took its first win in the 110 high hurdles with Mark Cote's time of 15.22.

Matt Carney gave CLC tracksters their second victory for the day in the 400m with a time of 50.0. Teammate Dennis Robins tied his best time for 1983 and finished fourth with a time of 51.88.

Dave Marti set a personal record in the 100m with a time of 10.8. He

finished in third place. Jeff Allen took fourth at 11.3.

In the 800m, William Champion set a PR and finished in second place with a time of 1:56.32.

Brian Kennett also set a PR and took second place in the 400m intermediate hurdles at 55.61. Randy Nygaard tied his personal record in the 400m intermediate hurdles at 58.16 to take second place in a different section. Mike Norman took fourth at 59.41.

Dave Marti placed fourth in the 200m, and also set a PR for 1983 at 21.84.

In the 5K Mark Pashky finished tenth at 15:44.0.

CLC's mile relay team of Roger Nelson, Kennett, Carney, and Champion won their event with a time of 3:20.34.

Eric Sense bettered his hammer distance by nearly 18 feet to set a PR at 152'7". His previous PR had been 135'. Sense finished in third place. Mike Kwasigroch finished fourth at 140', and Rick

Prell took fifth at 140'.

Kwasigroch finished sixth in the shot put with a put of 47'3".

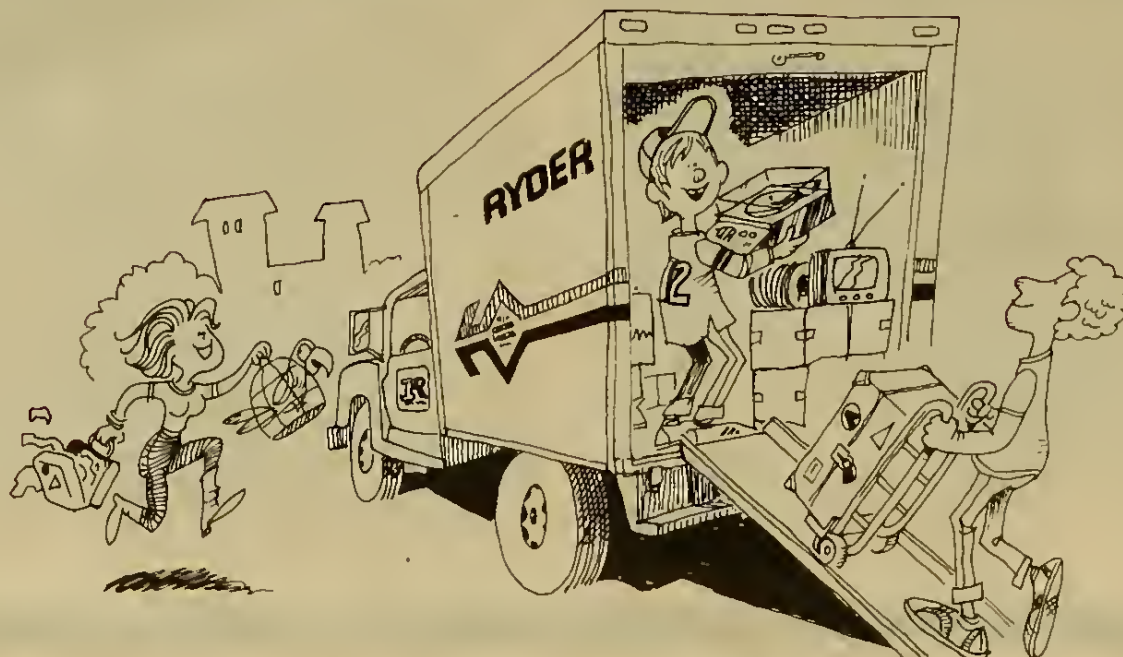
In the high jump George Greathouse and Craig Jackson both jumped 6'6 1/4". For Jackson it was a PR for 1983.

Sense took sixth in the discus, and set a PR for 1983 at 149'6 1/2".

George Greathouse took fourth in the triple jump with 46'2".

"It was a good meet," states Coach Don Green. "They (UCSB) have excellent facilities."

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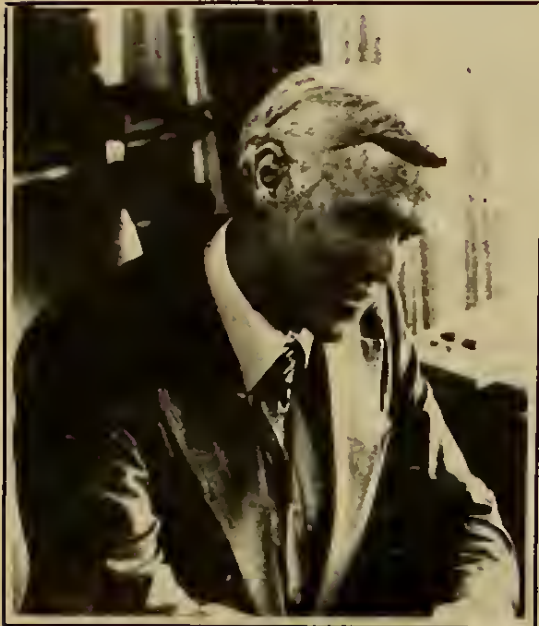
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

California Lutheran College

Volume XXII No. 23

May 13, 1983

Professors and Senior of the Year



Dr. Mark Mathews



William C. Burgess



Dr. James Evenson

Echo Chamber

Editor Renton reflects on four years

By Nicholas Renton

So why am I writing this? Perhaps it's just a feeling that after four years of working on this paper, I have something worth sharing.

I came to CLC by accident; but as a freshman my first priority was journalism. I quickly rose into favor with my editors and by the spring semester I was named assistant news editor. I quickly developed a reputation as a fetishist for spelling and punctuation.

I did three stories I was particularly proud of. One was an investigative piece analyzing a case of ineligibility that resulted in the forfeiture of all the

soccer team victories. Another dealt with CLC's cut of the wrestling team.

The last one analyzed CLC during the decade of the 70's. I interviewed four old-time professors for their perspective of the past ten years--a fun story that let an ambitious freshman sink his teeth into his new school.

The next year I was named assistant editor-in-chief to Diane Calfas. I was basically a trouble-shooter, helping out where I could, especially in fine points of style.

I think the biggest stink we had that year was when the Echo decried the theory of evolution in its own editorial. I found this asinine for us to be doing, and vowed such



things would not go on when I became editor-in-chief.

I suppose I knew from the end of my freshman year that I would be editor-in-chief; all the right people were behind me. The only problem was that this was a political decision; the editor was chosen by an elected student publications commissioner.

This leads me to a criticism of the present system. I can easily see a situation where two potential editor candidates field two associates for this position, making the editorship a popularity contest. I suggest a system where retiring and future staff members, the faculty ad-

viser and student government all are involved in this decision.

There's another odd thing: the editor's \$500 stipend. Maybe it sounds self-righteous and after-the-fact, but I feel it's unnecessary. I know I would be editor merely for the ego self-gratification. But since the money was there and no one complained, I took it. I always did feel guilty for the poor vassals working under me for nothing, so I treated them to pizza at Numero Uno's.

So as a junior I was my own boss. I made some changes. One was the weekly Echo editorial, an unsigned column. I always wrote this myself, using it not as an

(cont. on page 2)

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for the future

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Christians to meet
Sun. at 9 in Ny.-1

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Inside

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Baseball
in playoffs

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news

Miller hosts last senate meeting of year

By Melissa Ronning

The final senate meeting held at President Jerry Miller's home last Sunday was preceeded by a delicious dinner prepared by his wife. President Miller began the meeting by showing the video tape on the capital fundraising campaign. The VTR deals with CLC's past, present and future goals.

The "Call to Excellence" (the name given to this campaign), has three phases. The first phase is solely dedicated to the building of the Learning Resource Center and library needs. This phase alone requires four million dollars.

Phase 2 proposes to build a new science building and renovate the current library and annex buildings.

Phase 3 includes making available more student scholarships, building a new physical education complex, and renovating of the old science building.

"Phase one should begin in early October," said Miller. "We have 1.5 million dollars now, and feel confident that with support we will make it."

Chuck Walker, ASCLC president, commented on the Echo editorial last week regarding what exactly his goals were. "First of all, I want to strengthen the Christian community on campus," said Walker. "We plan to write letters to incoming Freshmen and let them know about CLC before they get here," Walker continued. "We want them to get the idea that we are a Christian college."

Mary Hight asked for and recieved feedback regarding refrigerators on campus. Polar Leasing has approached Hight with a proposal which includes exclusive rights to CLC. "They have excellent references," said Hight.

These were many complaints regarding the San Diego based company that presently services CLC. "It is no good at all," claims Cheryl Johannes.

"They don't help you with your refridgerator, and they keep your deposit until the end of August so you just turn and give it right back again!"

Some senators brought up the idea of using Sparkletts. Hight said she would look into that possibiliyt..

Other senators were worried about giving one company exclusive rights. "An exclusive contract doesn't mean students can't go elsewhere," explained Hight. "It just means that another company can't bring their truck on campus and solicit business."

"I think Mary should find out the costs and terms of different companies' contracts and go on from there," said Ed Norrick, ASCLC vice president. "We should know by the retreat, and decide on a company then."

The leadership retreat was another topic of discussion. After the agenda was given, more specific questions were asked by new senators.

The big questions about the retreat was why old senators were not invited this year.

"I feel that the old senators should be there because they could benefit us," said Kathy Cernok, "I think they should help guide us."

"Last year at the leadership retreat the old senators weren't that much help," replied Larry Walters, RASC commissioner.

"I still feel that if the old senators are willing to help us, they should have that option," added Cernok. "We should know our plans for next year before the retreat," replied Johannes. "If there is a need for help planning, I'm sure you could call up the old representative."

Although finals and graduation are what's on most of our minds, senators have already begun planning next year's Homecoming.

"I would like to know what you want for Homecoming next year,

and if you can think of any themes," said Owen Nostrant. Many suggestions were offered, most of them directed at making the dance more special than it was last year.

Another suggestion was to invite the local high school bands to participate in ther parade. Possible themes include "The Call to Excellence" and "Celebrate Me Home."

"I like your various ideas and themes," commented Miller. "I think you should pursue the band idea. If you're able to get all three high schools, you could build some competition and add some spice."

New Microwaves are going to be purchased for the Kingsmen Kitchen. "The ones we have now are dangerous because they are most likely leaking radiation" explained Liz Coombs. The two new ones (which cost \$600 dollars) will be ready for use by freshman orientation.

Graduating seniors take a look at their futures

By Jean Kelso

You've heard the question asked before...Is four years of college worth the time, effort, and money involved? Take a look at the future plans of some of CLC's graduating seniors and you can draw your own conclusions.

Dave Waage- "I hope to be Eurailing through Europe with a backpack on my back in search of a rich Norwegian girl."

John Rolf- "I'll be working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank as a medical technologist trainee."

Tony White—"Saving money, paying back loans, flying for the corps, getting intoxicated, and avoiding women for the rest of my life."

Rusty Crosby- "I have a job managing a lumber business. Roblee and I will be living in an apt. in Bellflower with a jacuzzi, swimming pool, and fireplace."

Mark Jenest- "I'll be doing the same thing I've been doing at school, but hopefully getting paid for it. I'm going to keep my job at Universal Studios and hit the L.A. theater scene."

Shari Solberg- "Student teaching and going to Sweden to study in January."

Caleb Harms- "Go home to Ohio, buy a car and drive back to California and hopefully find a job. Connie and I are getting married in June of '84. If I don't find a job people may give me money if they like."

Kathy Fife- "I'm going to be teaching elementary school at a Lutheran school in the area."

Paul Martin- "Be a bum, and if that doesn't work out I'll get a job as a science adviser or a youth director for church."

Matt Paige- "In January I'm going overseas to India for six months with the U.S. Center for World Missions. In the fall of '84 I'll start at the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley in hopes to become an associate pastor and work with youth."

Teresa Iverson- "This summer I'll be living in Palos Verdes house sitting. Then I'd like to stay in that area and get a job in broadcasting, television, or advertising."

Mike James- "I've got my resumes out to a cruise lines and Atlantic Richfield in their fitness dept. Plans for marriage are in the future too...in about 10 to 12 years."

Mark Freudenburg- "I'm going to be a head resident at CLC in new west and student teaching."

Lori Perrault- "I have a job at Beacher & Carlson, a risk management company in Westlake."

Ron Heck- "How about, I'll call you tomorrow."

Greg Bell- "Possibly playing baseball and living in Arizona."

Suzanne Moore- will be working at Bourroughs as a buyer.

Kirsten Wetzel- "As far as I know I'll be on a curb in L.A. with a brown bag."

Nicholas Renton- "I'll read, play solitaire..."

SENIORS...

The bus for our 'cruise' will depart at 5:45 in front of the gym. The theme is 'Gilligan's Island' so get out your 'SKIPPER' suit, etc.

news

Willis departs after three years of service

By Jean Kelso

"It's just time to move on," says Carol Willis, director of events services, commenting on her recent resignation. Willis has worked at CLC for three years since her graduation from CLC.

"To go any further than I am I need my master's," said Willis. She is waiting to hear from graduate schools she applied to (UCLA, University of

Akron, Ohio, Brooklyn College, New York, and University of Arizona) in order to continue her education in theater management or arts administration.

"I appreciate all CLC has done for me and all the experience I obtained," Willis said. "I'll miss everyone, specifically the 30 students that worked for me."

On a humorous note

Willis is looking forward to having a "box office that doesn't have holes in the roof that pour water on you when it rains, and a theater with real chairs and a seating arrangement that stays the same."

Although Willis' contract is up May 31, the Lutheran Church asked her to stay until the end of June to aid in the planning of the American Lutheran Church's Pacific Southwest Synod convention to be held at CLC.

Applications for the position of director of events services are being accepted in the personnel office.

Willis stresses the importance of heavy technical knowledge. Management experience is a plus, although a degree in management is not required. Other skills needed are organizational skills and the "ability to maintain grace under pressure."

Applicants for the job should have "if not a desire, at least an understanding that the position takes 60 - 70 hours a week. "During special events like homecoming or Founder's Day it can be an 85-hour week.

The position is salaried for 10 months. Work begins in late July and runs through May.

"The time has come," said Willis optimistically, "to tackle the world."

Null and Vineyard assume publication editorships

By Fred Adelman
and
Alice Nicholson

Junior Lisa Null and freshman Brandon Vineyard are the new editors of the 1983-84 Morning Glory and Kairos respectively, announced student publications commissioner Liz Coombs at last Friday's student publications banquet.

Null is an English major who has a background in poetry. She has been given the responsibility of coordinating and maintaining the award winning quality that the Morning

Glory has attained. Part of her coordinating effort, which she will introduce next year, is earlier submission of works in order to insure the quality of all material being submitted. Null will receive \$250 for her efforts.

Vineyard takes over from graduating senior Lynn Craner. Vineyard was an assistant editor to Craner this past year and has also had four years experience working on his high school yearbook. Vineyard's responsibilities include coordinating material while insuring quality. Of main importance is making sure the

yearbook comes out on time. Vineyard will be paid \$500 for his efforts.

Both Null and Vineyard encourage students to submit works and volunteer their time. "Both publications need students participation for their success," said Coombs.

The main speaker for the evening was Bob Holt, who has worked on the Star Free Press for 35 years. He focused on the experiences he has had in the publication business, and what he has learned.

After Holt's speech, Nick Renton introduced the Echo staff and Joan

Wines, the paper's adviser, presented the Echo awards. Kath Guthrie received awards for her work on news articles while Paul Orht was honored for his editorial page work.

Lauren Godfrey received awards for her photography work on both the feature and sports pages, and also for photo spread. The award for best feature article went to Mark Jenest, who did articles on the Talent Showcase '83 and on Ron Heck, who has lost his cafeteria privileges.

Jennifer Rueb gave a

special presentation about Wines, who she described as "a cohesive center who kept us (Echo staff) together the second semester."

Dr. Ledbetter, sponsor of the Morning Glory, presented awards to Sharon Makokian, Morning Glory editor, and Penny Yost, for her work on the art section of the publication.

Makokian also thanked all of the people who had worked with her on the Morning Glory. The literary magazine has been all American award winner for five consecutive years.

Renton remembers four years of journalism

(cont. from page 1)

argumentative piece, but as a staid and conservative voice, hoping to enlighten and define the issues to our readers.

I also tried to concentrate our coverage on affairs of CLC, especially on the news page. I did this because the few times we did go with national news (such as my three month after-the-fact expose on the hostage crisis), we ended up looking foolish. I always felt that our natural audience and beat was CLC; it was what we could do best. Community affairs we largely ignored; I felt there were too many residential students living too far from the Conejo for them to be of interest.

I also got the Echo from a news sheet to a tabloid

format. I did this to give the Echo more of the feeling of a news magazine; a format that fit well with our weekly publication schedule.

For I felt that the Echo should concentrate more on indepth "why" stories than mere "what" stories. To help facilitate this, I developed our Echo Chamber, a feature that strived to give one issue intense scrutiny.

I also tried to make the Echo ask the tough question on its news page. Too often I felt CLC liked to dwell in its own sweet dream world where everything was perfect. I felt CLC had its problems, and the Echo and CLC should deal with them.

I'm sure we made some enemies, but I felt that this aggressiveness made the

difference between an average paper and a good one. I can honestly say that I felt justified in every story we ran.

But of course we made mistakes. Misspellings, misquotations and other errors of fact all occurred under my tenure. But I felt even with David Archibald we always had a story that needed to be told.

Archibald, our ace reporter last year, was a stud. He would work hard as a bull, and when he got his teeth into a story, no one was better. I think half of his problem was Archibald himself, not his stories. He just had a knack of rubbing people the wrong way.

Another facet I supported was that of weekly

columns. I like having different personalities in the paper; all Renton would be boring. I have received criticism about some of our columns, but I never felt like I should be the one to deny interested students their voice. I don't like the idea of censorship.

My biggest disappointment was the departure of my friend and adviser Dr. Gordon Cheesewright my junior year. Students liked Cheesewright, and without him I've always felt alone with the Echo. I feel the administration has just filled his hole in only a makeshift way.

We have had four advisers in two years, and the resulting chaos has made me feel like we're an academic bastard, left on our own by the com-

munications and English departments. We shall see what happens in the future.

To close, I'd like to thank all of the hard-working people who have helped with the Echo over the years. I'm basically a lazy and procrastinating sort (witness our frequent 8 a.m. deadlines), and without their help the Echo would be nothing.

Finally, I'd like to say thanks to all of you, our readers. I'm graduating and leaving you now, but I feel that we have had a full and satisfying relationship over the years. I hope we all have learned, been informed and been amused during our four years of Friday mornings together.

editorial

Echo editorial

Until next fall

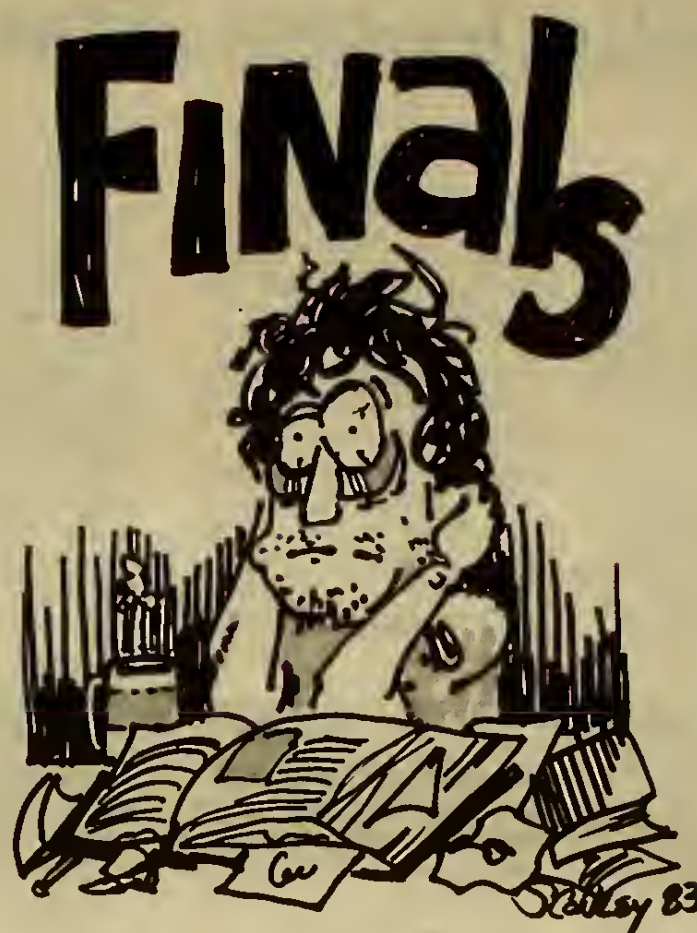
Well here it is; our last issue of 1982-83. We hope you have enjoyed reading our efforts throughout the year, and all enjoy your summer vacations.

For us the past year has been a time of hard work. Short of writers, bereft of a journalism class and working with two new advisers, we have often felt hard-pressed. Yet we remain proud of the job we have done in bringing you the news of CLC. We feel we have entertained, informed and enlightened you.

We also look back on the events of the past year: theme senate meetings, homecoming, Dr. Bobby Apostolakis, Christmas caroling, TOP stage, interim, student elections, Brigadoon and now the day for caps and gowns.

Next year we shall be returning under new leadership. We plan to still give you our best, but in a different style. But we still shall need your help in any way you can offer it, be it through your writing, pictures, letters, or just continued readership.

So say goodbye to the year of 1982-83 with us. It was a year full of travail, fun, growth and 23 issues of the Echo. We thank you for being our loyal readers, and look forward to being with you once again in the fall with Volume XXIV, No. 1.



Face it...you're *dead!*

Chuck Walker — Mass gathering Sunday

What's happening today with all you cool and live people. Here we go, with finals again already. I can't believe we are at the end of the year. It seems like last September was just yesterday. I wish you all the best of luck in your exams and then have a wonderful, long, and relaxing vacation.

I'd like to congratulate all of the seniors—you have made it. Each one of you should be proud of your accomplishment of earning a college degree. As you know, it is no small achievement. We will

miss you here at CLC, but we know many of you will continue with higher education. Good luck with whatever you do in your life.

For the rest of us it's another step closer to the desired goal of graduation--someday soon! I thank each person for what they have given to the college this year, it simply wouldn't of been the same without you. For you who aren't coming back next year, good luck where ever you choose to go.

I hope everyone got out last weekend to see the musical, Brigadoon. If you missed it you lost out on the chance to see a very well-done production. Thank you and great job to all people who had anything to do with the performances. I really enjoyed the show.

I would like to announce that next year's ASCLC secretary will be Raechelle Davis.

Raechelle will be a sophomore and is very capable of doing the job. Both Ed and I have com-

plete confidence in her ability. Speaking of my little buddy, Ed Norick, I hope you all take the time to meet him, he is a super guy. I look forward to working with him next year.

I want to invite all students interested in becoming involved with the community of believers at CLC to a massive gathering in Nygreen 1 at 9:00 p.m. this Sunday. If you are not a Christian please don't hesitate to come, you will really enjoy it. I strongly

urge everyone to attend and share their input for next year. I hope to fill up Nygreen 1. See you there.

I'm going to say to my friends Mike, Jack, Bernie, Erik, and Bo thanks for being so special to me all year. I also want to say that Dan H. and Dan W. and Big Tom (Donut Man) Wilkes are cool guys--have a good summer boys!

Well, I'll be looking forward to meeting all of you next year. Once again, have a great summer and God bless you.

Dynamo's Digest—Problems that keep me in business

Since this is the last issue of the Echo, therefore the last Dynamo's Digest, I am going to take the opportunity to mention a few items on my mind.

Some are issues from the past, some are currently going on, and some are going to be future problems. My desire is that some of them be alleviated sometime in the next decade (or two or

three.)

The major problem I have a hard time accepting graciously is the ever-increasing cost of tuition and room and board. These costs were \$3500 and \$1860 respectively for the academic year of '80-81.

Those were the good old days. According to the admissions office the costs will be \$5000 for tuition

and \$2500 for room and board for the '83-84 school year—quite an increase in three years.

Unfortunately, I haven't seen a whole lot of dramatic changes in what we as students get for our money. I know also that the faculty members sure aren't getting more for their services.

It is also hard to part with money when the

next good teacher you have may be on a train the next week. Considering how little our profs get paid I should think you would try and hang on to the ones that teach well.

All I ask is that the students of CLC be given fair treatment all the way across the board. I don't appreciate being treated like a dollar sign and a statistic in your books.

I hope that some of these problems can be dealt with by somebody but it seems to be rather difficult to get things done around here.

In the meantime, I'd like to thank the administration for consistently providing me with stuff to write about in Dynamo's Digest. If not for you this column may have been out of business long ago.

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Christensen and Norman call for selfless instead of selfish motives after reading Walker

Editor:

As we leave this community we feel that a word must be spoken in regard to the direction that ASCLC President Chuck Walker has chosen as primary concern for next year. The Echo editorial of last week began to question but not nearly to the degree that is necessary.

"Strengthening the Christian image on campus" and "uniting all Christians on campus to form a closer community" are good and proper goals...for Christians on campus. But the question that comes up is what of people of other beliefs here at school? California

Lutheran College is a four-year liberal arts, church-related college aimed at "developing appreciation of the whole world of learning, of lasting values and independent thinking" (Resources 82-84, CLC catalog).

It is not a Bible college designed to serve only Christians. We must never ignore the Christian foundation; however, this is not bold reason to exclude peoples of diverse beliefs and backgrounds from the community. Will the ASCLC begin to exclude Buddhists, Jews and Moslems from its activities? Or will they simply

be tolerated? No! We are all to be celebrated as integral portions, each with our own individual characteristics, as the primary concern of our community. "Love does not insist on its own way" (1 Cor. 13:4).

This concern is not raised to begin a widening of the gap among us, but to draw us together. Walker said in his column that he "didn't want to turn anybody off"; nor do we. We don't want to turn off anyone, be it Christian, Jew, Buddhist, agnostic etc. We all need to be celebrated in wholeness, not in broken pieces of ex-

clusiveness.

Statements like "we should all be a member of that group (Christianity)" are inappropriate, while ones that are inclusive of freedom, such as "we are all free to choose" are right on target. When we accept and appreciate each individual's freedom of choice we will truly be in community.

Finally, we must remember that just because the majority of students at CLC are Christian, we should not allow ourselves to be callous and insensitive to other beliefs or so-called "secular" interests. Just as God has

given us the freedom to choose, so may he choose to manifest himself in a variety of ways. What of the Peace Corps? What of Elie Wiesel? What of the nuclear freeze movement? Christianity does not have a monopoly on truth.

We must all continually reexamine and reassess our motives to be sure that we are acting selfLESSly, rather than selfISHly, especially when it concerns as diverse a community as ours here at CLC.

Sincerely,
Tim Christensen &
Bruce Norman

Ash objects to Hague's use of the feature page for her personal opinion of Apostolakis

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article written in last week's feature column in the Chatter Box written by BARB.

First of all, I would like to know why BARB's personal opinion was written

in the feature section and not in the editorial. I do not believe that the feature section is the place to be used for someone's PERSONAL OPINION.

BARB had said that Bobby Apostolakis' letter to the editor "irked her to no

end" and that he had "the gall to take space in the editorial pages to bid farewell" especially since he is a "controversial professor."

Well BARB, since when do you have the "gall" to

insinuate that Bobby Apostolakis has no right to bid farewell and give personal (sincere), advice to friends and students? You have obviously misunderstood what Bobby Apostolakis was hoping to pass on to his friends.

One last thing BARB: prejudiced statements such as your fifth paragraph in your article make it clear that you lack the intelligence of making a just decision.

Esther Ash

Givens, Leisen and Medin reflect on several unpleasant aspects of California Lutheran College

Editor:

As we approach the end of our first year here at CLC, we would like to reflect on several unpleasant aspects of this institution, keeping in mind that constructive criticism is intended to reform.

As academics are the focal point of any educational institution, we ques-

tion the motives of the present administration in regards to the dismissal of several of the more competent professors.

Isn't the popular appeal of a professor, combined with his quality as an educator given any consideration? Could it be that these professors com-

mand such a high salary as to cut into the profit margin of the CLC "corporation?"

Just where exactly does our tuition go? The library? The dorms? The "chicken coops"? The athletic facilities? Certainly not the cafeteria. Perhaps the Mt. Clef parking lot is

more important than the superior teachings of Drs. Apostolakis and Agopian.

In regards to social policies, we would like to remind the administration that prohibition was repealed in the 1930's. Are we socially active students really acting unreasonably?

In the end it is unlikely that the administration will change any or all of these attitudes. However, we would like to thank the Echo for the opportunity to express our opinions.

Sincerely,
William B. Givens
Jeff Leisen
Stephan Medin

Barnett invites males and other students to check out 'Women in Literature' class

Editor:

To the men of CLC: would you like to know more about women. Or are you so overconfident that you think you know enough? If the role of women is still a puzzle to you, allow me to suggest a course that will help you fit the pieces together. It's called Women in Literature.

This is a class where few males have dared to tread; only four in the last three

years have gone the distance. In my case, I was the only male surrounded by some 20 lovely ladies...not so bad really!

The course is taught by Dr. Jan Bowman who will lead you through the morass of misconception that has been handed down to us after centuries of male fiction.

Gentlemen, the course will challenge you, and hopefully strip you bare of

your patriarchal pseudo supremacy. Yet when you come out on the other side (and for guys with inflated super-egos I should say if) you will find that you have been strengthened as you will no longer need to carry the garbage of the male-machismo image that weighed you down.

No longer will you have to hide behind a shield of social/intellectual false bravado, never allowing a

woman to touch your mind.

The class format encourages open discussion. I received a disproportionate amount of extra time to speak as I was the only member of my gender represented. I said I was a survivor and I suppose like most survivors when one goes through an ordeal (like that of expanding and deepening of one's long-held views) one

comes out a better person, better able to cope with life.

I am writing this in an effort to publicize and encourage both males and females to take this class. It is not listed in the fall schedule but it is being offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. It is not an easy class but it is worth every unit.

Sincerely,
Brian Barnett

feature

'Brigadoon' gets both good and bad points

By Dan Bell

"There's no Brigadoon listed on the map."

That's right, Brigadoon is not listed on the map but it was in the CLC gymnasium this past Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. CLC had not staged a musical in seven years, but this one should prove worthy as a stepping stone for many more to come.

The play is set in the Scottish Highlands, and centers around a fairy-tale town called Brigadoon. Since it only appears once every hundred years, Brigadoon is not listed on the map, but it is discovered by two American backpackers who become lost while touring Scotland. The play is tied together by an intriguing plot which offers elements of romance, adventure, action, excitement, comedy, and just plain fun.

Mark Freudenburg (Tommy Albright) and Mark Jenest (Jeff Douglas) complement each other in their portrayals of the two Americans who discover Brigadoon. Freudenburg builds a solid character in Albright, but his real strength lies in his singing,

voice. Combining a strong delivery with a perfect blend of harmony, his songs were the highlight of the evening. While Freudenburg carries the storyline, Jenest entertains the audience throughout with his own unique style of humor. His comedic gestures were always worth a laugh.

One person who really can sing is Donna Reiger. In the female lead of Fiona MacClaren, Reiger proved to be a surprise indeed. Her methodical voice blended together meticulously with an amiable acting ability which proved both believable and enjoyable to watch. Her character was innocent and simple and yet she portrayed it with an exorbitant amount of charm and energy.

Karin Boynton and Kevin Reardon were the main constituents of a very large supporting cast. Boynton captured the role of Meg with a rare stage presence elicited to only a select few. Her powerful voice was complimented even further by her brandished and free-flowing stage movement. Unlike Boynton, Kevin Reardon's voice was so soft that a body mike was im-

plemented to enable the audience to hear him. However, in spite of a quiet voice, Reardon nevertheless gave an agreeable performance in the role of Charles Dalrymple. Not only was he very convincing as a true Scott, he sang with abundant euphony in his solo "Come to me, bend to me."

The dancing, choreographed by Jean Kelso, was superlative. Marty Crawford, Lori Bannister and company integrated the art of Scottish dance into the show while absorbing the audience with their emanating movements. Crawford was outstanding, her dancing always effortlessly graceful and elegant. Jay Neuhaus and Andre Cousar also denote mention for an admirable job performing the Scottish "Sword Dance."

Mark Hoffmeier, Caleb Harms, Nicholas Renton and Jeff McConnell seemed to have created the most visible characters amongst the minor speaking roles. McConnell was excellent in his first play, Harms created a very plausible "father" character, Renton was alive and robust; and Hof-

fmeier gave us what we have come to expect of him; a good job.

Another person who did a very good job was technical director Mike Roehr. Although his lighting design may have been lacking a few points on creativity, his set most assuredly made up for it. A large scrim hung from the back of the stage, pieces of terrycloth representing various types of foliage were placed at the top and sides of the stage, and a highly creative, interlocking center piece was used to create rocks, a shack and a house. A dry-ice machine pushed fog out not only from the sides of the stage but also through holes in the center piece to create a mist-strewn valley. The outline of characters silhouettes viewed through a large black scrim which covered the entire front of the stage was also a very effective piece of work. Hats off to Mike Roehr for his highly innovative design.

Although Roehr's set was very good, there was one technical aspect of the show which was lousy. The sound system in the gym was so poor that the actors either had

to scream or become lost in the shuffle. It was a shame to see people work on a show for so long, and then have to reblock scenes closer to a stage mike because the school has an inadequate sound system. Cheryl Talbot's costuming could also have been improved on. The costumes looked like they were designed for a large cast, as there was not much attention to detail.

The final aspect of the show deserving of mention was the orchestra under the direction of Elmer Ramsey. Ramsey captured the musicality of the show without ever missing a cue. The musicians played with a harmonic accord which was the key factor bringing the whole show together. Ramsey did a heartening job and looked like he was really enjoying himself.

In spite of the show's shortcomings, artistic director Mike Arndt can still be proud of the work done by his cast and crew. I know the audience was highly appreciative of the fine show presented to us. Hopefully this is just the first in a long line of musicals Arndt will direct here at CLC.

*What's a nice
Jewish boy doing
in a
place like this?*

It's been two years since I first set foot on this hallowed Scandinavian soil - Uff Da! As I Prepare to leave this place near the deep pacific waters, (Isn't Decker Canyon loads of laughs when you're queszy?) I offer my last will and Old Testament:

There have been many good memories: fire alarms, handing out toilet paper, broomball, malt-o-meal, nachos in the SUB, Mr. CLC (I still can't believe my legs didn't rate me higher,) Lake New West, eating sea urchins for the first time, and, of course, figuring out what was in the vegetarian surprise...

First of all, thanks to Monica, Bob, Dave, Cakes, Donna and Elaine, Gary, Dana, Carol, Val and Jon -you've made my job easier. Thanks for your love and support. To Bill, Carol and Tim - ueware ot silly kangaroos in Gran Torinos. Thanks for a great year.

For the student affairs staff, (Ruth, keep reading HP,) and for all my friends on staff, administration, and other residence halls, your friendship is what life is all about. A special goodbye to all you folks in New West both years - you make it the best place to live on campus.-OH YEAH!!

Finally a big thank you to Martin Anderson, who had the idea to invite me here in the beginning. He has done more for CLC's students than many realize. Thanks, Marty for your openness, creativity, and faith in me. As I leave my CLC family, I am welcomed into a new one with Pam, Sarah, and Lucas, whom I love very much. Good luck to all of you and KEEP IT KOSHER!! I,ll miss you....

"Rabbi"

The

'Rabbi'

says

goodbye

feature

Re-entry student Miller shows courage

By Jennifer Rueb

"The word courage comes to mind when I think of Lura," said Dr. Jan Bowman, "she has learned to experience the joy that comes through pain and suffering; she continues to seek knowledge and wisdom in spite of personal losses and physical obstacles. She has learned to create out of loss something of gain to others."

Lura Miller is a CLC re-entry student, who at 58 years of age will graduate this May with a major in philosophy.

Miller, an unassuming woman, made her presence known among the CLC community when it was discovered that she was walking 9½ miles to CLC from Simi Valley to attend classes. "When my car broke down, I didn't have a choice," said Miller. "Bus service



Philosophy major Lura Miller walks 9½ miles to attend classes at CLC. She will graduate with the class of '83. (Photo by Steve Tolo)

doesn't exist from here to my home...it's only about a 1½ hour walk and I made a fun thing out of it. Sometimes I sang to myself...I'm sure some passing drivers thought I was nuts."

"After my son's death I realized I had to continue with my life," she says. "With that decision I

knew I wanted to help other people who suffered personal losses. To do that I needed the tools, and one of those is the educational qualification. There was a time in my life when I would have appreciated that kind of counseling and now I'd like to help someone else." Miller would like to specialize in family counseling for the

terminally ill.

Miller began taking courses at Moorpark College "mostly to get out of the house," she admitted. "When I made the dean's honor list I was inspired to go on. When I finished at Moorpark I decided to complete my studies at CLC. I like the small atmosphere."

Miller decided to be a philosophy major after taking a class from Dr. John Kuethe. "All that knowledge and the quiet way about him made me want to find out," says Miller.

Before coming to school, Miller had a career in clothing fashion design. She jointly owned a seamstress shop in Canoga Park and has designed clothes for personalities such as Maureen Reagan, Sylvia Bishop, Dinah Shore, Monty Hall's wife, and daytime actors that appeared on Days of our

Lives, a popular daily serial.

Not sewing much anymore, Miller took up quilt making as a hobby. Her work is intricate and very detailed. Her prize quilt, entitled "Friendship" was entered in the art show held at CLC for the Festival of Women in the Arts. "I love making them (quilts)...especially for friends," said Miller.

Special people in Miller's life are her five sons, eight grandchildren, her brother Marvin Harden, a professor of art at UC Northridge, and her father living in L.A.

Miller has endeared herself to both students and professors at CLC. Said Honor Wells, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center: people like Lura have added a valuable dimension to our center, offering an example to other re-entry women of strength, determination and ambition."

THE CHATTER BOX

The toughest part is saying 'goodbye'

I find it so hard to believe, but this is the last time I will write as an amateur. To that fact, I must dedicate this final column to the people and events who have inspired my writing over the past 3½ years.

Without getting mushy, I of course, must mention mom and dad. Besides taking care of my cat, and painting my room, they have also financed my education with a little help from the financial aid office.

Second, I owe mention to my beginning newswriting instructor at Cerritos College who published my first feature article in the Wings (Cerritos College) magazine without my knowledge. He also made me rewrite my first attempt at a news story three times before it was finally published.

Now for the biggie--all the people I have met and events at CLC: First, I suppose, would be Bill Wingard at the Career Center. As a new transfer, I took on the task of writing and distributing the monthly Career Planning and Placement Newsletter. It took me quite awhile to get into the swing of things, but I enjoyed the writing and seeing the actual newsletter after all the work was done. Through working on the newsletter, I met many faculty and administration members who I would not have otherwise met.

Finally, there are the students. As I said last week, CLC is by far the best school that I have been to. When you get right down to it, CLC is people--people who care and are willing to help

and listen. Coming to a new college, coupled with the fact that during your first year you live with total strangers, is a pretty nerve-wrecking experience. But after a few months, or ¾ of the school year, you get used to all the idiosyncrasies of your roommates and learn to live with them or deal with them--it's a fact of college life.

Also I think it is appropriate to owe recognition to the college as a whole. If you think about it, you should realize that four years of college does have a definite affect on your psyche, as well as your general outlook on life. For instance, besides training you to take on the work world, college (and in particular a Christian, liberal arts one) teaches you how to think and stand up for yourself. It's

almost too difficult to explain. College gives you guts. After all, what do you think it is that makes you stick it out for four years (besides a boot on the hind-side from mom and dad)? To illustrate, last week's "C-Box" would not have been written by the me of 3½ years ago.

Finally, I would like to offer a bit of advice to those of you who are going to be around for one, two, or three years more: Be yourself. Just realize that you can't change your personality on the spot to try and please everyone. You are a unique individual, and your truest and best friends are those who accept you the way you are. Simple as that.

Finally, I would like to close my last (sniff, sniff...) column for the CLC Echo

with an announcement: Theresa Mareno wants everyone to know that she and Lloyd Hoffman are getting married next month. They get an official "C-Box Congratulations." To my fellow members of the class of 1983, I want to say good luck in the job market, grad school, etc. (And also remember where you sit at the baccalaureate and commencement!)

Thanks everyone, and good luck with finals

I love CLC
Paul
83

feature

feature

MEDIA MADNESS



Jennifer Rueb



Paul Anderson (borderline)



Jean Wines



Sally Jo



Kath Guthrie



Lauren

The '82-83 Echo staff



Lori



Paul Christ



Barb



Roberta ☺



Tom Franklin

Janet M. Spall ☺



Kara Duane Kelle



bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Go to Hawaii for Interim (four islands, three weeks) with Professors Pflueger and Schwarz. Letter of intent due by Sept. 15, deposit of \$150 due Oct. 1. Total cost for transportation, lodging, and entrance to most sites approx. \$1500. Itinerary and further information available at the library and English office. Aloha!

Wanted

Male between ages 20 and 24. No emotional ties to "Suck face" until graduation. Experience preferred. Attractive, blond senior. Apply Now! (Applications will be screened by her brother).

Contact Kevin
492-0648

Lost

A diamond solitaire necklace. If you have any information concerning one, please call at 492-0617 or stop by West 110B. Thanks!

Drive car back East. Arrangements flexible. Robert Forward. (805) 483-7652.

Dear International Students,
Dr. Steepie and I want to express our most heartfelt thanks for the gourmet dinner you so graciously served last Saturday night. Through your food, your music, your happiness in sharing, and your strong sense of friendship you communicated much more than words can say in any language. Many thanks for your generous hospitality so sincerely and authentically relayed. An exquisite meal, combined with genuine conversations among interested and interesting personalities--invaluable learning experiences to broaden any horizon. A moveable feast...Thank you again for everything.

Dr. K. Renick

For Sale

Black leather couch with hid-a-bed. Excellent condition--Cover included \$50. Call 492-0239. Must sell!

For Sale

'67 Jeep Wagoneer 327 good condition -4 wheel drive. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 492-0612, ask for Julie.

Summer Work

Childcare needed \$75/week. Beginning May '23. 492-9032 evenings.

Personals

Hey Lymbol!

Are you going to miss me? Or maybe our activities? You are a fine roommate and a fine girl. Have a fine summer! Who am I going to play pick-up-sticks with now?

Chillybean

Nener,

I've struggled for an hour trying to think of how I could tell you how much you mean to me, yet nothing sounds quite right. I doubt I'll ever be able to express how much I treasure our friendship, I miss you already.

I Love You My Friend,
D

Cr-aig Mor-op-ol-us:

You are a treep!! Good luck in all you do and keep on trippin!!

Love always
Eilene

P.S. Don't forget our summer golf date!

Hey Miss Hallmark 1983-

Have you seen Pink Lady and Blue Boy? Sheesh! Guys are turds, huh? Don't forget to come see me this summer! All you squirrels were fantastic roomies. I couldn't have gotten better.

Happy B'day to you!
Happy B'day to you!
Happy B'day dear

ELWOOD

Happy B'day to you!
Love ya always--

Your twin sis,
Eilene

Ding Dong-

Its been 8 months and the greatest 8 months of my life. I love you forever!!

143-B-34-36!

Goof

Elvira-

I'm sure gonna miss you babe! These past 2 years have been the greatest! I wish you the best of luck in all you do, especially at the "Glamorama"!!!! Don't forget me when its Gudang Time!

Love yal
Eilene

P.S. OW, OW, OW

Rob-

I love you!!!

Eilene

Channel 14

We've had the best times this year and I'm sure going to miss you guys. You're the best roomies anyone could ever have!

Eilene

Jodi, Laurie, Denise, Barb, Dani, Karen, and Paula,

Thanks for a super fun season, it was a great way to end my 4 years at CLC! And a special thanks to my doubles partner, Dani, and the start of a new friendship.

I love you all!
Roberta

Sister-in-law:

I'm glad you're back from Germany and I wish you the best with Jeff forever. Who knows if the "title" will stick? Maybe Jim and Tim will help out?

Future Sister-in-law

Donna J.-

Congratulations! You made it!!! Good luck with your new job next fall. Keep on running. I'll miss you in Cross-country next year!

Your "running partner"

Coreen L.-

Thanks for all the support out at the track. It helped me get through many grueling workouts.

C.S.

Karen-

Thanks for being a super roomie! Good luck next year at Santa Barbara and in your future with Kris. It won't be long before you're an "old married lady!" I'm glad I got to know you.

C.S.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1983

	MONDAY, MAY 16	TUESDAY, MAY 17	WEDNESDAY, MAY 18	THURSDAY, MAY 19
TIME 7:40 to 9:40 AM	Classes meeting at: 7:30 MW, MWF, MWThF, Daily 7:45 MWF, MWThF, MTThF, MTWTh, Daily 8:00 W	Classes meeting at: 1:00 TTh, Th 1:10 T, Th 1:30 TTh, T, TWTh, MTThF, Th, Daily	Classes meeting at: 8:30 T, TTh 8:45 T, TTh, Daily 9:00 TTh, MTWTh	Classes meeting at: 7:00 MT 7:30 T, Th, MTWTh TTh, MTThF 7:45 T 8:00 MWTh, TTh, T,TWF, TWTh 8:15 TTh 8:20 TTh
10:00 to 12 noon	10:00 T, Th, TTh, Daily 10:30 TTh 11:00 T, TTh, TWF, TWTh	8:30 MWF 8:45 MW, MWF, WF MTWTh, M, F 9:00 MWF, WF	1:00 M, MW, MF 1:30 MW, MWF, M, W, F 2:00 MWF, MW, MWTh, TWTh	FRESHMAN ENGLISH 111 Sec. 0351, 0352, 0353, 0355, 0356, 0357 AMER. LIT., ENGLISH 326 Sec. 0368, 0369 (together in Nygreen 1)
1:30 to 3:30 PM	11:00 MW, MWF, F, MWTh, WTThF, MTWTh, WF, Daily 11:45 TTh 10:00 F	12:15 MW, MWF, Daily 12:30 MWF, M, W, F	2:30 M, W 2:45 M, W, MW, MWF 3:00 M, W, MTWTh, Daily 3:30 W, Daily	12:00 TTh 12:15 T, TTh 12:30 T, TTh, Th 12:45 TTh
4:00 to 6:00 PM	3:45 Daily 4:00 M, MWF, W, MW 4:15 M 4:30 MW	2:00 TTh, T, Th, Daily 2:05 TTh 2:45 T, TTh 3:00 Th, TTh 3:10 T, Th	3:30 TTh, Th 3:40 Daily 4:00 T, TTh, TWTh, MWTh, Daily 4:15 Th 4:30 TTh Comp. Sci. 117 in Nygreen 1 Sec. 0207, 0208	Special Scheduling

Examination will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms except as otherwise indicated (Freshman English, Eng. 326 American Literature, and Computer Science 117). NO CHANGE5 of examination schedule are to be made without the approval of the Dean of the College. Report all conflicts to the Registrar's Office.

bulletin board

To Janss 70S and Janss 709;

Thanks for being my extra roommates and closest friends. You guys have made this year extra special and one of the best. Lynn and Cheri I will always remember the late nights spent on the yearbook. Lynn, this will be the best on time book ever. Donna, you finally made it through the Big Test. Cheri, thanks for the counseling services all through the past two years. I cannot say enough to show my love and the friendship I feel towards each one of you. Good luck to all of you in the years to come.

Love
Nancy

Richard:

Thanks for your friendship. The times we have talked and become friends has meant much to me. Thanks also for putting up with all my complaints—it took quite a bit of patience on your part. Stay in touch.

Love
Nancy

Kirsten:

No words can ever describe the fun I have had being your roommate the past two years. You are a very special person to me and I hope that our friendship continues to grow throughout eternity. Good luck on the job interview!!

Love and Friendship Always,
Nancy

Mary Hight:

Thanks for coming to CLC this past year. Your friendship and support has been really dear to me. Please let us stay in touch.

Love
Nancy

Tim:

I'm going to miss you over the next two years. Your friendship and caring for me as a brother has been truly dear to me. Remember you have to write (and I don't mean a computer printout). Thanks for everything.

Love
Nancy

To Karen and Nicole:

Thanks for being such wonderful roommates! This experience has helped to make my senior year relaxing and just totally fun.

Thanks,
Nancy

Dear Liz, Derreatha, Kristi, etc... It is impossible to say goodbye to everyone but please stay in touch. The influence of everyone here at CLC has changed me into a much more caring person. Thank you for the opportunity to be me!

Nancy

To Carol Willis and Crews:

Thank you for all the work you did this past year when it came to the Artist/Lecture series and movies. It would not have succeeded without your expertise and diligent work.

Nancy LaPorte

Lorna:

I'm going to miss you next year. I think Mom and Dad's phone bill is going to be much higher since I will be calling you quite a bit. I'm glad that you came to CLC and became one of my closest friends. Make sure you and Liz don't wreck havoc on CLC. It wouldn't be too cool if two of my close friends were to run CLC down.

Love
Nancy

Gina,

They say beginnings are hard. Well, they must be because I miss you already. Thanks for your gift of friendship. And as all great friends do, you brought out the best in me and let me believe in myself a little more. Tom Selleck, Loverboy, burping, nap attacks, Carney's, Tommy's, Hollywood, rock-outs, pig-outs, laugh-outs, our room, side-kicks, teddy bears, corn-nuts, Pumpkin cookies, Garfield, cut sweat-shirts, Swenson's, anxiety attacks, Foster's, Mrs. Fields, bunk-beds, rag-sessions, tummyaches, S.A.s, pithyness, candles, gold hearts, heart and soul, writing songs, smiles, laughter (especially laughter), and CLC won't be the same without you—either will I. I'm gonna miss your face!

Hearts and smiles,
Sandy

Eggs-a-rotten and Gang,

I enjoyed all the intense spewing this year. You wild and crazy women made the weekends happen, especially blondie-cheeeeeeck! Remember—CALU's dinner at TOP tonight.

Mr. B.S.

Kevin,

Thanks for the pizza dinners, ice cream runs and encouraging hugs. You've been wonderful for me. Your friendship is very special to me.

Wendy

P.S. Don't think you're getting rid of me with graduation!

Daddy,

I promise I'll buy you a new set of ears (to replace the ones that fell off after listening to all my problems.) Have a super summer and don't let anyone else blow your skirt up! Thanks for the memories! Remember, goodbye doesn't mean forever...you can't get rid of me that easy!

Love Always,
Pickle

Derek,

Thanks for everything you've done to me (oops, I mean for me!) this year. Above all, thanks for caring!

Love,
Shawn

Cyndi D.-

You make me hot! Life will not be the same without Jeffrey. We will survive because we have our JD's and my bone that plays obscenities on cue. Watch out Pep Squads! The Pep Band has come of age.

Demented T-Bone Player

T-127

The year is over but not our friendship. Is everyone tucked in? Goodnight all and God bless. Have a fantastic summer and I'll see you in the Fall. Watch out for the Psuedo R.O.

Love,
The Blonde Bear

To Brian Brooks:

I wish you the best of luck with your wife and kids! Returning to the family will be rough after 2 years of intellectual growth at the Lu. Keep in touch.

Get out of here--you family man!
Bachelor Boy

Brick,

You're only going to be half here next year but it will be the best half. I like your fish. The Falc and Roger need a friend. Name yours! See you in Colorado!

Limbo

Wheat Thin,

Next year will be great with you in our room. I hope you're not too wierd. Hang on to those pizza handles, okay? Have a great summer! See you next Fall!

Limbo

Bl-

You are a very warm, caring and beautiful person. I truly and deeply love you (and I always will). I hope that our paths stay crossed forever, I am glad that you are a beautiful part of my life. Let's keep in touch and work things out.

Much Love Always
JE

To my dear roomies in 70S

Thanks for everything. You were all always there when I needed a friend. I never could have made it through these past couple of weeks without you.

Love ya lots,
Julie

Wheat thin,

Hope you know what you're in for. We're a pretty crazy bunch. Next year should be great!

Welcome,
P-Nut

Brick,

It's been fun...especially having our overnight visitor!! Take care of El, Marti, Spaz, Freddie, and Comet during the summer. And don't despair. December will come before you know it.

P-Nut

Limbo (Lymbo!)

Make some candy for me this summer and I'll give Mickey Mouse a kiss for you. (You never can tell who might be in that suit!)

Win lots in Vegas!

P-Nut

P-Nut,

You're a wild one all right. Sorry for messing you up so much. It was fun. I never got you in the bushes though. Can't wait until next year. See you in Colorado!

Limbo

Chillybean,

Hope you don't sizzle too much this summer. And don't buy your gas at the 76 Station! There are other fish in the cannery...

P-Nut

Carole, Sally Jo, Karen, & Deena, What a year! Do thye give out awards for being able to put up with each other? Thanks for caring, sharing, listening, talking and all that's happened this year!

Love,
Shawn

P.S. Karen, who will "get me in-to shape" next year?

Cricket,
Goodbye doesn't mean forever, does it?

I love you,
Ted

B. L. Kids:

Now that the truth's out we can finally bring our passionate affair out of the closet and into the quad. While the cats are in Madrid and Fresno the mice are surely gonna play! So PSHAW!!!

Love,
Rags and Squirt

Mateo:

What would I do without you my love. It's been a pleasure flirting, too bad it stopped there. Good luck and keep in touching. WE will miss you.

Dalana, my love;

I still love ya. We must love always and continually.

P.G.

S.P.

I can't wait. May your car experiences be plentiful.

P.G.

To L.C.

Sorry you were furious but I hope you enjoyed the bash. Surprise, surprise!

P.G.

To the roomies of T-109,

Great year, wasn't it guys? I know you guys never saw me study but I swear I did (a little!). Well, your favorite flake is movin' on to bigger and better things, but I'll still remember you little guys. Bill and Grant—good luck to ya both if you go to the seminary (Don't smuggle any "monty python" records in, Grant!). Knudson, what can I say? YOU'RE SUCH A SPAZI! Take care of yourselves, fellas. Lock the doors and nail down the furniture—I shall return!

Your (former) blow-off roomie,
Jeff Lynne

"Rodney" (Ron);

I hope you get a lot of pleasure from your apple.

To D.J.

May God protect us from others and ourselves.

P.G.

Dana, Wendy, and Roberta-

We're going to miss our favorite seniors. And our wonderful roommates. Thanks for being such fun!

Congratulations

We love you-
Sue and Mary

P.S. We'll miss you guys!

S & M & M,

I'm looking forward to a dumb year next year!

M

Mark Lund;

Monty Python all the way! I hope you get the part.

Student Security;

It has been a pleasure to work with you. Next year should be even better! Have a pleasant summer.

J.P.

Scottie Rich:

How are those towels doing? Have you been keeping them clean.

To Tracy,

Here's your poetry:

Thing quite in course, and not all alarming, which with a little patience, might grow charming.

To Mel,

You can be our new friend anytime! That includes borrowing our weight belts.

To Coreen,

Good Luck at the National Tag-Team Wrestling Tournament. Gook luck goes for the rest of your life too...

To Valley Girls (Margot, Monica & Sue)

Oh my Gawd!!! Like Totally...Fer Sure (You guys make us proud to be from Northern California)

To Inge & Karen

What case of Beer!!!!

To Dave Ruwe,

Where do you find those type of girls?

To Shawn, Carole, Sarah, Dina, and Sally Jo,

Dinner was great- we must do it again sometime! Next time we won't wear pants.

To Cindy and Heather,

Never, Never, Never play softball under the influence!! You could hurt your faces running to first base.

To Paula,

Thank you for the wonderful, exciting, exhausting evenings! You were great! You really know how to make a guy feel good.

To Theta Kappa Delta,

Enrique's forever! Excuse me, please.

To Amy,

You're the definition of amorous!

To Greg Shoup,

Hey, can I borrow your truck? We want to go four wheeling in the rain.

To everyone from Walnut Creek, God we're awesome!!!

To Room South 902-

Thanks for the Good Times--The Keg-Birthday for Keith, Beaver-Ball, Family Outings, being woken up at 2:30 a.m., Punch Nites in January, Broomball, movie night, the review of a multitude of women and just being ourselves though it may have been tough at times.

And to the Rest of our friends--if we have any left...Take care till we see you again. It's been one hell of a year.

Love Donnie and Marie
or Reijer and Derek

P. S. If you're ever in Walnut Creek--consider yourself very lucky!!!

Chilly Bean,

It's been good living with you this year. Guess who I am: "Hey, Pizza Man." Good luck with everything. I hope you don't miss the Beatles too much next year! See ya!

Limbo

Hey Brick! (Alias T.B.)

38 Big Ones, huh? Someday I'll get there! Sorry I was a poop on your special day, but I don't love you any less! Good luck with Clyde!

Love,
Chillybean

bulletin board

Kristen,

What would I have done without you this year. You've always been there with a smile and a hug when I needed it. I'm going to really miss YOU next year

Love ya,
Patty

Schnooky,

Hey peaches gonna miss ya alot. However you're not gonna get off that easy. You might even get sick of seeing me. Remember I love you the most.

Love ya,
Precious

Philly Sievers-

I am going to miss you so much next year. No more rendezvous, Thursday lunches, or sob stories. Thanks mucho for the listening ear and the shoulder to cry on. Keep in touch and I'll see you in January (Sac State will never be the same). Stay cool chick, o.k.?

Branger - Beth
P.S. It'll be fun Saturday night (really).

Lynn-

Congrats! It's almost over. Maybe next year we'll get credit(s) for our work. Good luck on the job scene. We'll have to get together for dinner. Bring your backpack. I hear Denny's has nice menus...

Your little sis

Sally, Deena, and Sarah,

Thanks for being super roomies! I hope you'll come over and visit next year since we won't be rooming together next year. Have a great summer and keep looking for that present with the big red bow!

Love,
C.S.

Shawn-

I don't know how we did it but we put up with each other for another year. But, like you said, at least we're not boring! Let's hope for another exciting year next fall and more R & P! Have a great summer!

Love,
C.S.

1106-

Roomies- Thanks so much for a wonderful year. I'm going to miss you all!

Roberta- Congrats on your job! Kathy H.- Still twinkling? Karyn- Purple rules! Kathy M.- Have a Kevinish summer!

Love you all,
Jewels

Dana, Sue and Mary;

Nothing to say but thanks, I love you and will miss you all very much. You've been the best!

Wendy

Pitt, Scro, Louise and Rabbit,

Because of you, this year has been one of the best and most memorable for me. I'll miss you guys so "dang" much over the summer-but I know next year will be even better!

I love you!
Cou

Lynn Craner,

You're a great yearbook editor and you've been fantastic to work for! Congrats on making all your deadlines. Yes, the yearbook will be on time!

Love you!
Roberta

Dedra and Penny--

Can you believe it--four years and still friends! You've both been a special part of my life--let's hope the friendship never dies.

Love ya-
Melinda

Blue Lake-

Another summer at camp? Does this mean another year of guess-you-had-to-be-there camp stories? Oh, no! Seriously, have a great time and remember me at home doing my civic duty.

Your sweet little sis

Slug,

If you don't think fast, that cottage cheese curd is going to trigger a global holocaust! Munch-time rap sessions are a must for next year. Keep being whacky and kicking the hacky.

Hey--what's up?
Your Chaos Buddy

To the "Greek" and "the Great Wall",

Hey, you guys! It's been great! I luv ya lots, (even though you are a little messy). Let's keep in touch and have a totally bitchin summer! I'll be busy writing thank you notes.

Love,
The Bassonist

To Jeannine Adele, Lynn M., and Peg N.:

Thanks for a wonderful year. All of you are extremely special and we've enjoyed watching all your antics. A special welcome to Comet.

Love your roomies: El
Spaz
Freddie
and Marti

P.S.: We knew you'd never fry us!

To Peg the Space-Invader:

Ha-Ha! You've got to put up with me one more semester. (Or perhaps that should be the other way around!) Anyway, it's been groovy. Thanks for Marcie Day! Love, Brick (the abused)

Little Boy,

You've made me the happiest and luckiest girl in the whole world. This summer I'll miss you much more than you will ever know. Thanks for being the "perfect" boyfriend. I love you.

Deb-

Wasn't it exciting getting close to the "real" source of power this semester? And no more exciting (?) parties; I don't think I could take it. Happy Graduation.

Beth

Rachie-

Looks like another long summer at home. One of us had better get a job. Keep your fingers crossed for good news in August (someone has to make mom and dad proud!)

PK2

Goose,

I'm gonna miss you alot, we've been good for each other. Looking forward to ballooning in S.F. and whatever lies. T.G.I.F & ICE TEA does not equal 2B0ZX.

ME
P.S. I LOVE YOU

Have a great summer! Terri, Andrea, Libby, Sandy, Ron, Mike, Rich, Tim, Kathy, Linda, Kelly, Jeff, Mary, Hiedi, Ileene, Rob, Glenda, Amy, Diane, Amy, Marci, Roz, Benita, and most of all, CHRIS.

Love ya,
Patty

To Jeannine the Chillybean:

Hang in there! I know this has been a tough year for you, but you'll make it! Stop by next year for a "wrap" session! Thanks for Marcie Day!

Love, Marcie
(that's RAD as in dog OVas in victor ICH!)

To Limbo (with an "i"):

You are my absolute favorite gang leader. Thandks for letting me use your typewriter- See you in Colorado and thanks for Marcie Day!

Love, Brick

Lynn-

Thank you for being there when I needed you. Your time, patience, and understanding are greatly appreciated. Your friendship, if nothing else, has made this whole experience worthwhile. Good luck with life on your own and remember, I won't be far away.

R

Mon Cherie-

Well, I never did learn French this year but I did learn a lot of other things from you! I guess that's what happens when you become an international woman. Take care and good luck next year.

Moi

P.S.- So, what do you do on Friday nights?

Kathie and Beth-

It's been nice having you here at CLC. It not only made it easier to share a car, clothes, borrow money, etc., but it also gave me the chance to see you as the unique individuals that you are. Sisters couldn't come any better.

Rachael

Slime Mold and Maynard,

I thank the Lord for friends like you. I love you both!

Scumbag

Kristin Leigh,

Only six more days! I can't wait! It will be fun driving back but I will miss you next year. Norm, you got your ears on? Got your nickels for Vegas!

Lynn Marie

Lynn, Peg, & Shron-

We made it! And am I ever glad its over--in more ways than one! Keep in touch, and come visit my penhouse suite in the sky anytime! (You might wanna wait til I get it, Howe'er...)

And the same invite holds for Cheri, Liz, Nancy, Kirsten, Leissa, Carole, Marian, Tony, Greg, Marc (with a "c"), etc, etc...

THANX for 4 years of "this"!!

Moi

Floppy, Fifi, Jason,

I'm going to miss all of you alot. You're the bestest family I've ever had. Your mother's not bad herself. Be good kids and I'll see you real soon.

Love,
Dad

Brute,

I will miss you alot next year. No one to pick on. Guess I'll just have to visit you sometime.

Love Precious
P.S. Always match your socks, you little prepster.

The Door, B.B.S., D.J., Sharon

Good luck in the "Big World", remember me stuck here next year, I had better hear from you. Come back and visit sometime, I'm in Afton 609. I'll miss you so much I can't tell ya!

Love Ya
Cheri

B-

Special thoughts to you for time well-spent and forever remembered. Thanks, and live free...

The poet

To 70S

I know this has been a tough year but we made it. Good luck and may God bless you. Remember the good times!

Love Cheri

To my roommated in 320:

It's been a great year. I'm glad we got to be roommates. Thanks for your tolerance, patience, and friendship. You're the greatest! Have a great summer, and a terrific next year. Take care.

Luv ya,
Your roommate

To Room 127:

I just wanted to wish you all a super summer, and say "thanks" for your friendship. You're really a special bunch! Take care.

See ya next year hopefully.
Luv ya,
Munchkin

To F.D.S.

Guess what? We've come thru another year of school. We made it! Thanks for all you've done for me this year. You're No. 1! Have a great and happy summer. Take care. See ya next year!

Luv ya,
Munchkin

Hey lottie lottie lo...

I have a roommate who was a loner. I took him in and now he has a boner.

1983 Regal Softball team;

I never thought we could come this far. If the game today goes our way its because we are awesome if we lose its because they had the breaks. I have had a great time this season and am looking forward to an undefeated record next year. Have a great summer. I'll see you in September.

Your Writer and 2nd baseman

To Jenni, Sandy, Linda and Denise:

Just wanted to say--Thanks for two years of water-colored memories on my canvas of life! Please take care of yourselves and each other. My bestest wishes to you all for a year next year (and years to come) of happiness, good health (Linda!) and lots of luck! Have a great summer! I will miss you guys a lot, but as long as there is the United Postal Service....(hint, hint!)

Love,
Gina

Snuggles

What can I say we've been through so much and next year you're coming back for more. Next year please make your men take numbers so I can keep track.

Your Social Secretary

Live Exotic male belly dancers. Cheap! The women of South 912 are taking deposits on live exotic male dancers. Exotics include Eric, Steve, Jon, Greg S., Mike, Jeff, Hugh, Jim, John, Greg P., Reijer, Keith, Derek, Barry, Scott P., Scott. They may not be considered live but they are exotic and they do offer several features. These fetures includ LU GUT, inability to dance (except for disco Jon), and they are considered social animals. Yes, they are cheap and for just one more week you can find these dancer on the first floor of South Dorm.

P.S. This is a semester I won't forget--you guys owe me. Thanks for your friendships.

Teaser,

What can I say except thank-you for everything and I love you a whole bunch. I'm sure we'll see each other a lot over the summer. Alone in Santa Barbaral We'll have lots of A.M.L.G'S. OW!

Love me

For those of you who did not recieve a personal:

It's been real fun living with all you losers this past year. Even though I don't know who you are (and thank God you don't know who I am) I hope this generic personal will demonstrate the deep love I have for each and every one of you (whomever you may be.) For those who did get one: don't let it go to your head (you aren't that special.)

Love always,
The society for
the betterment of
life at the Lu.

To F.U.S.:

You guys are the best! You're like my big brothers. Thanks for all the times you were there. Take care of yourselves. Have a terrific summer. See ya next year!

Luv ya,
Munchkin

Lynno

You finally made it to finals week, I knew you could. Don't forget the yearbook deadlines with Kenny, he kept us both going! I expect an invite to your new house and you had better show your face in S.D. soon, remember its just past the Coronado Bridge. I'll miss you more than you'll know.

Love
Cheri

Women's Volleyball Team-

Thanks for a great '82 season. All the time, effort, sacrifice and love you gave was truly appreciated. Best of luck next year. -Watch out for the alumni.

El poco capitan

To Mr. Paul Rosenberg:

You have been a great head resident the last two years. We will all miss you here on campus.

CLC STUDENTS

sports

Regals lose final game to Loyola, 5-2

By Cheri Lucas

The Regal softball team ended their regular season last week against Loyola Marymount University. Loyola put together innings of two and three runs to beat the Regals 5-2.

The Regals started off the game with two walks, a hit-by-pitch, an RBI fly to left field, another hit-by-pitch, and a walk. The Regals had taken a 2-0 lead as

Loyola came to the plate in the bottom of the first inning.

Loyola took a 3-2 lead on an error, a sacrifice, a walk, and three straight singles. The Regals were unable to score any more runs and stranded three runners in later innings. Loyola added two more runs in the second inning before the Regal defense tightened up and held them the rest of the game.

The Regals ended their season with a record of 9-9-1. This was

to be a rebuilding season for the Regals with only six returning players from last season. As the season progressed the Regals lost two of their seniors who had

to be replaced by new players. The infield was made up of three freshmen, two juniors and one senior who joined the team late. The outfielders were all returning and seemed to be the stabilizers of the team. The Regals came on strong at the end

of the season, and earned the chance to go to the bidistricts, the first step to nationals.

The Regals will host Mesa College from Colorado in the best two out of three and the winner will advance to the nationals in Kern, Nebraska.

The Regals will start the bidistricts on Friday at 3 p.m. at Moorpark College and Saturday at 11 a.m. If a third game is necessary it will be played at 2 p.m. also on Saturday.

Kingsmen open playoffs against Cal Baptist

By John Carlson

All the rainouts finally worked in favor for the Kingsmen baseball team as their makeup games against Biola were cancelled by the district three executive committee because they occurred simultaneously with the mini-round of the playoffs.

The Kingsmen opened the playoffs yesterday against Cal

Baptist and will play again today on the Azusa field.

The committee chose not to move the mini-round up a week to wait for the outcome of Biola games. Instead they declared the Kingsmen winners of the third spot in the playoffs, since they had the best overall league-winning percentage at the moment, outside of the two division leaders. Because of this the Kingsmen avoided the mini-round, elimination tournament.

Coach Al Schoenberger, who last week said all rainouts had been a detriment to the Kingsmen hitters, said he "would have much rather preferred to play."

The all-district team was also announced this week. Both Mark Bush and Larry Fukuoka were picked first team, with Greg Bell and Dave Ward given honorable mentions.

Bush who hit .421 with nine homeruns, was a unanimous choice for the second year in a

row. Fukuoka finished the season with an 8-2 record and a 1.60 ERA.

The district MVP was Cal Baptist pitcher Larry Smith, whom the Kingsmen faced yesterday. He was 14-4 on the season.

So the Kingsmen finished the season with a 12-8 league record. As for next year's club, Schoenberger would not comment.

"I'm not thinking about it," he said. "We have too much work ahead of us here."

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sports

Sportstalk : with ron durbin and lori long

By Lori Long

Well, looks like this is it, as Kenny Loggins sings. Not only is this the last paper of the year, but my last column, forever!

Kathy--Well, we've come four short years together. I can still remember the day that we moved into Thompson. Boy, have had some great times. Thanks for those special moments. God Bless.

Karen--Hey legs!!! I will never forget our long talks and times together. Good luck in Chicago and promise not to forget us peons in California. Love ya.

Lori--Hey woman! Thanks for being the organizer of Mattson House. Because of you we always managed to get things planned. Good luck with Rick; after all, he was a "real" date

Nat--Tulane better watch out, you're almost on the loose! I have so much faith in you; you're going to make a terrific lawyer. Don't lose your way of caring for others. You're super.

Denise--Future president of Bank of America!! I have really enjoyed your friendship; it's too bad that we only had a year together. Well, we will have to stay in touch, ok? God Bless you.

Laurie--Soon to be Mrs. Laurie Hill! How exciting. I am so glad we had the chance to become friends. You're a special person.

Good luck in your new adventures; I'm sure you will be a great success.

Marques--Hey best buddy! I'll be looking for you on the big screen in five years. I know you will be there. Thanks again for our lunch together. I really en-

joy sharing things with you. You're always there to talk to. Next time, I treat. Love me, Toots!!!

Tony--I'm going to miss you. You always know the right things to say. Good luck in your flying endeavors. Snoopy beware!

Danny--It's sad to know that I won't be a part of the team next year. I'll be rooting for ya. Thanks for always "worrying" about me. You're a great friend.

Coach Steve--So much to say, so little space. Someday we will sit down and reminisce about all of the good times. You're a very special person. Thanks for all of those special moments we have had together. You are a great friend. I'll miss you.

Echo staff--Hey gang. Boy, did we have a blast at four in the morning. Believe it or not, I will probably miss Wednesday nights! Good luck to all of you.

Hope you have as much fun next year as we did this year.

Last but not least, and probably most importantly, Sue. You're a special person. I am so thankful that we have had a chance to really get to know one another. I hope our friendship lasts for a long time to come. Thanks for being there to talk to, to laugh with and to cry with. I love ya.

I have so many people to thank for helping me to grow these past four years. This list is only a select few. Thank you to everyone who was a part of my experiences here at CLC; it's been terrific. I have to especially thank my parents; without them, I wouldn't be here. I love you both.

Good luck to all of you who still have some years left at CLC. I hope you enjoy them as much as I have.

By Ron Durbin

When I look back on my junior year here at CLC, hopefully over a few beers in a hot tub somewhere, the thing I'll remember most is that it was a year of firsts for me. Other than the obvious firsts which everyone shares when coming to a new school, I've been lucky enough to experience a few others which will stand out in my memory long after I forget the hard time I had studying for my Shakespeare final.

Coming from up north I had a distinctly distant view of the various sports franchises in the L.

A. area. Since they were usually in their various playoffs, I was always exposed to a TV eye view of the Lakers, for example, which is a much different view than the one I was treated to at the Forum. Here is a list of my firsts, along with a few impressions of the staggering events.

First Dodger game — there's nothing quite like being able to have instant replay without getting out of your box seat. Initially I thought, "Only in L. A.," but I now understand that "diamond-vision," as it's called, is a common feature at most major league parks (even the A's have it). As for Steve Garvey and Ron

Cey, I didn't even miss them, although I always thought Ronnie was cool (for obvious reasons).

First Laker game — what makes "Magic" so great? That's easy, you can see his smile from the cheap seats. Kareem didn't play the night we were there, but from watching his performance on TV I sure wouldn't want to have him playing against me.

First Kings game — I really liked the food at this one, but, seriously, it was my first hockey game and I really dug all the violence man. The Kings won 8-0, so my first impression was enough to bring me back a se-

cond time, but a 6-2 loss made me feel like every other local fan.

First tennis match — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe made this one memorable. They didn't play each other, but boy did they play. Also I liked the fact that the L. A. Tennis club has a fine bar for in-between matches. All I had was a Coke, but I hear they serve alcohol too.

These were some great firsts, and next year I plan on a good helping of seconds.

P.S. — I also caught a UCLA game, but mom told me that "if you can't say something good, don't say anything at all..."

Young Regal team finishes with a record setting season

By Barbara Hague

Although they were a young team, and the smallest in number in three years, the Regal

tracksters were quite competitive in the NAIA District III.

Senior Marion Mallory qualified for the NAIA Nationals in the 10K with a time of 37:34 at CSU

Bakersfield. Senior Beth Owens also qualified for the national competition in the javelin at the Bakersfield meet.

It was a personal and school record setting year

for the Regals. At the Kingsmen Relays, the lady tracksters set eight school records. At the Westmont relays, March 19, the Regals continued their record-setting ways by set-

ting several personal records.

Today and tomorrow the women are competing at the NAIA District III Championships in San Diego.

Kingsmen compete in District III Championships

By Barbara Hague

Finishing a successful season, the Kingsmen tracksters are competing in the NAIA District III

Championships today and tomorrow at Southwestern College in San Diego.

Highlights of the season included a victory at UC San Diego on Feb. 19 over

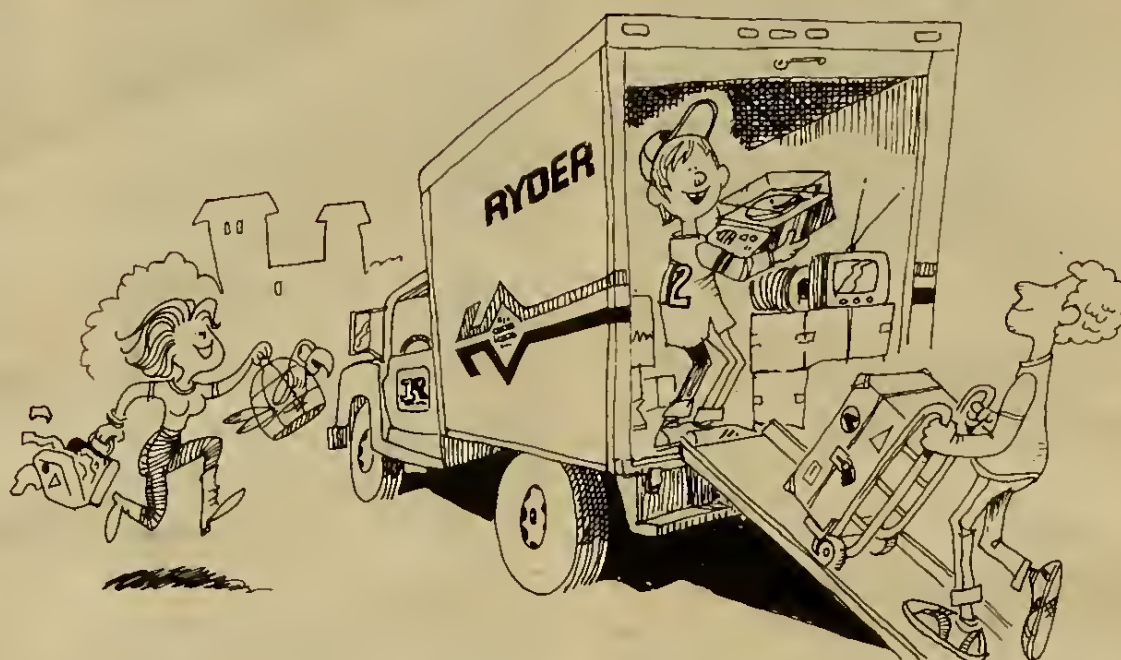
Chapman College, United States International University and UCSD.

Continuing Coach Green's string of continuous dual meet victories to 81, with wins

over Westmont Feb. 26, and over Biola March 5. Kingsmen runners and field athletes also took the Kingsmen Relays title for the ninth consecutive year.

Kingsmen tracksters and field athletes will also be sending competitors to the NAIA national competition May 26-28.

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